ld of Sport

ASON IS HISTORY

POLY LOOKS FOR
NCED TRACK TEAM

in Donahue Hall. Hall placed ... in the A.A.U. cross-country ... championship race held at Griffith Park the 15th inst. McGeagh of Los Angeles Poly and Storms of Hollywood nosed him out. The race was the first track experience and he has of the ear marks of a coming star.

Lewis Ballon, Paul Whitney, and Ray Hill are out for the high jump. Ballon placed in the Coast meet last year and shows consistent form. Poly has two good men in the weight events. Cliff Theide and Jim Schwartz are going at a good pace, Simmie Acharin is a likely looking prospect and is tossing the shot over 40 feet.

Lloyd Goodwin, Bill Mitchell, Jimmie Mathews and Ernest Stuart will take care of the sprints, Crissman, Ballon, Joe Bills, Jack Stuart and Maltby show promise in the hurdles.

While Long Beach is looking forward to a good year, the competition promises to be stiff. Glendale, San Diego, and Pasadena all have veteran teams back.

MURPHY, IN DEBUT AT
HARBOR WEDNESDAY

Billy Murphy, New England lightweight champion and conqueror of Harry (Kid) Brown, will make his first Southern California start Wednesday night against Russ Whalen of Chicago in the Wilmington Bowl's ten-round main event.

Backing up the main event is a ten-round bout between Frankie Belen of Long Beach and Joe Burns of Compton. They are down for the semi-wind-up, which is the third bout of the Wilmington Bowl's Pacific Coast featherweight championship elimination series. A pair of heavyweights, Joe Burman of the U.S.S. Tennessee and Andy Mitchell of Long Beach meet in the six-round special. Two four-rounders complete the card.

BARLICH AND DOMAN
BATTLE AT CULVER

Boxing fans who enjoy watching the big boys slug it out will find pleasure in heaping measure at the Culver City Stadium next Thursday night, according to Matchmaker Sheehans who says he has about completed negotiations for the entire ten bouts and no one of the boxers over weight in at less than 160.

For the eight-round main event he has signed up Leo Barlich and Wm. Doman, heavyweight, and for the six-round semi-wind-up, Leroy Kinney vs. Jess Stafford, heavies. The remaining four bouts will be announced later.

DIFFERENT SERVICE

Miss Eleanor Goss, one of America's ranking female tennis players, has been appointed director of the women's department of a New York bank.

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE CITY

PART II: 14 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. POPULATION

"MIRACLE" PREMIERE TO BE STAGED HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

...VANCE SEAT SALES FAR OUTSTRIP ALL RECORDS

...e Than 600 Will Take Part in ...erformances of Spectacle at Shrine Auditorium

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ensate predictions for its popular reception, great ... the quality of the production and amazing proof of a ...ic interest already existing, the premiere here of "The ..." tomorrow night gives every promise of being an ...of international theatrical import.

...ths and months of her-◆in America since its inception, was ...ld magnificent spectacular also particularly desirous of being ...reported as the most present and lending prestige in this ...ception of the genius particular locality, and his presence ...ntast, the great Euro- will contribute to the superiority of ...ntrast, will be present- the mise-en-scene. ...ed a cast the equal of, if ...ne, the one which gave ...rican presentation at ...Theater in New York, ...ying that, by everybody ...the enterprise, has ...t as more adequate. ...t of unrivaled brilliantly and artistically, ...the opening. The pro- ...have resident will, ...never have been so ...ing at any similar ...the advent of "The Mir- ...utmost question. be a ...o-eminent cultural tri-

...mation of Shrine Au- ...the semblance of an ...cathedral has now ...completed. The final re- ...a company of nearly ...ve in the last few days ...finishing stages. Out- ...mode of the duties of ...who alternate during ...as required by their ...Musicians have ...under the direction ...who has been con- ...from the American in- ..."the Miracle," and who ...music for the American ...from the score of Engelbert and Rudolph ...the American pro- ..."The Miracle;" Dr. Karl ...the author, and others ...been connected with the ...throughout its career, will ...over the presentation ...both, who has not been

"Another contributing circumstance to the artistic excellence of the presentation is the placing of the orchestra and choir. We have found and have been able to utilize the ideal spot for these important factors, and the hall has perfect acoustics, according to Einar Nilson, my musical director. The local choir are the best that Mr. Nilson has had to work with in any of the ten American productions o. "The Miracle."

The expectations of Gest, are equally enthusiastic, as regards the production's commercial success—

"Los Angeles will have the greatest premiere of 'The Miracle' and will break the world's record. The record for the American tour thus far is held by Cleveland in the Auditorium, where President Coolidge was nominated.

"The all-American record is held by New York, because on the opening night at the Century Theater the seats were $16.50 apiece. The world record is held by London at the Olympia, where the capacity was 15,000 seats, and the continental record by Salzburg, Austria, where the price of seats was $11 in American money.

"But Los Angeles will beat them all. The advance sale here will be the biggest in the history of this production or in the history of the theaters of the world.

"I think by the time the first bar of music is played Monday night this sale will be above $300,000.

"I am very proud to say that Los Angeles will break the world's record for 'The Miracle.' And I am also proud that in the audience will be the greatest gathering of world-famous artists any premiere ever had since time began."

The figure for the advance sale mentioned by Mr. Gest is many times larger than any previously recorded for a theatrical or musical attraction in Los Angeles. Probably the most notable previously have been for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and the visits of the Chicago Grand Opera Association.

"The greatest visiting attraction in drawing power heretofore was the Chicago Grand Opera Company," declared L. E. Behymer, who is resident impresario for "The Miracle" as an attraction, and through whose instrumentality and aid it was brought here. "This was during their engagement at Philharmonic Auditorium some four years ago. During two weeks of eight performances the advance sale reached $120,000.

"These figures could also apply to a previous visit of the Chicago Opera Company five years ago, when in the same auditorium practically the same results were obtained with a change of repertoire at each performance.

GREATEST SEAT SALE HERE

"The advance sale for 'The Miracle' is the greatest in its history, and in the four weeks will undoubtedly amount to $500,000, because more than 200,000 persons will witness this great spectacle during that period."

Very few advance sales heretofore have even approached $100,000.

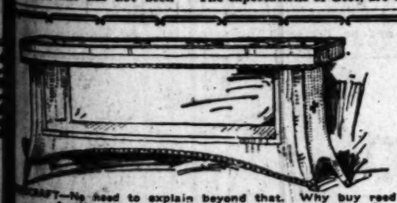
The history of "The Miracle" now dates back more than fifteen years, and during that time it has been seen by 4,500,000 persons, about half that number having viewed it at the various performances in this country. It was originally produced at the Olympia Theater in London and for a time no less than 30,000 per-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Hundreds of Players Participate in Great Spectacle

Splendor on Magnificent Scale Marks "Miracle" Production

Artist Owens of "The Times" staff depicts cathedral scene in production of "Miracle," which will have its opening performance here before the business and social elite of Los Angeles and Southern California tomorrow night.



CRAFT—No need to explain beyond that. Why buy reed furniture which you must try to explain "is as good as"? This furniture merits its prestige through its refinement of mechanism, its high standard of craftsmanship and superiority of finish are at once apparent. No higher priced than ordinary reed.

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LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

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Gowns of Silk in Rodier Stripes are Favored by French Originators and Featured by this Shop... for Larger Women and Misses Plus...
Younger women slightly larger than regular
Sizes 38 to 52 ESPECIALLY

H. Thompson

BLINDFOLDED AUTO DRIVER TO COVER 100 MILES OF CONGESTED TRAFFIC IN FINAL APPEARANCE HERE TOMORROW

Hayward Thompson, the man who sees without eyes, will give his last public exhibition tomorrow. While heavily blindfolded, Thompson will drive his automobile through nearly 100 miles of congested traffic, tell time, read and play golf. He announces that tomorrow's performance will be his three h undred and thirty-third and final public appearance. Because of the tremendous ner vous and physical strain he undergoes during his exhibitions, physicians have advised h im that a continuation of his performances will seriously endanger his health.

Thompson will park his car in front o f Reeve-Gartzman, Inc., Twelfth and Figueros, at 9:30 a.m. sharp Monday. From 9:30 to 10 a.m. the public will be given an opportunity to inspect blindfold and automo bile. At 10 a.m. an official of the police department will adjust the blindfold and Thompson will start on his drive. He will stop and make interesting demonstrations at the following points. As nearly as possible he will observe the schedule:

10:15—National Automotive School, Santa Barbara and Figueroa.
10:25—Eagle Tire Company, 1361 South Main street.
10:30—New Method Vulcanizing Works, 916 South San Pedro.
10:35—Mohawk Tire and Rubber Compan y, 1320 Santa Fe avenue.
10:40—Santa Fe Tire and Rubber Comp any, 2529 South Santa Fe.
10:45—Martin Iron Works, 1228 East T wenty-eighth street.
10:50—Retzer Tire Service, 1220 East S eventh street.
10:55—Retzer Tire Service, 1238 South Flower street.
11:00—Ben's Tire Exchange, 313 South F igueroa.
11:15—Los Angeles Times, 100 North B roadway.
11:30—Gayle R. Blakeley (Oakland dealer) 5021 Pasadena avenue.
11:40—Western Tire Exchange, 1665 East Colorado street, Pasadena.
11:45—Hodges Service Station, Fair Oaks and Holly, Pasadena.
12:00—Bert Pollard Service Station, Missi on Road and Workman.
12:30—Menneke Brothers (Oakland dealer) 1252 North Western avenue.
12:40—Muller Brothers, 6380 Sunset Boul evard.
12:50—Calamos Motor Service, 4982 Hol lywood Boulevard.
1:00—Larchmont Motor Service, 100 N orth Larchmont.
1:15—Washburn & Walker, 838 South Western.
1:30—C. H. Malmgren (Oakland dealer) 1041 South Western.
1:45—Pearson Motors (Oakland dealer) 2424 West Seventh.
2:15—Anthony & Tutt (Oakland dealer) 4517 South Vermont.
2:30—Bliss & Paden (Oakland dealer) 4824 South Broadway.
3:00—Walter C. Finney (Oakland dealer) 4065 Whittier Boulevard.
3:30—Reeve-Gartzman, Inc. (Oakland distributors) Twelfth and Figueroa.

FILM PULSE WILL BE TAKEN

Taking the pulse of the public and noting its action with regard to screen productions and cinema players is one of the purposes motivating the Motion-Picture Exposition to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium March 7 to 12. "The pulse-taking will take the form of a popular vote among visitors at the exposition who will be asked to express themselves as to the type of screen plays they like best, the productions of the last and the players whom they most and the players whom them most highly hold in esteem. The result will serve as a guide for film producers in future when they select story material for picturization, and when casting their respective pictures.

Although the Motion-Picture Exposition is a trade exhibit, primarily, still there are to be many features that will keenly interest the public, according to those backing the project. Daily screen tests will be made of aspiring actors and actresses in search for new faces for the shadow drama. These tests will be shown nightly and a group of judges will select those who seem to have the most promise.

Motion-picture producers, directors and artists are co-operating in every way and various studios will be represented at the exposition with film stars in charge of the booths.

Permanent headquarters for the Motion-Picture Exposition have been established at 1531 Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood and space reservations may be made at this office and at the Ambassador Auditorium.

LOS ANGELES BOYS WILL TOUR ALASKA

Accompanied by M. C. Drisko, director of the Los Angeles Coaching School, Inc., twenty-five boy students of that institution will tour Alaska the coming summer. The party will leave here July 3 and will cover 6500 miles of travel, mostly by steamer. Time will be allowed for sight-seeing at both San Francisco and Seattle. The party will return here July 29.

NEW WORK ANNOUNCED

That underground telephone cable is to be installed on Rodeo Drive from Santa Monica to Parkway, at an estimated cost of $11,900 was announced yesterday by officials of the Southern California Telephone Company.

CONTEST WINS, HIGH PRAISES

Benefits of Annual Oratory Competition Emphasized

Nationally Known Educators Express Indorsements

Value Stressed in Promotion of Better Citizenship

Being primarily an educational movement, the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution has attracted the attention of noted educators from its very inception. The success of the contests conducted in previous years has in no small measure been due to the generous support of the school men and women of the country who have taken an active interest in their promotion.

With the announcement of the fourth national contest, which opened a week ago, the educators have once more come forward with cordial expressions of approval. They stress not only their belief in the movement as a valuable agency for the training in citizenship of the high-school boys and girls, but emphasize also the stimulus to patriotism and better government among adults which they declare must inevitably follow this wide-spread movement for the study of the nation's basis law.

CONVINCED OF GOOD

Says Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles:

"There has appeared in The Times the announcement of plans for the Fourth National Ooratorical Contest on the Constitution, which is to be merged, as was the case last year, with similar contests on other countries into the Second International Contest.

"As I have watched these successive gvents, I am convinced that the educational results for the young contest-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"I T MIGHT have been" are the saddest words of tongue or pen.

Anyhoy, the poet Whittier says so.

But they are not the most contemptible.

The most contemptible words of tongue or pen are: "Just remember that favor I did for you that time."

STRINGS ON THE BREAD

Which is apropos of these demands upon George Young, the swimmer, to divide his prize with the folks who gave him a free ride in an automobile when he was crossing the continent.

There is nothing in Holy Writ that suggests tying a string around the bread you cast upon the waters.

If the people who gave the boy a lift are the right kind, they will bitterly resent the suggestion that they should come whining around to collect for kindness.

BLOOD SUCKERS

Famous men tell me that their success is usually spoiled for them by the whimpering well-fed mendicants who brush the fluff off their coats and remind them of "that time when you were broke."

I know of one miserable sewer rat who fingered a famous man's gold cigarette case—presented to him as a tribute and pointed out

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Big 2-STORE Consolidation
Shoe Sale

Including our Entire $30,000 Stock of Highest Grade Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes from Our Former Hill St. Store (now on sale at 302 So. Broadway) and—

all our Regular $10-$12-$14 Shoes for Ladies Now

$7.85

$4.85

At this price you have choice of the finest shoes money can buy—complete lines—every style, size, color and material—$10, $12, $14 values.

At this price are shoes of quality and style including the finest obtainable—many of our regular $10, $12, $14 models—but lines are more broken.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Now at 302 So. Broadway Only

OPENING SET FOR "MIRACLE"

Spectacle Premiere Will be Given Here Tomorrow

Advance Seat Sales Shatter All Existing Records

Local Production to Rival Performances Elsewhere

(Continue.. from First Page)

sons daily witnessed it at this institution during matinee and evening presentations.

No other stage theatrical attraction in this country has evoked so much attention with the possible exception of "Ben Hur," and even that because of different conditions did not equal it in interest. The only difference is that it has not been possible to present it in very many cities, because of this lack of proper facilities.

Besides London "The Miracle" has been given abroad in Berlin, Vienna, Dresden, Leipsig, Stockholm, Hamburg, Bucharest and other places, and is now annually a feature of the Reinhardt festival at Salzburg in Austria.

In this country it has only been given in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, and a few other cities. The Los Angeles production will undoubtedly be more momentous than any of these, with all the contributing circumstances.

The description, a spectacular pantomime, provides only a very intangible clew to the character of "The Miracle." Pantomimes are rare at any time, so rare as to be almost forgotten by the majority of theatergoers. The nearest approach that the stage offers today is in the realm of the dance, where a story is told through a ballet.

The motion picture is in many ways related to pantomime in that its action goes on without the spoken word. However, because of the limited dimension of the screen, such action cannot be carried out on the grand scale of a stage production, especially one like "The Miracle."

The conventional idea of a pantomime is completely overshadowed by the magnitude of this quasi-religious spectacle. It is a blending of all the arts, and to a degree the spoken word is not neglected. The human voice is employed for certain climaxing effects, and others, that transpire during its action. The Lord's Prayer is once recited.

Music accompanies the entire production, and there is a chorus of 150 voices. These singers have been assembled here.

So involved are the scenes of the production, and so much is required of each individual performer that almost all of those who take part in the stage action are specially schooled and travel as part of the company. This number comprises more than 300 with the supernumeraries. Less than 100 have here been added.

TRANSFORMATION UNIQUE

The transforming of the theater in which "The Miracle" transpires is a unique feature. This has been done in every instance, and is a fulfilment of Reinhardt's own ideas and ideals of a stage presentation. He traces this back to the earliest periods when a dramatic representation was linked with religious observances, particularly those of a festival nature, and also to the Elizabethan period, when the separation of the audience from the players was not so formal as in the theater of today.

In that day he mentions many of the more prominent members of an audience were often seated on the stage gathered right around the players themselves. Instead of bringing the audience to the stage, however, he has brought the stage to the audience.

The actors are located in all parts of the theater, and many of their exits and entrances are up and down the aisles. The seats in the theater are fashioned as pews in a cathedral to the extent that pew-ends are placed on the last chairs on each row of seats.

The procenium arch is completely hidden by a structure representing the nave of the cathedral and the side walls. Toward the top of this are the deep-toned colored windows, suggestive of that lurking and mysteriously beautiful atmosphere which one finds in the larger churches of the Old World. The color of the church as represented is a dark gray. There is a large high altar in the background, a pulpit in the foreground, and candle lights burning.

Through all the action this cathedral setting is never eliminated, although the central portion of it is changed as the needs require it to a summer forest, a royal banquet hall, the coronation room of a palace, a street, and finally a winter forest. These transformations are wrought in various ways, partly through lighting, settings, and even through the costumes of those who take part in certain of the episodes by means of groupings.

DREAM-LIKE IN SCENES

There is much that is dream-like about everything that occurs in the eight (originally nine) different scenes that compose "The Miracle." The correct adjective for the entire production is probably phantasmagoric. It is poetical, visionary, exotic, and at times virtually like a nightmarish hallucination. In it is also spirituality, having to do with the theme of repentance, and the effect of the miraculous happening whereby the Madonna assumes the place of the erring nun during her presumed absence, whether this be in reality or in a dream, from the convent. The nun's lot during this absence is depicted as a veritable threnody of sorrow, although the events that transpire are lavishly portrayed. After her departure with the knight, she becomes successively the prey of a licentious count, a lustful prince, and an emperor, and finally of the populace who as part of a revolution seek to put her to death.

Outstanding among the characters in the production is the Piper, the symbol of evil. He is a virtual Mephistopheles, although portrayed in form quite differently. He assumes during the action a variety of disguises, like those of a faun, a gypsy musician, a magistrate and it is he who leads on from one disastrous event to another. During this unfoldment, the knight, the count, the prince and the emperor all lose their lives with the character of the Shadow of Death, strange and menacing, hovering over.

The stage directions for "The Miracle" are interesting. These are the ones for the final scene in the Cathedral, portraying the repentant return of the nun. They are given numerically in order, and may be followed as they transpire with the possibility, of course, that there may be some slight changes from the original Regie book, or stage director's book, from which these are taken. It is printed in the volume "Max Reinhardt and His Theater," edited by Oliver M. Sayler: This scene in the Cathedral follows the Winter Night Scene of despair, when the nun is forsaken at a wayside with her child and beholds as in a vision the victims of her surrender to the lure of worldly pleasures.

STAGE DIRECTIONS

(1.) After a silence bells ring from a celestial height.

(2.) A choir of voices is heard high up in the distance.

(3.) The prayer of Megildis (the nun) has been heard.

(4.) The piper, who had lingered in visible suspense, abandons her.

(5.) The bells and song come nearer and clearer.

(6.) The snowfall ceases.

(7.) Stars seem to be slowly falling from their place in the sky.

(8.) A shadow darkens the moon.

(9.) A warm light, streaming out of an opening portal of a brightly lit church, strikes Megildis.

(10.) She crawls with difficulty, sinks in rapture on her knees and crawls toward the light.

(11.) In the mist, soldiers seem to march again.

(12.) Grille work is visible between columns which only a moment before had been trees.

(13.) The stars have become candles on the grilled altars, and Christmas trees appear before the altar.

(14.) Colored reflections as from church windows play on the floor.

(15.) Sunlight comes through windows, filling the space high up between the columns.

(16.) The interior of the church gradually becomes recognizable.

(17.) What appeared to be soldiers are darkly clad nuns, who walk through the church and swing incense burners.

(18.) The mist seems now to evolve out of the incense burners and sinks the whole church once more into darkness.

(19.) The black figures in the background become nuns. The nuns come downstage and light the Christmas tree on the altar, which now becomes visible once more.

(20.) The Madonna has taken the Nun's place.

(21.) As the light comes on the Madonna is alone. She opens the door of the left lodge and lets in the children, one of whom she takes in her arms.

(22.) Children wear winter wraps.

(23.) One child falls down on its knees thinking she is the Madonna.

(24.) Three kings appear as in the Manger Scene and give the children presents.

(25.) A little girl with primitive angelic wings appears carrying a dancing star on a pole, walking in front of the kings.

(26.) The children leave, the nuns depart also and the Madonna is left alone.

(27.) She takes off the nun's clothes, crucifix, etc., and puts them on the steps. She then takes the crown, puts it on and starts up the steps to her pedestal. When in position she picks up the robe from the pedestal and puts it on, and becomes statue again.

(28.) There is a tremendous storm outside, which makes the candles flicker whenever a door is opened and whirls in the snow.

(29.) Suddenly a gust of wind blows the door open and the nun comes in, clutching her child, which is wrapped in swaddling clothes. This, of course, is the same door through which she departed.

(30.) She sinks to the floor and the door bangs shut. She is petrified at the sound, looks shyly around, fears the demon, but suddenly sees the Madonna, who seems to smile as ever. She has recognized the church.

(31.) She moves on her knees toward the Madonna and prays. She takes the hem of her garment.

(32.) A voice high up in the air (in ventilation shaft of auditorium.)

(33.) She finds her dress there, thinks it is a miracle, radiantly and in haste puts it on. She is alone with the Madonna.

(34.) She suddenly sees her child lying on the pavement where she had left it, shows it to the Madonna, confesses. A shock, a scream—the child is dead.

(35.) She falls in a faint.

(36.) The warm light of life shines down from the canopy over the statue. The statue moves, leans over, lifts the child. The rags fall off, the child glows.

(37.) The original cold light returns. The Madonna becomes a statue again.

(38.) The bells begin to toll.

(39.) Nuns enter with the abbess, who sees the nun lying in a faint and thinks she is praying. They are about to continue, when they are seized with a terrific fright, the statue has appeared again. At first they are stupefied, then they all run, shout with joy. All the bells ring; the Madonna has returned.

The cast which will appear the opening night includes Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna; Iris Tree as the Nun; Mariska Aldrich as the Abbess; Orville Caldwell as the Knight; Fritz Field as the Piper; Mikhail Dalmatoff as the Emperor; Lionel Braham as the Robber Count.

Owing to the fact that considerable of the production transpires among the audience, no one will be admitted after the opening of the performance, which starts at 8 o'clock, and those attending are advised to be in their seats by 7:50 o'clock on this account to insure the avoidance of difficulties.

Just a Few of "Four Hundred" on Wampas Stage

Popular Entertainers

Above—Roy Randolph and Bonnie Dunn, popular screenland dancers. Inset, left, Duncan Sisters, one of steller attractions. Inset, right, Gene Morgan, "King of Mirth," and below, Mary Jane and Dolores Lopez, exemplifying the 1927 chorus girl.

HUNDREDS ON FROLIC PROGRAM

Film Publicists Outline Some Features Appearing in 1927 Entertainment

More than 400 persons will contribute to the entertainment program for the sixth annual Wampas Frolic and Ball at the Ambassador Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 17! This fact was made known yesterday by the Wampas entertainment committee after canvassing the program so far arranged and with other names to be added in the interim the number may reach 500 or more.

With the exception of the Duncan Sisters, who will be among the stellar attractions, none of the acts so far definitely scheduled have less than ten persons in the cast, and some of stage at any one time to seventy-five.

Ernest Belcher's spectacular ballet will bring the greatest number on the stage at any one time—seventy-five. Ethel Meglin's Wonder Kiddies include sixty boy and girls players who are familiar to screen audiences, who will stage a screenland revue, caricaturing film and stage celebrities.

In the "Former 'Follies' Girls now in Pictures" number between ten and twenty will appear. "Big Moments from Big Pictures," which will bring before the audience a score or more of players in costume portraying high spots in their outstanding screen characterizations of the year, will present such players as Tom Mix, Karl Dane, Pauline Starke, Clara Bow, George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Alberta Vaughn, Mary Astor and others.

"Musical Moments from Movieland," staged by Roy Randolph, will present in excess of twenty, among whom will be Archie Wallace and his La Monica Ballroom Orchestra of ten pieces, Frances Lee, Billy Cooley, Martha Siesper, Sally Rand, Mary McAlister, Joan Crawford, Clyde Cook, Olive Borden, and others.

A Fanchon and Marco "Idea," being staged especially for the Frolic, will have twenty in the cast, while Gene Morgan's "Midnight Revue," will include approximately thirty.

Leo Forbstein's thirty-five piece orchestra, appearing through the courtesy of Publix Theaters, Inc., will furnish music in the pit before the stage for most of the entertainment numbers. Gus Arnheim's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra, which will provide music for dancing has thirty-five musicians, and each of the six guest orchestras that will alternate in playing through the evening, will average twenty musicians.

Other program features, although not included among those purveying entertainment, will be the presentation of the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars of 1927, and the introduction of all the celebrities of the screen attending. Three masters of ceremonies will handle this vast throng of personalities who will have a part in the big cinema-social event—Fred Niblo, Lew Cody and Charlie Murray.

Meanwhile, reports coming to Wampas headquarters on the casino floor at the Ambassador Hotel from the various ticket agencies in the city where Frolic admissions are on sale, indicate that the 3000 tickets will be exhausted within another few days.

COMMERCIAL LAW TO BE GIVEN IN COURSE

Maxwell W. Burke Ph.D. local attorney will begin a course in commercial law on Tuesday February 1, in the extension division of the University of California. Mr. Burke will cover the field thoroughly in his course which will include contracts, sales, capacity of parties, negotiable instruments. A second course in law relating to real estate will be given by Marshall F. McComb, Ph.D., attorney and lecturer in government at the University of California, Southern Branch. Further information in regard to these courses or to others offered by the extension division may be obtained by telephoning VAndike 2401 or by calling at the extension division of the University of California, 815 South Hill street.

'PHONE EXTENSION PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed by the Southern California Telephone Company for the installation of underground telephone cable from the Washington central office, at 720 South Rampart Boulevard, to third and Vermont, at a cost of approximately $16,000, according to Ben Wright, manager of public relations of the telephone company. Work on the installation of more than 24,000,000 feet of telephone wire in cable from the Drexel central office, 718 South Rampart Boulevard, to Ardmore avenue, via Eighth street, is nearly completed at an approximate cost of $30,780, officials of the company said yesterday.

RUSSIAN ACTRESS TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS

Madame Bertha Kalich, Russian actress now in Los Angeles, is to make an address in Touchstone Theater, Old College Building, University of Southern California, Thirty-fifth and University Avenue Tuesday afternoon, according to announcement of Miss Tacie Mae Hanna, professor of dramatics in the School of Speech at Southern California, and vice-president of the Drama Teachers' Association of California. Madame Kalich will appear on the Trojan campus under the auspices of the "Extra-Campus Activities Committee," of which Miss Elizabeth Yoder is chairman.

INDORSEMENTS GIVEN CONTEST

Oratorical Movement Lauded by Eminent Educators

Benefits Derived by Students Stressed in Statements

Competition Stated to Make for Better Citizenship

(Continued from First Page)

ants and their school associates, while important, are hardly comparable with the revival of interest and the quickening of understanding of the millions of mature citizens who make up the great audiences all over this and other countries on the occasions of the contests.

"The enlarging of the scope of the subjects to include the obligation of adults to manifest their interest and belief in constitutional government by exercising the franchise right secured to them by these great legal instruments will give welcome variety to discussion and tend to an immediate and practical outcome in the improvement of the conduct of citizens through the more general exercise of their voting privilege.

"It is important, also, for those countries whose governments are guided by constitutions to be conscious of their kinship in this particular. Such kinship may be justly urged as a natural basis and reason for mutual good will.

"The great Los Angeles paper that had the original inspiration to enter into this educational venture, and the other dailies that have joined in the enterprise, are to be congratulated for having the disposition and the wisdom to make this particular contribution to the civic education of their communities."

Mark Keppel, superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county, writes as follows:

Mark Keppel

"The news in regard to the second international and fourth national oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States for high school students will be gladly received by patriots everywhere.

"The former contests have accomplished a great deal for an increase in knowledge of and appreciation for the Constitution of the United States.

"This approaching contest will extend its influence much further than the preceding ones have done, and will serve still more strongly to increase admiration for and loyalty to the Constitution of the United States.

"The high schools of Los Angeles city and county will make use of this great oratorical contest with the same whole-hearted enthusiasm that characterized their participation last year.

"We appreciate greatly the public service rendered by Mr. Harry Chandler and his associates in establishing and promoting this great patriotic and educational contest."

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus Stanford University, says:

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN

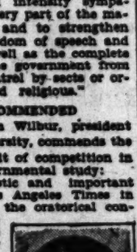
"I am very much interested in the series of orations on the Constitution of the United States, inaugurated and promoted by Mr. Harry Chandler of The Los Angeles Times, in association with several other leading journals.

"The result of this and similar contests must lead the young people of this and other countries to study our Constitution seriously and to feel in sympathy with efforts to sustain it and to improve it should new conditions render further amendment desireable. I am sure also that profound investigation will strengthen devotion to the Constitution and intensify sympathetic study of every part of the majestic document, and to strengthen its pledge of freedom of speech and of the press, as well as the complete dissociation of the government from every form of control by sects or organizations called religious."

VALUE COMMENDED

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, commends the value of the spirit of competition in the field of governmental study:

"The enthusiastic and important work of the Los Angeles Times in connection with the oratorical contests on the Constitution of the United States for high-school students has attracted my attention in many ways. To bring the spirit of competition into this field has given it a spread which would have been impossible otherwise. Constitutial government, and the American form of it, is suitable for the most searching studies by young people. The more widespread the interest and the larger the number involved, the greater will be the benefits gained. My hearty congratulations to the Los Angeles Times."



DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Aside from its value as an agency for the promotion of patriotism, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California, Southern Branch sees in the contest a means for reviving the lost art of oratory:

"I am one of the most enthusiastic protagonists of the National Oratorical Contests on the Constitution. I have watched their development from the beginning with the liveliest interest and every year I have marveled at the numbers who take part in them, the interest which they evoke, and the good which they do to all concerned. The beginning of our country is the most important study which any of us can pursue. I believe it is the most interesting which we can anywhere find.

Dr Ernest C. Moore

"Just recently I have had occasion to read the twenty volumes of the writings of Thomas Jefferson. I have never found anything which was more absorbing. One gets a new pride in his country by making the personal acquaintance of the great men who gave her her being. If the United States are to go forward to accomplish the hopes of their founders they must be loved and understood by all young people who are now growing up. You have provided a powerful agency for interesting people in those very aspects of our country's being upon our knowledge of which its whole future depends. I cannot praise Mr. Chandler too highly for this endeavor on his part. His invention is so outstandingly important that he is literally a genius. Those who study at his invitation and under his inspiration will find that every difficulty we have in regard to it now was in some fashion met and answered by those who gave it form at the beginning. There is no more profitable kind of historical training than that which your contests require.

"One other thing impresses me in regard to the value of the undertaking. It is this: That you are bringing back the lost art of oratory, a fine art, an art of power, and one without which democracies cannot exist. I am very genuinely convinced that this is one of the most significant educational movements of our time."

DEVELOPMENT FOLLOWED

Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, writes:

Dr Rufus B. von KleinSmid

"I have followed the development of the oratorical contest movement closely and have been deeply impressed by the success it has attained. As a student of international affairs and with a keen desire for the development of international thought among our own people, I have been particularly interested in the extension of the contest movements to foreign countries because I believe it will go further than anything else I know to promote internationalism. The movement has my heartiest support."

DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN

Says Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology:

"The oratorical contest has been organized for the sake of educating the young of our country in the foundation of our government and in disseminating a better understanding of our Constitution seems to me to be an effective and exceedingly useful agency for the accomplishment of this purpose.

"The originators of the idea are to be congratulated upon the extraordinary success that it has had in calling the attention both of the pupils of our high schools and of their parents to the significance and influence of the Constitution in their own lives as well as in the collective life of the nation."

Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of the University of Southern California:

DR. GEORGE FINLEY BOVARD

"The success of the extension of the oratorical contest to foreign countries last year and the repetition of the project on an international scale this year to my mind mark a development of the contest idea that should have the approval of everybody interested in the maintenance of representative government.

"I regard this enterprise as one of the most valuable educational movements ever inaugurated. Its value is incalculable, not only because of the specific training it furnishes in the principles of government, but also because of its broadening influence in the line of mental development. I have approved the contest idea with favor from its inception and have been delighted to observe its growth."

During his recent visit in Los Angeles, Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, took occasion to express his hearty approval of the National Oratorical Contest.

"I have watched this movement with much interest and am impressed with its educational value in the field of training for better citizenship," said Dr. Kinley. "Any movement that has for its object the promotion of patriotism and better government should have the support of all good Americans. I regard these contests of special value in their development of sentiment that counteracts the trend toward Bolshevism."

EXAMINATIONS SET

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Second-class steam electric engineman (Indian Service,) $1320 per annum; plasterer, $1500 per annum; senior plasterer, $1680 per annum; assistant medical officer, $2600 per annum; associate medical officer, $3000 per annum; medical officer, $3800 per annum; senior medical officer, $4200 per annum; associate agricultural chemist, $3000 per annum; launderer or laundress (Indian Service) $900 per annum.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Joseph Farell, Room 618, Federal Building, Acting Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the postoffice in this city.

A mile below the surface the ocean bed is well lighted by the luminous organs of the fish living there, says a scientist.

VITAMINS FOR MOTHER

The discovery of the health-giving value of the vitamins of cod-liver oil has proved a double blessing.

Many mothers who now vibrate with health and vigor because vitally nourished, are pleased to offer a meed of praise to *Scott's Emulsion*, rich in cod-liver oil vitamins.

It is the efficient way for a mother or child to absorb the health-giving benefits of cod-liver oil vitamins.

Of special value to the expectant mother, *Scott's Emulsion* is exceptionally easy and pleasant to take.

At Your druggist. Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-15

Picnic Expected to Draw Great Tourist Throng

This city is expected to be represented by a large delegation of former Canadians and visitors at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Pioneers, to be held next Thursday night at Exposition Park and the Museum, according to Canadian Pioneers, whose headquarters are in this city.

A great throng of former Canadians is expected at the meeting, and an all-day program will start at 9 a.m. and continue until late in the evening. Special features have been arranged. A roll-call, by provinces, will be one of the features. Special features planned for this year include a basket picnic dinner at noon, and a program of music and addresses in the afternoon. All free to the public, and the public is invited to attend.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected at the last meeting are: Mrs. Ethel Hayward, president; Mrs. Mary Wright, secretary, and Mr. Wright, manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

CANDLE SHARE SALE

The installation of underground telephone cable in Glendale from Highland Boulevard to Glenoaks is more than half completed. The work is to be completed by the end of February, according to announcement made by Ben Wright, manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

Her Hair Fairly SPARKLES Now

The woman who knows what to do after waving her hair doesn't fear the effect of hot irons. Nor of frequent washing. A few drops of Danderine—on comb or towel—and the hair is soft and lustrous, and behaves beautifully.

A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly into the scalp, is the one sure way to dissolve every particle of dandruff. But a few drops more make a dressing that is simply marvelous. A sheen that rivals brilliantine, and no grease! Any permanent wave or other hair waving will last much longer and look more natural when Danderine is used. Just moisten a cloth with water to "set" the wave.

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine to start its beautifying influence. Any drug store in America has it for 35c. For the first time in your life you could find, and the last time you'll ever need, the way to beautiful hair, health and charm.

Danderine

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid

...its value is because of the ...rnishes in the ...nit, but also ...g influence in ...velopment. I ...test idea with ...ion and have ...ve its growth." ...ell in Los An... president of ...nois, took oc... hearty approval ...ica! Contest. ...his movement ...d am impressed ...value in the ...better citizen... "Any move... ...s object the ...m and better ...ve the support ...I regard these ...se in their de... ...t that counter... Bolshevism."

...R SET ...Civil Service ...the following ...inations: ...-electric engine... $1530 per an... ...0 per annum; ...per annum; as... $2600 per an... ...l officer, $3000 ...ficer, $3300 per ...l officer, $3500 ...e agricultural ...um; launderer ...rvice) $900 per ...

...and applica... obtained from ...n 618, Federal ...retary of the ...rvice Board at ...city.

...rises the ocean ...the luminous ...ing there, says ...

Picnic Expected to Draw Great Tourist Throng

This city is expected to be represented by a large delegation of former Canadians and visitors at the thirteenth annual Canadian midwinter picnic and reunion and field annual tourists' field sport carnival to be held next Saturday at Exposition Park and the adjoining Coliseum, according to executives of the Canadian Tourists' Society, under whose auspices the affair will be held.

A great throng of visitors from communities adjacent to Los Angeles is expected at the reunion for which an all-day program, commencing at 9 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m., has been arranged. International sports, roll-calls by Provinces, registration of the visitors, special prize events, band concerts and an elaborate afternoon's program of sports and games is free to the public, are among the features planned for the occasion.

NEW CONDUIT PLANNED

Underground telephone conduit and cable is to be installed on Western avenue from Melrose to Santa Monica Boulevard, at an estimated cost of $90,560, according to W. H. Wright, manager public relations for the Southern California Telephone Company.

CABLE NEARS COMPLETION

The installation of underground telephone cable on Cahuenga pass from Highland Boulevard to Pass avenue is more than 75 per cent completed. The installation, approximately $30,000, is to be completed within the next few weeks.

...r Hair Fairly ...RKLES Now

...knows what to ...r hair doesn't ...trons. Nor of ...few drops of ...or towel—and ...lustrous, and ...

...rubbed lightly ...one sure way ...article of dan... ...ps more make ...simply marvel... ...rivals brillian... ...Any perma... nent wave or water wave much longer and looks more when Danderine is used to water to "set" the wave.

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine start its benefits today. Every store in America has it. Only 35c. For the finest dressing could find, and the best aid to health yet discovered, just try

Danderine

...IRIN

...SPIRIN"—Genuine

...ts, you are not get... by physicians and ...

...HEART

"Bayer" package ... proven directions. ... boxes of 12 tablets ... and 100—Druggists.

...ture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

...GY CONFAB ...TOMORROW

...Program for Coast ...gical Conference

...of National Repute ...Address Delegates

...Also Scheduled for ...and Long Beach

...Coast Theological Conference its fourth annual con... ...Angeles tomorrow ...sessions will be held in ...Congregational Church for ...three days of the confer... ...of national reputa... ...included among the men ...whom the organization and ...public is invited to at...

...Dyer, pastor of the Wil... Congregational ...Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam ...of All Nations, will ...tomorrow's meeting. Dr. ...head of the conference, ...Nelson is vice-president.

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES

...important addresses are on ...program, the opening lec... ...by Dean Harry Beal, ...on "The Modern Soul ...Crying Need." This talk ...at 9:30 a.m. Dean Beal ...followed by Dr. William C. ...of St. Louis, who will speak ...Preaching Pastor." Dr. Bit... ...one of the best known Bap... ...men in the country, being ...head of the Northern Baptist ...Prof. J. Hudson Ballard ...Bible College will give the ...lecture tomorrow morning. ...subject, "New Psychology ...Religious Life."

...lecture at 2 p.m. Prof. H. ...Dean of the University of ...California will speak on ...Unexplained." Other ad... ...afternoon session are ...Dr. Henry N. Holmes of ...on "Our Great Textbook ...Dr. Kerr Boyce ...Philadelphia.

...Holmes will speak again ...evening, taking as his sub... ...Problems of the Pacific." ...is slated for an eve... ..."The Discovery of Per...

...Dr. John Grier Hib... ...of Princeton Univer... ...the conference on ...and the New Genera... ...Charles Edward Locke, ...and formerly of Los ...on "Essentials to ..." prior to President ...

TO PASADENA

...its conference moves to ...Presbyterian Church, Pasa... ...all-day session there. ...meetings will be held in the ...Congregational Church of Long ...

...for the last four days ...program is as follows:

...Henry L. First Congregational ...8:15 p.m., Bishop Beal and Dr. ...Henry Beal; 10:10 a.m., ...Dr. William C. Bitting; ...Fellowship and the Chris... ...Dr. Beal; ...Salvation in America," ...Dr. Locke, executive secretary ...Federal Council of Churches; 4 p.m., ...

..."Possibility in Christian Faith," ...Charles Edward Locke, St. Paul, Minn.; ...Democracy and the New Genera... ...the Dear Bishop, Princeton ...

...Henry S. First Congregational ...8:15 a.m., "The Ministry of Dr. Alex... ...Henry Fosdick, pastor First ...Church, New York; 10:10 a.m., "The ...Dr. William C. Bitting; 11:10 ...Hour of Revelation," Dr. Lloyd Doug... ...First Congregational Church, Los An...

...Bishop Beal and His Worship... ...Henry Beal; 2:30 p.m., "The Strug... ...Christian Unanimity in Religion," ...Dr. Beal; 8:15 p.m., "The Divine ...Bishop Charles E. Locke, ...Methodist Episcopal, Los Angeles; 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian ...Dr. William C. ...Church, "The Teaching ...Jesus and Revelation."

...Bishop Beal and His Worship... ...Henry Beal; 2:30 p.m., "Our ...Dr. Kerr Boyce ...Philadelphia, in the Fan of Ed... ...Dr. James Whitcomb Brougham ...

...Discovery of War," Henry N. ...Dr. Beal; 8:15 p.m., "The Meaning of the Soul," ...Dr. Locke.

...Henry L. First Congregational ...8:15 p.m., "The Modern ...Dr. Beal; 2:30 p.m., Dean Henry ...Dr. Beal; 8:15 p.m., "Reading Faces and the ...Dr. William C. Bitting; 11:10 ...Hour of Revelation," Dr. Lloyd C. ...

...Theology of Abraham Wharts," ...Dr. Beal; 2:30 p.m., "Our Great Text... ...Dr. Kerr Boyce Rupert; 8:15 p.m., "Men of Science," Dr. Frank ...Dr. Beal; "Friendship the World ...Dr. Beal; 8:15 p.m., "Essentials ...Bishop Charles Edward Locke.

...ENCE AND ...RIPTURES ...RMONIZED

...Before St. Paul's ...ded Young People ...of Modern Religion

...said "There is no contra... ...truth as revealed in ...the truth in Scriptures," ...Knight, in an address to ...people's Fellowship at St. ...Church last night, said that ...must square with ...of science."

...on "Religion and Mod... ...Mr. Knight said in part: ...is not merely a form ...organization; it means ...uncommon man from ...and subjection to ...individuality and pow...

...is not the simple im... ...age. In a democracy ...education must be ...commonwealth of intel... ...self-reliant, con... ...individuals, ...immeasurably to ...by the exploration ...west, the infinitely ...infinitely complex and ...the most important con... ...science has made to ...is the new habit of ...

...kind of a religion will ...who is imbued with the ...modern thought as it ex... ...science, democracy ...He will hold a re... ...experience. ...religion must be univer... ...and sympathy, ...itself all the beauty, ...splendor of nature and ...

SEMESTER TO OPEN

...semester of the Univer... ...California opens to... ...graduates from ...will publicly receive ...with the June grad... ...Between 200 and 300 ...students have registered ...class, most of them ...high-school graduates, ...coming from other ...

January 31—"End of Month" in Bullock's Basement Store

Values Extraordinary for January 31—"End of Month"—Monday

Dresses Featured at $10

Interesting styles for daytime wear--for Sports, Business, Street, School or College

One and two-piece and two-piece effects fashioned of Satin Crepe, Flat Crepe, Jersey and Twills—

---in the new Spring Shades and staple colors---Illustrated are just four of the styles and there are scores of others in 14 to 46 sizes---at this special price---"End-of-Month" values---at $10---Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

Sports Coats at $15

---just 200 in this special feature offering --- and early morning shoppers will find becoming styles in sizes for high school and college girls as well as for young women and matrons---

Coats made of the new Spring coatings in attractive plaids and mixtures—and many are fur trimmed—All are nicely lined and exceptionally well finished—Every one a value unusual—Monday—at $15.

14 to 42 sizes—all are included in this "End of the Month" offering—Monday—at $15—

—Bullock's Basement Store

January 31—"End of Month" Values—

Women's Hats Specially Priced $2.85

—higher priced lines much underpriced—together with many other hats—secured for much less than regular and priced very close—for this "End of Month" offering—$2.85.

Hats for street, business, dress and school wear—New shapes and sizes made of silk combined with straw or braid, others made entirely of straw, braid or silk—Felt Hats, too—included in this "End of Month" event—at $2.85—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

January 31---"End of Month"

Chiffon Hose—Irregulars—$1.25 pr.

Full fashioned chiffon hose—silk to the top with lisle lined hem—Irregulars—but the irregularities are hard to find—in many instances—Light colors and the darker taupe shades—at this very special price—$1.25 pair—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Priced 'way Low—"End of Month" Values

Philippine Night Gowns, $1.65

—made of fine count white Batiste with round or V neck, cap sleeve or sleeveless—Hand made and hand embroidered—some have medallions embroidered in pastel shades—others are embroidered in white—with dainty scallops at neck and sleeves—16 and 17 sizes—priced for Monday—"End of Month" at $1.65—

Bullock's Basement Store.

"End of Month" Values

22x44 in. Bath Towels 30c

—the great big, snow white, double thread towels with and without the colored border — neatly hemmed — Priced 'way low—Monday 30c.

Linen Towels 25c

—the 16x30 inch linen towels, soft and absorbent—white with red stripe border—25c each.

3 lb. Batts 85c

—white, fluffy cotton batts that weigh 3 pounds and open up to the 72x90 inch size—Monday—at a very special price—85c each.

A. C. A. Ticking 25c yd.

—the genuine 8 oz. A. C. A. Ticking—twilled and feather proof—the gray and white stripe pattern in the 31 inch width—specially priced—25c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Seconds—Much Underpriced

Children's Fancy Socks Seconds, 15c pr.

—the three-quarter and seven-eighth length Socks in many weaves and colors—Broken lines—much underpriced—Monday—"End of Month" at 15c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Priced—Monday—"End of Month"

58 in. Damask 50c

—a mercerized white cotton damask with floral or conventional patterns—at a very special price—50c yard—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Hope Muslin 12½c yd.

—a brand known and liked for its quality and durability—soft finish, free from dressing—yard wide—specially priced—12½c yard—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Toile du Nord 19c

—a firm, closely woven fast color gingham—the 32 inch width—an "End of Month" value at 19c yd.

Curtain Filet 25c

—strongly constructed curtain net—the filet weave in ten patterns—white, cream or natural—25c yd.

Rayon Marquisette 25c

—a close, firm weave, strongly constructed, will stand many launderings—ecru only—Monday—the 36 inch width—25c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Limited Number Underpriced Monday

Boys' Topcoats at $3.45

—light weight coats—double breasted style—gray or tan with pencil stripe—5 to 9 year sizes but just a limited number at this special price—$3.45—Monday—January 31 "End of Month."

Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Lumber Jack Shirts $1

—Plaid Lumber Jacks with wide knitted waist band—launder nicely—8 to 16 year sizes—at $1.

Boys' Long Corduroys $1

—broken lines much underpriced—6 to 14 year sizes but not in all colors—at a very special price—$1.

Also Brown Corduroy Knickers at $1.00

—limited number in 8 to 16 year sizes—Monday—$1

Bullock's Basement Store.

Men's Fancy Socks at 35c

—stripe, check, plaid and allover patterns in many different colorings—1500 pairs just here and they are very special values—at 35c pair—Monday—"End of Month."

Bullock's Basement Store

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1926...104,669
Sunday only average for December, 1926...204,711
Average every day gain over December, 1925...19,874

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Paris Office, 150 Rue Saint Honore.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE DOG'S LIFE

Sometimes when a man says he is leading a dog's life he is giving a slam to some kind-faced pup.

FIRST OFFENSES

With youngsters of 12 writing poems and novels it is no wonder that folks are foreseeing a wave of juvenile crime.

NOT TRUE NOW

Human nature may be just the same as it always was, but it's hard to understand now how any poet ever could have got away with the line, "Man wants but little here below."

BRAG AND BLUFF

One of the biggest of the American industries in Nicaragua is the Bragman Bluff Company, which specializes in mahogany and other valuable timber. The name sounds as if it might easily belong to one of the revolutionary leaders that disturb the country now and then.

THEIRS TO COMMAND

The Congressional Library at Washington is the greatest collection of books on the Western Hemisphere and the third largest grouping of literature in the world. No wonder our statesmen are able to talk on any subject at any time. Look at the wordy resources they have at hand.

THE JERSEY LILY

A progressive Tennessee dairyman provides individual drinking cups for his cows and has installed a radio in his heated barns. Maybe the next step will be to provide push buttons so that the animals may summon the flunkey with their alfalfa. Being a cow is more gorgeous than it used to be.

LORD OF THE WAVE

Arne Borg, the Swedish amphibian, may have most of the medals and records for the world, but he cannot be recognized as the king of the deep unless George Young waives his rights. George has set a pace and hung up a mark that will hold the strong men and the fat boys for several moons.

RATHER GHASTLY

A German scientist invented a gas mask for suicide purposes and tried it out on himself with complete success. Instead of keeping the gas out it holds it in and gives instant and painless effect to the poisons as provided. This may put a crimp in the business of those who are selling pistols to unhappy citizens who are determined upon self-destruction.

GOING TOO FAR

A Kansas legislator is trying to outlaw mince pie as being dangerous to the health and happiness of the citizens of the Sunflower State. If mince pies are banished what would the housewives do with the cider surplus when it begins to show temper? The idea of a Legislature attempting to regulate their country's appetite for pie is repugnant to all hardy souls.

THE INCOME TAXES

California has passed Massachusetts and is now the sixth State in the Union in the volume of its income taxes. At one time Boston was a sort of a round-up of the moneyed men of America but now it appears that a lot of California folk are cleaning up a bunch of dough. Anyhow Uncle Sam seems to know all about it. He took in more than $108,000,000 as California's contribution last year in this particular line.

THE FERGUSON WAY

According to advices from Texas one of the last pardons granted by Miriam Ferguson before leaving the Governor's office was issued to a murderer who was under a ninety-nine-year sentence for a particularly atrocious crime. The report is that he was given full freedom on condition that he serve as chauffeur for the Ferguson family for the next six years at a salary of $15 a month. Anyhow the lady Governor seems to be thrifty enough to bag the cheapest motor driver in the State of Texas. If she made terms with all of the 3300 convicts who were given pardon or lenience during her administration the family ought to be able to get along for the next few years even if they are removed from the public trough.

X-RAY CULTIVATION

A botanist of Camden, N. J., has obtained remarkable results in experiments with seeds, bulbs and tubers exposed to soft X-rays. Seeds exposed to these rays, he says, have produced yields more than twice as large as were obtained normally. Such experiments have been made in previous times, but the experimenters have not exposed the seeds to rays of the right degree of softness. The doses must be mild. Small doses are stimulating, while an excess is harmful. As he found that light had a bad effect upon the seeds to be exposed to the rays, the botanist keeps them in the dark until ready for planting. As X-rays are administered in hospitals at a cost of $5 to $50 a "shot," it is difficult to see how the new discovery is going to benefit the consumer to any great extent.

WAITING FOR PEACE

"Every people that is fit to live must prepare itself to defend its existence . . . You cannot destroy a people unless you destroy its manhood." Such is the answer of Mussolini, the Italian, to the popular demand for an international disarmament conference. His attitude in relation to disarmament was set forth clearly and concisely in a recent interview with a correspondent of the American Newspaper Alliance. It explains in part why the preliminary arrangements for a European peace conference have dragged for more than twelve months, and now appear to be reaching the point of abandonment.

That it would be perilous for one people to disarm if neighboring peoples persisted in retaining their armaments is axiomatic. If Italy refused to bury its weapons the other nations of Europe must keep their own within easy reach. Germany, Austria and Bulgaria disarmed under compulsion; but voluntary disarmament has made but scant progress in Europe during the last ten years.

Mussolini stressed the necessity for military training, asserting that "War is like a hurricane. It may burst upon us suddenly." Then he added:

But all preparations for war are insufficient if a people plunge into the sensualism of a peace that is hedonistic and selfish and self-satisfied, leaving them soft in body, weak in mind, shrinking from physical exertion no less than from mental effort. Preparation for war involves too many ideas that are economic, social, cultural, to be denounced wholesale by pacifists who talk about war as if they knew what it was and how to avoid it. It is a duty to avoid war whenever possible, but it takes the highest genius as well as the highest character to do that.

Mussolini was inclined to be pessimistic in regard to the immediate future, and justified it by saying "Intelligent pessimism is better than unintelligent optimism." Again he said "It seems to me that the twentieth century people are destined to live in a gloomy period of history, in an age clouded by tragedy. It is our duty to accept that fact like men. War may be the root from which human progress springs, as Renan said. Whatever one chooses to say about war as a fact, it continues to me to be certain that war is not exterminated. The war through which we have all lived and through which I fought does not seem to me to have the characteristics of finality about its settlement that suggest it will be the last. All wars of which history bears record can be explained upon the basis of the historical facts. But war itself, the fact of war, which seems to permeate the story of mankind since the days of Cain down to our own—that cannot be explained, at any rate it never has been explained."

When one considers the source from which such utterances emanate, it becomes apparent that the prospects for an international disarmament conference are receding. Mussolini visions no defense but that of the sword. He is not prepared to trust for security to international good will.

Sitting near the site of the ancient temple dedicated to Mars, and ruling a people who once created and supported the empire of the Caesars, it is not surprising that Mussolini should view the world through military glasses. One may challenge his theories, but not argue away the fact that while the head of the Italian government persists in this frame of mind, it might be perilous for some of Italy's neighbors to disarm.

His tirade against the pacifists may awaken their resentment; but it is well to recall at the present time that President Coolidge's desire for international peace does not prevent his keeping our fleet and our marines unusually active. That reference to "war as the root from which human progress springs" will cause those who are watching the course of the Italian Fascisti to consider postponing disarmament until the international skies are a bit clearer. They will begin to scan the Mediterranean horizon for indications of a hurricane hurling itself down from the Italian Alps.

It is very possible, however, that from this distance we mistake the import of the Mussolini policy. No principle unifies a people like that of preparing for the common defense; for most peoples consider tyranny within preferable to tyranny from without. The mass of the Italian people regard Mussolini as a great liberator. They extol him for raising their country again to the rank of a first-rate world power. He has kindled the almost extinct spark of Italian nationalism until it is now a steady flame, one that could easily be fanned by a wind from without into a conflagration, a fiery hurricane.

Peace in Europe must wait until the national leaders of Europe are more peaceably inclined.

THE TEETOTUMS

Probably too late to rescue the Swing-Johnson bill, the Progressive administration of Gov. Young is driving its political steam roller at breakneck speed to repair the damage wrought Colorado River legislation two years ago by the adoption of the Finney reservations. Unconditional ratification of the Santa Fe compact, given by California in 1923, withdrawn in 1925, is the 1927 program of politicians who regard the Boulder Canyon Dam only as a campaign poster slogan to adorn billboards for their own private aggrandizement.

Puzzling are the motives behind the antics of the group owing its political birth to Hiram Johnson. It seems a senseless caper to ratify, to abrogate, to ratify again. What attempt at logic propels such action?

To follow such "reasoning" is difficult for the man whose tax money keeps these opportunists on the State pay roll or whose property is at the mercy of the Colorado's uncontrolled whims. To a practical politician, skilled in intrigues and contortions, there possibly is an explanation.

The Colorado River project, for flood control, reclamation, domestic and irrigation water and hydroelectric power is one of the greatest developments ever planned by man. The immensity of the undertaking, however, is no greater than the need for it.

It would appear that the vote-chasers for once might put aside their professional wigs and masks to unite in haltering this titan. At best they might keep silent. But, no, they must scheme out some means of keeping the legislation unsettled and in danger, for another campaign already is in sight, and again the people must hark to new "Champions of Boulder Dam."

The Santa Fe compact was written to smooth the path of Federal legislation and to compose the differences between the States at interest. Arizona never signed the compact. Another was written, omitting Arizona. Five States signed it. California signed, but with a set of reservations which nullified her ratification.

Former Gov. Richardson called the Legislature into special session last October and offered the opportunity to repair the harm before the lawmakers of other Southwestern States assembled. The Swing-Johnsonites refused to withdraw the reservations. The natural result followed when Utah withdrew her ratification. Nevada may follow suit, a bill to that effect having been introduced in the Legislature.

When this news reached the Progressives at Sacramento they became frantically anxious to reverse their reckless tactics. It was too late for immediate action, it being on the eve of the constitutional recess. Therefore, State Senator Swing, who helped impose the Finney reservations upon California, introduced a bill carrying unconditional ratification, hoping the news might stem the tide.

Representatives in Washington of the dissenting States point to California's attitude as the reason for their lack of enthusiasm toward the bill. They declare that California receives the major benefit from harnessing the stream, and when California will not ratify it bodes ill for the other interested States.

The Progressives who hamstrung the six-State agreement say it was done "to protect California's rights." This patriotic devotion probably will defeat the pending river legislation. It seems likely that these statesmen were thinking more of protecting the little kitchen gardens of their personal ambitions than the Imperial Valley.

The direct charge that the Johnson-Young faction was holding up the Swing-Johnson bill has been made by Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee, which is considering preferred legislative status for the bill. In recounting the history of the Santa Fe compact he said: "Certain reservations made by California in ratifying the compact really reduce it to a four-State proposition."

"Full responsibility" for the passage of the bill was accepted by former Assemblyman Finney, the author of the reservations, when the Johnson element refused to remove the halter from California's ratification. It appears that the answer to that boastful acceptance has been made by Representative Snell.

In direct contrast to the wobbling of our teetotum politicians is the consistent attitude of Herbert Hoover and the policy of dealing with the Colorado River from which the Federal government has never swerved. Once again he has urged the California representatives to co-operate along the practical lines laid down by engineers and experts and not to let less important problems obscure the main issue. He has assured them again that the credit of the government will be pledged for the enterprise, once the States interested approach it with a concerted program. Mr. Hoover is a practical engineer and has kept himself closely informed on all phases of the Colorado River control. It seems incredible that with such backing and such advocacy the people of the West cannot free themselves from the tangled webs spun by small-bore politicians.

FRENCH HOMES

Formerly the French had no homes, but now they have them. That is to say they had no word that came nearer "home" than "house," which obviously was insufficient. So they have reached out and grabbed the English "home," and it has appeared lately in French advertisements and woman's pages as "le home." This is in line with the Gallic adaptation of "beefsteak" as "biftek" and the application of "sport" to races. All languages are progressing, and their progress is toward the augmentation of terms, so that dictionaries are becoming bulkier from year to year. There are thousands of words in the French vocabulary that we have adopted, but not one as valuable or meaningful as "home."

Which Shall It Be?

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

PAN-PACIFIC UNITY

Radiating from Honolulu, the Pan-Pacific Union, with Gov. Farrington of Hawaii as its president and the rulers of nearly all the nations bordering on the greatest of oceans as its backers, has come to be a recognized power for the spreading of the friendly spirit of co-operation among Pacific countries near and remote.

"To bring all nations and peoples about the Pacific Ocean into closer contact and relationship," says Alexander Hume Ford, founder and director-general of the organization, "has been the object of the union—to aid those in all Pacific communities to understand one another better—to bring together in round-table discussion those of all races resident in Pacific lands for their common advancement, material and spiritual."

In an interview with a Tokio correspondent of The Times, Mr. Ford summed up the points of vantage gained by the union during its seven years' existence after he had set forth its objects in the foregoing language. He said that it had assumed some of the aspects of an unofficial Pan-Pacific League of Nations. The union has not contented itself with the exchange of pretty sentiment. It has conducted a number of successful conferences, scientific, educational, commercial and, most important of all, a conference on the conservation of food and food products in the great Pacific area.

While the League of Nations makes treaties to avoid war, the Pan-Pacific Union makes economic pacts that are expected to insure the world against food shortage and its inevitable results which are almost as horrible as the shedding of human blood on the field of battle, and in certain ways are quite as bad for the human race as war itself.

The Pan-Pacific Union during the seven years it has been in operation has made a close study of race problems. This study has been carried on in a broad, sympathetic manner. It is the hope of its founder as well as of its many members that this will result in bringing the nations bordering the broad Pacific so close that nothing but an unforeseen calamity or sheer insanity could cause discord of a belligerent nature. The Red rebels of China cannot be expected to support the movement, but Peking has consistently done so.

California's interest in the activities of the union is probably as great as that of any other part of the Pacific area. Los Angeles has indicated its interest in no uncertain way, and its share in Pacific trade as well as its concern for peaceful relations with oriental countries with which we can ill afford to become embroiled has made its participation in the affairs of the union such an important one that future conferences of the association's members will be held here, and our leading citizens will thus be afforded an opportunity to have a greater voice in its affairs. One such conference will be held here in August, 1928.

Ocean commerce to and from Los Angeles increases annually by leaps and bounds. Among our many lines of steamship communication up and down and across the Pacific we now have three lines to and from Japan and China to Manila and Singapore, two lines to and from Australia and New Zealand, three lines to and from the west coast of South America, as well as others that reach to British Columbia, Puget Sound and Columbia River ports, San Francisco and other California harbors.

Last year Japan bought from Los Angeles more than $10,000,000 worth of products, China and Canada in excess of $6,000,000, Chile more than $5,000,000, while Panama, Australia, Argentina, the Philippines, Mexico and Hongkong each took more than $1,000,000 worth of merchandise.

Los Angeles has much to gain in commercial and other ways from Pan-Pacific unity, and it can be relied upon to do its share in support of the friendly spirit of inter-racial co-operation throughout the entire Pacific area.

PEN POINTS

When a wife reigns she sometimes storms.

There is nothing to be gained by being a knocker.

Any man can view trouble calmly, provided it isn't his.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

They ought to make rubber pedestrians for speeders to practice on.

Knickers and a bob don't cramp her style when a woman needs a cry.

Almost everything has been successfully imitated except ham and eggs.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people.

He who says that he never made a mistake in his life is probably mistaken.

Everybody likes applause, but most of us do the things that will bring it.

When some people tell the truth it is only for the purpose of creating trouble.

The man who is "just as good as anybody" doesn't think it necessary to say so.

The truth is mighty, but the trouble is that most of us are too polite to tell it.

Life is one prolonged giggle to the girl who is blessed with pretty teeth and a dimple.

The slant that you take on life depends on whether you are straight or crooked.

Among the things that teach us to watch as well as pray are busy street intersections.

If we were all obliged to practice what we preach there wouldn't be so many preachers.

Unfortunately the man who dreams of becoming famous over night always wakes up in the morning.

If they didn't occasionally have company a lot of couples never would say sweet things to each other.

Some people are never satisfied. They are always looking for trouble and don't like it when they find it.

After a man has been married about six months he begins to notice how his wife resembles her mother.

The honest man who pays his rent has to hustle, and the dishonest one who doesn't has to keep moving.

It takes a certain amount of courage to face an enemy. Some people do all their fighting over the telephone.

There seems to be quite a difference between forgetting what you ought to know and knowing what you ought to forget.

Man's imagination has a fine chance to rest with the modern styles, but the female imagination has to work overtime keeping the girls warm.

PALM SPRINGS

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

There is a promise in the name, a palm and a spring. The waving palm that has symbolized romance for so many years, a tropic lure is in the word, and the heart is caught by it. It is its birthright, and mystery its companion. So it a lone palm sentrylike upon the hot desert, or one of a goodly company tropic lake.

Palms, a shadow for a sun-scorched traveler, or a store of food in the luscious golden date. In a massed grove there is a place of concealment for the spent runner to hide.

Black man and white see in the palm a friend, and lovers of beauty see in it a symbol of twin gifts, utility and grace.

In the delightful combination of Palm Springs the voice of the sweetest music nature plays is heard, the voice of the laughing water. There is no other sound that holds such sweetness.

Water, the mighty voice that can tinkle into the sweetest whisper or roar its terrible defiance to man! It comes up from the bowels of the earth and the seekers greet it as pure gold. A flow of life-giving water and the desert blooms. Laughing waters flow from hidden places; leaping waters form a bridal veil for the tiny trees that grow in the hidden mountain crevices, still waters that are a mirror as clear as crystals, yet hide grim secrets far below.

A spring and a palm upon the desert's breast and man halts. Peace calls to him and the hot kiss of the desert drugs him into forgetfulness of other lands.

The soft, sweet wind comes over the clean sand and eases the grip that life has fastened upon her children. A dreamy contentment draws them down, close to the heart of the desert; the wind whispers of peace, and they linger, wisely or unwisely.

If the sap of life runs strong they become the desert's favorites and she heaps her jewels at their feet, for she is a mighty mistress, the sun-kissed desert, rewarding her devotees and slaying where she will.

Red blood has poured over her; hot lips have cursed her, yet men go back to woo her and she smiles.

"Peace," she whispers, and spreads her carpet of cactus to hold her captives; "die," she cries, "and find my heart."

Bones, white and gleaming, lie upon the burning sands; man and beast lie down to die. But over the mountains the purpling lights are creeping, the soft, pale tints are growing and glowing into deeper beauty and the sky is crimsoning into its evening ceremony of devotion. It is the end of another day.

Dusk creeps over the desert, and beauty comes in every shadow. The sharp, cruel thorns of the cactus are softened. The stones are jeweled with the soft radiance of the sky and a purple ribbon runs across the sand where daylight showed a hard, straight road.

Night is coming with her jeweled robe of deepest blue; stars come, and a sickle moon; all is quiet; life is stilled into a terrible solemnity. It is night upon the desert.

Afar off lights shine, man-made lights, for man has taken bit by bit his grains from the sands of the desert. He has raised a roof and a little hamlet and called it Palm Springs.

Men come from afar to the desert and linger awhile, calling it a playground. Others come wistfully seeking the peace of the desert and she folds them close to her heart; yet others come for gold, and at night the desert laughs and whispers, "Wander awhile across the sands and see the bones of men who came for gold; I gave to them and I give to you, and I laugh as I give."

He flees before it, that laughter that sends men mad upon the desert sands, the mocking whisper that taunts and flaunts him in his quest. His eyes, with their terrible intensity, would probe into the hidden store, but his ears are deaf to the soft voice that pleads with him: "Behold the snowcapped peaks of the mighty mountains that stand at the gates of the desert! Their crested beauty is yours. Toil a little for bread; dig, water is there, the cactus holds the honey, but you must crush it to obtain it. The peaks are cool, but you must climb to touch the pure snow. There is no easy road, but there is beauty all the way, and music for the listening ear."

The desert laughs and men weep, and the waters sing their eternal song, but the mystery unsolved makes death the great adventure.

PREHISTORIC TOOTHACHE

Indian children 300 and 900 years ago who never had a chance to eat candy had the same tooth defects that children in America of the present day have, according to Harry Edward Freund, director of the American Research Foundation, in an address in Chicago recently.

"Toothache was no stranger in the caves of the Cliff Dwellers," said Mr. Freund. "Chief cause of 'faults' in the teeth in the remains of Indian children discovered by explorers in New Mexico recently was lack of lime salts in the food, the principal cause of defects in modern teeth. Some remains 800 years old had well-marked crevices of the kind on which modern dentists put most of the blame for tooth decay.

"Other remains dating back approximately 900 years showed molar teeth in which faults or crevices had been worn away, apparently by the rough and coarse food that they had chewed. Candy has been wrongfully blamed for many tooth ills with which sweets have nothing to do. Candy contains nothing which has the power of penetrating the enamel of the teeth.

"One often wonders what primitive men did when they had toothache or similar ills, but it appears that they seldom suffered these modern refinements when they had proper food to build their bones and teeth. Animals and primitive men got along without tooth brushes or laxative medicines because their rough food cleaned their teeth and kept their systems active. Civilization is the parent of liver pills and bridgework in the mouth."

Dad's Definition

Willie: Pa, what is worldly wisdom?

Pa: Worldly wisdom, by son, is a perfect knowledge of the failings of our neighbors.—Boston Transcript.

ALM SPRINGS

ELLANORE J. PARKER

n the name, a palm and a spring.
t has symbolized romance for so many ye
ord, and the heart is caught by it. Beauty
ry its companion, be it a lone palm, stand
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CLOSEUP VIEW OF POISON TRENCH GIVING IDEA OF DEPTH

TRENCH SIX MILES LONG WHERE POISONED WHEAT KILLED 84 000 MICE TO MILE

SHOWING HOW MICE CLIMB AND EAT BARK OFF WILLOWS

LEFT TO RIGHT, NORMAN BUHN, S. E. PIPER, WHIT C. BARBER; STATE, FEDERAL AND COUNTY MEN HANDLING FIGHT ON MICE
(PHOTOS BY GEORGE R. WATSON, TIMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

SHEEP HERDER STRINGS MEAT ON WIRE TO SAVE IT FROM MICE

RIPPLING RHYME by Walt Mason

ONE FLAW

I knew a man so brave and
ing that danger was his
chum; where peril's eyes
tensely staring you'd see the
less hero come. He dragged
voters from the briny when
were drowning in a storm,
laughed when we, with faces
would hang some medals on
form. He clambered into
houses, where breath was
in anguished pants and, while
fire fiend held carouses, he
divers precious aunts. He
his life to save jaywalkers
autos tried to run them down;
deeds were food for shilling
ars and all the coroners
One day a stranger, idly
along the main street of our
beheld Jim Box, the man of
ing, and asked, "Who is that
less lad? Last night I stepped
neath an awning, while down
street swept noisy gales, and
poor skate was cringing, fa
behind my coat's long, sw
tails. I've never seen such
right terror, I felt like kick
a slat, for I've contempt
wayfarer who makes a holy
like that." "He has an inborn
of thunder," I said, in my dra
way, "but had you kicked
asunder you'd be asleep on
day. For only thunderbolts
scare him, there's nothing el
will not face; and no man
town would dare him or
one lone fear is base. He
hero, lion-hearted, the miracle
strength and grit, and in a
if he gets started, there is no
er can make him quit. Oh, st
er, jumping to conclusions
gerous, as Horace hints; it
to bruises and contusions, to
ter casts and costly splints."

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

OVERHEATING DANGEROUS

Overheated and poorly ventilated shops and factories are the cause of reducing efficiency of workers from 10 to 24 per cent, according to Herman W. Nelson, heating and ventilating expert, in an address in Chicago.

"Tests have proved that with a degree of overheat there is a reduction of 2 per cent in the workers' output," said Mr. Nelson. "In one case raising the temperature from 62 to 67 deg. Fah., reduced efficiency 11 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that the men were induced by a cash bonus to extend themselves.

"Too much heat not only reduces the efficiency of workers, but causes accidents because of relaxation of attention. In one factory there were 23 per cent more accidents at 77 deg. than at 67 deg.

"Best temperature is 67 deg., with which a minimum number of accidents and a maximum of output are reached. When scientific methods of mechanically controlled heating and ventilation, such as are used in many best-equipped schools, are used in manufacturing plants, the matter of workers' efficiency can be readily solved. Fresh air should be brought in from outdoors, warmed by passing over radiators, and equally diffused. Then workers will be in the best condition and colds and chills will be avoided as they are in well-planned schools.

"Observations in a number of industrial plants disclosed that the average temperature in workrooms was 73 deg. In many shops 80 deg. was over the rule. Average reduction of 10 per cent in output, a 10 per cent increase in number of accidents and a 15 to 25 per cent fuel waste resulted. In addition there is a big loss in production because of colds contracted by workers in going from overheated shops into the cold outdoors in winter."

NEW MEANS OF INSULATION

Radical developments in the field of insulation of homes are revolutionizing methods of house heating, cutting down costs and bringing a change in the size of the heating units, according to the American Rock Wool Foundation. House insulation is having an effect on changing the fuel used.

"Lightweight cellular products made of wood such as balsam wool and kindred insulating materials," says the bulletin, "have so cut the cost of heating that fuels such as gas, hitherto considered expensive, can now be used economically.

"From many points of view, from the least of them being cleanliness and freedom from dust and smoke, gas and oil are the ideal heating materials. Statistics given out by Standard and Sinclair Oil companies show that fuel oils distillates have been going into storage in increasing months even though at the same time there has been a diminishing supply of gasoline.

"This would indicate that there is sufficient heating oils to insure a low price for a considerable time. Fuel oil and distillates are by-products of motor fuel, and that it is safe to invest in house-heating units of this kind, especially along the coasts and near refining centers."

THE BOOM BUZZARD

Did you ever see one of those
ash and Perlmutter gentlemen in
black shoes and a pair of white
ers draped to show not over
inches of legs? You ought to see
in Miami. Did you ever observe
face of a Lawrence (Mass.)
director, who had sunk all he
the world, including his carfare
to make the first payment
due, and nobody to sell it to
price?

Did you ever see a shiny new
and a shining new sidewalk
shiny new lamp post "go natu
sink into the jungle? Did you
hear the whirring of wings
night as the boom-hunting
realtors who pick the carcass
ery land boom from San Die
Long Island—see forth on a new
gration? One could hardly keep
winter nights in Florida for the
they made. Now one can rent
ly for they all have gone.—[Bo

The Flirt on the Phone

"Hello! Peggy speaking—who
this?"

"It's Frank, sweetheart."

"I can't understand you."

"Listen—F for Ferdie, R for
ert, A for Arthur, N for Nat a
for Kenneth."

"But, dearest, which one of th
are you?"—[Boston Transcript.

FEATURES

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

INVASION OF MICE IS BEING HALTED BY ARMY OF GOVERNMENT EXPERTS

By Chester G. Hanson

As a producer of vaudeville combined with gripping drama and a bit of tragedy, Mother Nature has just apparently when she staged an outbreak of mice as has been in progress on the lake bed up near Taft. If you stand out there on the great stretch of level land and hear countless thousands of mice scurrying hither and thither, and hear the corn stalks and dry grass continually rustling with their movements, and see and hear thousands of predatory birds—crows, hawks, seagulls—swooping down and feeding on the wretched mice, something of the awful phenomenon of nature begins to get hold of you. You are impressed with the futility of this struggle for existence. And then you cast a look around and begin to tremble for fear one of those tiny little critters might get into his hair and he will have to run up and down.

Has Laughs

But this great outbreak of mice and what's what the government is doing about it—is not without its humorous side. You can't help but laugh when you shiver—at the sight of Ramon Torres, a sheep herder who has his tent out there on the lake bed, tying strings around his ankles, wrists and neck to keep the mice out when they go into his bunk at night. "Those mouse," "Ramon assures me he reaches over and pulls his bed covers. Immediately he has to get at least twenty-five mice out of his bed and kill them. The mice then hit the ground and run in all directions like beans spilled from a bag.

And Ramon's dog—he, too, has ceased to be annoyed and now he simply lies down and lets the mice run over him.

There is the story of the Angora cat belonging to a house on the highway not far from the edge of the lake bed. His owner found at least a dozen mice sleeping under a sack on which the cat lay. They say that the cats and dogs up there are so tired of chasing mice that the sight of rodents merely gives them ennui. It is a fact that a large black-and-white cat was seen walking over the ground in the worst infested district, paying not the slightest attention to the mice that ran all around her.

One man carried more than 500 mice out of his house on the highway one night and then seeing that he was making no headway at all turned the place over to the mice. He moved out.

New Trap

A woman upon coming out of her house was seen to walk over a piece of sheet-iron roofing about a yard square lying on the ground. She deliberately walked all over it and jumped up and down. Then she picked up the piece of metal and revealed a couple dozen dead mice. She said it was the most efficient mouse trap she had ever used.

There was the oil worker who said that he and his wife went over to friends' house one evening to play cards. During the two hours he was there ninety-five mice had come into the kitchen, eaten of the poisoned grain placed there and were forced to lie down and call it a life.

L. S. Neville, chief county horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles county, while inspecting the infested district, said he struck a hay stack with his shovel. The place was so alive with the rodents that the mere moving of them sounded like the buzzing of a hive of bees. He went into an abandoned barn and stamped his feet on the floor. The resultant movement of the mice made the whole barn echo.

People are interested to know how it looked when the mice started moving out of the lake bed. Some sort of a notion prevails that it must have looked like a moving carpet of fur. Not so. If you lived in the path of their migrating you would have noticed when you got up in the morning that there were many mice running around in the back yard. The same in your neighbors' yards. At night when they moved in greatest numbers you could see them running across the highway in large numbers. One man said that in places he hit a mouse at every half-dozen turns of the wheel.

To summarize the situation briefly, the mice apparently have stopped migrating from the lake bed. They came out in three waves. The government, State and county experts are at work and expect to have the whole infested area poisoned within about a month unless unforseen obstacles arise. This will end the outbreak. There is nothing to guarantee that the mice will not start on the move before they are controlled by poison. As yet there has been but little actual invasion of homes. The actual property damage is comparatively small, but the potential damage that can be done unless the mice are controlled is great.

Now, these outbreaks of mice, according to S. E. Piper, the government expert, are of record in both modern and ancient history. Piper, by the way, knows his rodents. He has been working with them for twenty years or more, and is now in charge of the eradications method laboratory at Denver for the United States Biological Survey.

Not the First

Mice outbreaks have been known in Italy, Bavaria, Scotland, England, Germany, Australia and other countries. In 1907-1908 there was a large outbreak in this country—Humbolt Valley, Nevada. They started up at the head of the valley and swept down in great hordes, covering about twenty-two miles, devastating alfalfa fields, orchards and farm lands of all kinds. They even destroyed large trees, Lombardy and silver poplars eighteen and twenty years old by girdling them. Piper and his men went to work on them, poisoned about 40,000 acres of land and after several months' work brought them under control.

As to the cause of these mice outbreaks—they may be a combination of a few of many causes. In the Nevada case they followed a flood. New families of mice got together after the flood, new blood was infused in the breeding, food was plentiful and they multiplied in great numbers.

In the present outbreak the government men have not reached a final conclusion as to what is the cause. They are agreed on a number of factors which probably contributed to the outbreak. Summed up, they are: Ideal conditions for enormous increase in their numbers over a period of years, followed by a great overcrowding and resultant food shortage. The mice are not going to stay there and starve to death, and so they move.

The infested area is in what is known as the dry bed of the Buena Vista Reservoir. An area of some 24,000 acres, but now with the migrations the mice cover probably 30,000 acres. In the lake bed the mouse population is from 500 to 4000 mice per acre. This lake bed has been farmed for the past three or four years. The mice moved in along with the farmers as the lake dried up. There was plenty of food. They reproduced in great numbers. This fall as the feed became scarcer the mice had to do something. They began moving out. The first exodus out of the lake bed and into the surrounding country was about Thanksgiving time. The second movement was about December 10 and the third one January 13. Just why they moved in waves nobody knows.

Poisoned Grain

The oil companies—Standard and Honolulu—whose properties were in the line of march, ploughed trenches about six miles long and scattered poisoned grain. When the mice came to the trenches they ate the grain. Most of them died in their tracks. There were 84,000 dead mice to the mile in the first trench. The Standard has covered its first trench and has dug another, ready for the next invasion. Very few mice got past the trenches. This work was done under the direction of Whit C. Barber, Horticultural Commissioner for Kern county. He is working with Piper and Norman G. Buhr, representing the State Department of Agriculture. With Piper are Dr. Walter P. Taylor, F. E. Garlough and Joseph Keyes of the United States Biological Survey. It is a formidable concentration of rodent control experts.

The plan of campaign is, of course, to control the migrations by poisoning the mice. The government has been carrying on experiments to determine just what bait—grain or chopped alfalfa—to employ; what kind of poison and how much so as not to destroy the small bird life; and how it shall be placed. By the beginning of this week it was planned to have the actual poisoning work under way.

In the meantime great flocks of seagulls and other birds have come in and are preying on the mice. The list includes hawks, owls, herons, crows and even ravens. They wheel and circle and dip and sit on the ground and on fence posts tearing and eating away. The air is filled with their cries as they are on the wing. Piper wished to remind the public that here is a sample of the good work the hawks and owls do and reiterated the appeal to so-called sportsmen not to shoot them. This appeal does not apply to the great-horned owl, the goshawk, the sharp-shinned and cooper hawks, which are not protected by the game laws.

There are only three species of mice found in this outbreak. The meadow or tule mouse, the field mouse and the house mouse. The meadow mouse far outnumbers the others, but in the migrations the house mouse outnumbered the others. Living conditions for the mice were so crowded that it was common to find a dozen meadow mice living in one small burrow and one hole was found to contain twenty-four. In their hungry search for food they have stripped willow trees of their bark and even gnawed down a willow about four inches thick.

According to reports to Mr. Piper it is interesting to note that as early as a year ago there were indications that the mice in the lake bed were becoming overcrowded and that an exodus of them could be looked for unless remedial measures were taken. In February last year mice came out of the lake bed in such great numbers as to destroy all of the vegetation growing in a garden on the hillside. Had a rodent expert been informed at the time he probably could have foreseen the present outbreak and headed it off.

Another fact that can stand a lot of pondering on is that a similar outbreak of mice might readily occur in other communities where the conditions that produced the present outbreak are matched or simulated. For this reason the government and the State and county spend hundreds of thousands of dollars annually on rodent-control work. In the present outbreak the bulk of the infested area was farmed by tenant farmers of more or less transient type, and so the gradual increase in the mouse population was not observed.

All of these facts and factors are being studied by the government on the job and will be used for future reference.

Dr. Taylor, particularly, will devote his activities to a study of the underlying factors that contributed to the outbreak, such as breeding and propagation of the various species of mice, food and living habits and causes for the migration. Mr. Garlough is handling the poison experiments to determine the type of poison and bait. The work of the Kern county forces under Mr. Barber in inaugurating the first remedial measures has received wide commendation. The co-operation of private landowners and corporations of the district in helping to bring the outbreak under control has been pledged.

LATE NEWS FROM THE FRONT

STATE, county and Federal authorities are operating a great poison offensive to put an end to the formidable outbreak of mice in the Buena Vista dry reservoir near Taft, Cal.

Rodent experts from the three governmental agencies have surveyed the situation and after a number of consultations and preliminary experiments are now in the act of spreading poisoned bait over 30,000 acres of land infested by the mice. Within a month this vast area will have been covered and practically all of the mice killed off. It is a virtual impossibility to kill all of the mice but so many will be destroyed as to make the remaining few easily controlled.

As yet no great amount of property damage has been done. Unless the mice are controlled, however, the potential damage is great.

The mice came out in three waves. Up to within a few days ago the leaders of the exodus had traveled about seven miles from the dry lake bed. The great bulk of the migrating rodents were killed by poisoned grain scattered in trenches plowed across their line of march.

In the Days of Cattle

When Southern California Was One of the Real Bits of Western Cow Country

BIRTH OF THE TELEGRAPH TOOK PLACE EIGHTY-NINE YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

JUST eighty-nine years ago last Monday, the 24th inst., Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse, an impecunious portrait painter and lecturer at New York University, gave the first public exhibition of the Morse magnetic telegraph which was to revolutionize communication throughout the world and contribute as much to the social, political and economic advancement of the United States as any other single factor.

The exhibition was before an assemblage of specially invited guests in the Geological Cabinet of New York University, Washington Square, New York City. It had been arranged that the gentlemen present should prepare dispatches for transmission which should be translated by some one having no previous knowledge of their contents.

A Success

The experiment was a complete success. The messages were transmitted over the somewhat crude apparatus made by Prof. Morse with the co-operation of Alfred Vail and his father, Judge Stephen Vail. To the admiration and wonderment of the assembled company, the messages were recorded without difficulty and translated from the Morse code with the utmost facility. One message, addressed to the universe, and directing it to "wheel round by kingdoms," caused much laughter and astonishment.

Prof. Morse took part in this public demonstration of his telegraph with the fullest confidence, despite the fact that nearly six eventful and discouraging years had elapsed since he first conceived the idea of the magnetic telegraph while on board the packet ship Sully en route from Havre to New York. Notwithstanding the variety of experiments Morse had conducted, the principles of the telegraph as embodied in the instruments used in the Washington Square demonstration were precisely the same as those originally conceived by him, and even the instruments were essentially the same as those sketched by the inventor in his notebook during the ocean voyage.

Real Growth

Still more interesting is the fact that from the nucleus of this apparatus, demonstrated publicly for the first time exactly eighty-nine years ago, has grown the gigantic electro-magnetic telegraph system of today, embracing 6,549,556 miles of wire throughout the world, and connecting virtually every center of population of consequence on the surface of the earth. Of this vast mileage, 2,220,002 miles, or approximately one-third, are located within the boundaries of the United States and one concern alone, the Western Union Telegraph Company, operates 1,603,760 miles, not including 28,600 nautical miles of submarine cable operated by the company, or 365,002 miles of telegraph line used exclusively by railway companies. The American system handles approximately 200,000,000 telegrams annually, or more than all the principal systems of Europe combined.

In recent years the old Morse system has been largely displaced in the United States by modern high-speed automatic instruments, which can be operated more rapidly and more economically than the old manual system, and are capable of transmitting eight messages simultaneously over a single wire. But even in this more elaborate apparatus, the basic principle is that of the old Morse system. At the present time the Western Union uses the automatic device for more than 60 per cent of its traffic, the more elementary sound system being retained only on wires connecting less important points. Automatic apparatus has been installed, too, on the more important ocean cables of the company.

Not Wealthy

At the time of the first demonstration in Washington Square Prof. Morse was handicapped by lack of funds, and, indeed, often knew the meaning of hunger and want. Coming from a distinguished but far from wealthy family, he was forced to struggle for mere means of existence during the greater part of his life, and often his clothing was actually threadbare.

His father, Jedediah Morse, a preacher, was born in Woodstock, Ct., and was the author of a book called "American Geography," and compiler of the "Universal Gazetteer." His mother, Elizabeth Ann Breese, grand-daughter of a distinguished president of Princeton College, was born in a house at the corner of Wall and Hanover streets, New York, scarcely a stone's throw from the first telegraph office opened in this city.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, the inventor, was one of three children, born at the foot of Breed's Hill, Charlestown, Mass., April 27, 1791, a little over a mile from where Benjamin Franklin was born and a little over a year after his death. One of Samuel's brothers, Sidney E. Morse, was the founder of the New York Observer and inventor of the barometer for deep-sea soundings, as well as other things in conjunction with his brother, Samuel.

Yale Men

All three brothers were educated at Yale and were popular among their classmates, one of whom has said:

"The three brothers Morse were exceedingly reputable, studious, holding an honorable rank in the curriculum of studies. Samuel Finley was the most companionable and genial of the three, always gentlemanly, always having a kind word for others.

"Finley Morse, as he was then called, bore the expression of gentleness. In person rather above the usual height, well formed, graceful in demeanor, with a complexion slightly ruddy, features duly proportioned, and often lightened with a genial expressive smile. He was handsome, and with manners unusually bland. It is needless to add that, with intelligence, high culture and general information, and with a strong bent to the fine arts, Mr. Morse was in 1810 an attractive young man."

Hon. R. H. Dana, in a speech delivered in Boston in 1872 on a memorial occasion, said of Morse:

"He was a youth of remarkable personal beauty, of very attractive manners, of most enthusiastic temperament, of pure heart and blameless life. I have heard his companions speak of his ardent patriotism. It knew no bounds. It sometimes endangered his personal safety."

Morse early showed an inclination for art, and at Yale poverty and a manly desire to provide for himself fostered his natural tendencies. He found inspiration in painting and soon afterward selected it as his profession. He developed a lucrative business among his more opulent classmates by taking their portraits on ivory at $5 a head, and he executed profiles for which he charged $1 each.

Studied Art

After being graduated in 1810, he studied under Washington Allston, then one of America's most illustrious artists, and in 1811 accompanied Allston to Europe. Here he made many acquaintances among well-known artists and formed close friendships with such men as Benjamin West, William Wilberforce, Henry Thornton, Coleridge, Rogers, Charles Kingsley Lamb and others. His painting of the "Dying Hercules" was accepted for exhibition in the rooms of the Royal Academy at the Somerset House, and he was recognized generally as a youngster of highest talent.

Nevertheless, he still knew the pinch of poverty, and when he returned to America his clothes were threadbare and his shoes out at the toes. "My stockings want to see my mother," Morse wrote at this time.

In Boston he exhibited his paintings, receiving plenty of plaudits but very little money. Somewhat discouraged, he, with his brother Sidney, turned to invention. They invented a patent pump which they facetiously named "Morse's Patent Metallic Double-Headed Ocean Drinker and Deluge Spouter Valve Pump Box." They made prodigious efforts to introduce it, but without avail, and Samuel soon was forced to cut loose from invention and turn to portrait painting.

It is a noteworthy fact that one of Morse's portraits, that of the Marquis de Lafayette, is now on exhibition at the New York Public Library.

Very Active

In 1821 Mr. Morse originated the South Carolina Academy of Fine Arts, and for the next few years was very active in American art circles. He founded the National Academy of Arts Design in New York, of which he became president, and to which he was annually re-elected until 1845. His discourse on "The Academies of Art," delivered in the chapel of Columbia College in May, 1827, before the New York Athenaeum, will long stand as a monument to his ability in art criticism. He delivered the first course of lectures on the fine arts ever heard in America, and as a historical painter was ranked next to Allston.

In 1829 Morse again visited Europe, spending three years among artists and collectors of art in England, Italy and France.

In October, 1832, Morse returned to the United States, and it was on this voyage that as a result of a conversation with Dr. Charles T. Jackson of Boston he first conceived the idea of the telegraph. Jackson was discoursing of a lecture he had heard in Paris concerning the brilliant experiments of Ampere with the electro-magnet. Morse, remembering his studies at Yale, remarked: "If the presence of electricity can be made visible in any part of the circuit, I see no reason why intelligence may not be transmitted instantaneously by electricity."

From that moment he turned his energies to the working out of details of the telegraph, and before the ship docked had settled in his own mind the fundamental principles of his invention.

Helped Out

Morse's brothers showed much enthusiasm for the inventor's ideas and soon assigned him a room on the fifth floor of a building at the corner of Nassau and Beekman streets, which for a long time was his study, studio, bedroom, kitchen and workshop. Here he erected a lathe, whittled out models, and made moulds and castings. He lived on the simplest fare, prepared by himself and he worked incessantly.

But there were still dark days ahead. We find Morse writing to Alfred Vail, "I have not a cent in the world," and on another occasion he wrote, "'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.' It is true that I have known the full meaning of it. Nothing but the consciousness that I have an invention which is to mark an era in human civilization, and which is to contribute to the happiness of millions, would have sustained me through so many and such lengthened trials of patience in perfecting it."

There were still hard days ahead for Morse, but the exhibition at New York University was the beginning which led to general recognition of the merits of his invention.

VOLUME OF AIR MAIL GIVES SOUTHLAND LOWER POSTAL RATE

ON FEBRUARY 1 a universal air mail rate of 10 cents per half-ounce will go into effect.

On the face of it that would seem a very ordinary, commonplace, unimportant announcement. But behind the dry, stilted phrase appearing in the Postal Bulletin over the signature of Postmaster-General New is a fact of outstanding importance to the financial, industrial and commercial interests of the nation and in the existence of that fact is to be found a tale of community achievement in which Los Angeles should take as great pride as it rightfully does in its harbor, its manufactures or any other of its phenomenal accomplishments by land or by sea.

Important Step

Los Angeles has within the past ten months assumed a position of such importance in our national development of commercial aviation as to make world leadership in air commerce the next step forward. And it is this meteoric rise of Los Angeles from comparative obscurity to dominance in the air that more than any other contributing factor makes possible at this time a reduction in air mail postage that will widen the range in which this new service is effective and increase by several million dollars annually the actual money savings possible through intelligent use of aerial post.

Incidentally, Los Angeles more than any other section of the nation will profit from the rate revision which its own energy and enterprise have made immediately possible. To properly understand what the new rate means to the nation and to Southern California a brief review of air commerce development in this country the past year and the part Los Angeles has played in that development is necessary.

At the beginning of 1926 the government-operated transcontinental airway was in operation from New York to San Francisco. Starting first as a service between New York and Chicago several years earlier, this line had been gradually extended until it spanned the continent. An air mail rate of 8 cents an ounce for each zone of roughly 1000 miles had been established, with division points at Cheyenne and Chicago. This made the cost of air mail from San Francisco to Cheyenne, 8 cents; to Chicago, 16 cents, and to New York City, 24 cents per ounce.

With the government line zoned at Cheyenne and Chicago, San Francisco users of air mail could reach Salt Lake City or Cheyenne for 8 cents, while it cost Los Angeles mailers 10 cents. To Denver San Francisco enjoyed a 15-cent rate as against a 25-cent rate from Los Angeles. The bulk of Pacific Coast air mail goes to Chicago and New York City. To the first of these Los Angeles mailers were required to pay 30 cents an ounce as against the 16 cents paid by San Francisco, while to Atlantic Seaboard points the rates were 25 cents and 24 cents an ounce, respectively.

Southern California air mail users appreciated the effect of this differential and they had assurances that whenever it became possible the government hoped to institute a blanket rate that not only would reduce the cost of air mail, but also would wipe out the discriminatory differentials.

Huge Volume

Instead of taking advantage of the situation to complain, to sag back in harness and refuse any part in such a scheme, Los Angeles mailers took to the air mail with vigor. They might have said, "When you equalize the rates we will patronize the service." Instead, they said, "We can use more air mail than San Francisco, regardless of discriminatory rates."

And that is just what they did.

Starting from nothing two years after San Francisco had first enjoyed advantages of a transcontinental daily air mail dispatch, the mailers of Los Angeles quickly reached a volume unprecedented in history. Within sixty days the loads in and out of Los Angeles were daily surpassing those in and out of the northern city. In December, the eighth month of operation, Los Angeles provided as origin or destination a volume considerably in excess of that produced by any other American city.

Lower Rates

The accession of so much volume to the air mail service of the nation is what made possible at this time a rate revision downward. And, since under the system to be abandoned next Tuesday Los Angeles was discriminated against more than any other city, it will reap actually greater benefits from the new order.

That is as it should be.

"We can make a universal rate when we have sufficient volume," postal experts declared.

Los Angeles got them the desired volume.

FAMOUS STOCKADE, BEING DEMOLISHED, REVIVES MEMORIES OF THE OLDEN DAYS

By George W. Savage

ONE of the last landmarks of the days when the region north and east of Los Angeles and south to San Diego was one of the greatest cattle-raising sections in the West will disappear this month when a large loading platform two miles east of Pomona, used by famous old ranching characters of Southern California for the shipment of stock to market, will be demolished. The platform and corral are relics of the early '80s and are reminiscent of the days before and after the first railroad was built through the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, thence to Yuma and points in the Middle West and East.

Cattle were the kings of the mesa in those days and brought the first great wealth to the early Californians. Thousands of them roamed and fed on mesa and green rolling hills now mantled by orange and avocado groves, truck gardens, orchards and city homes.

The earliest of the great cattle barons, whose animals fed on the grass and shrubs of the region, were the mission fathers and their Indian neophytes. Twenty-four ranchos were owned by the San Gabriel Mission alone and on it were thousands of head of cattle, raised for local consumption and sold for material gain in the middle nineteenth century.

Death on Cattle

Early secularization of the missions and their conversion into pueblos resulted in throwing a large portion of the mission lands of San Gabriel, San Fernando and San Juan Capistrano open to colonization by white men and caused one of the greatest slaughters of cattle in the West. In 1833 when the battle of the padres against secularization was avoidently lost, they were eager to outwit those who wished to profit from their ruin by hastening to destroy the riches they had built up in more than half a century.

The great wealth of the missions lay in their herds of cattle which provided marketable products in hides and tallow. Until 1833 only a certain number of cattle were slaughtered each week to feed the hungry but lazy Indians, and at times when the ranges were in danger of being overstocked larger numbers were killed for their hides and tallow, and the meat left to coyotes and crows.

The mission fathers realized that if they allowed their herds to pass into other hands neither they nor the Indians would obtain reward for their years of labor. The butchers could not slaughter the animals fast enough and contracts were signed with the rancheros to kill on shares.

The great work of destruction, according to J. M. Guinn, who wrote a "History of California," and "Extended History of Los Angeles and Environs," began at the San Gabriel Mission in the Los Angeles region. The country became a mighty shambles and the matanzas were no longer held. Animals were lassoed on the plain, their throats cut and, while yet writhing in the agony of death, their hides were stripped and pegged upon the ground to dry. As there were no vessels to hold the tallow, pits were constructed, where the tallow was drained and held until it was gathered into jars and carried to the mission at some later time.

The stench was terrific. Rotting carcasses were everywhere and finally the governing council of Los Angeles pueblo passed a unique ordinance which required all persons slaughtering cattle to cremate the carcasses.

Incidentally, the great slaughter witnessed the laying of the first foundations for the wealth of several of the rancheros. It was not an unusual practice for a score or more young cattle to be driven from the mission herds, hidden in canyons and added to the riches of one who today would be called a "small farmer."

After the discovery of gold in 1849 cattle raising became immensely profitable and some canny Southern Californians hovered near their herds while crazed gold seekers paid fabulous prices for meat and tallow. Under the Mexican regime a steer was worth between $3 and $3, but when gold sent a rush of immigration to California around the Horn, across the Isthmus and over the plains and mountains, the price of cattle went up until a fat bullock brought from $30 to $40. A thousand or more cattle was a fortune in those days and a well-stocked ranch was more valuable than a gold mine.

Profitable

Cattle raising was profitable because it cost but little to stock a range and the range was practically free. The animals multiplied rapidly and in a few years with little effort on the part of the rancheros and a small expenditure of money great herds were built up and the ranchero of 1860 and 1870 became a cattle baron. Indeed, it was a lotus land, where ease reigned, cattle multiplied and dollars poured into hiding places and improvised safes in the old adobe ranch houses.

No matter what finery the cattle barons owned and wore or what Yankee notion became their property following a spending "spree" in Los Angeles, their homes were not palaces—they were commodious, of adobe construction and seldom boasted better than an earthen floor.

Among the famous rancheros of Southern California were Covarrubias, owner of Catalina Island, who cared more for goats than cattle; Julius Verdugo of Rancho San Rafael; Col. Julian Isaac Williams of Rancho Del Chino; William Workman and John Rowland, owners of La Puente Rancho; Enrique Dalton, owner of Santa Anita Rancho, later made famous by Lucky Baldwin, and Eulogio De Celis of San Fernando.

All Not Good

But all was not roses for these early cattle owners. Poor strains of stock, mixed with the hardy but hardly marketable Spanish cattle, produced a poor product, and it was not until the great flood years and drouths that followed that better stock was introduced on the southern ranges.

The years 1855-56 and the year 1858 were featured by drouths, and, according to an early editor of the Los Angeles Star, "the teeth of the cattle were so dull that they could not save themselves from starvation." Weakened from starvation thousands

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THE OLDEN DAYS

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in the winter of 1861-62. It w
during this winter that the L
Angeles River became a river i
fact, sweeping away the orch
city water works, and destroyi
vineyards, orchards and hous

A great loss of cattle occur
in 1863 after several more dr
years. Herds of gaunt, starv
cattle roamed across the pla
and near the 'dobe walls of Lo
Angeles feeding on parched an
shriveled vegetation, dying by th
hundred each day. Only a rem
nant of the proud herds of fo
mer days was left when abu
dant feed again covered th
mesas.

Big Slump

By this time nearly all of th
great ranchos were mortgaged
with no means to restock them
A reference to the early figure
of the assessed valuation of Lo
Angeles county shows this plainly
In 1860-61 the valuation was se
at $3,650,230, and four years late
the value of property had de
creased to $1,623,270, a loss o
more than $3,000,000. This
period is a long story of disap
pointment, loss of landed riches
broken families, and the loss o
political power and influence
which had been in the possession
of the barons of the cattle regim
for so many years.

The day had finally passed
when the ranchero boasted o
having cattle on a thousand hill
around Los Angeles and he spok
like a prince. Sacks of gold h
exchange for meat were a thi
of the past, and yellow twenties
and slugs valued at $50 beca
as uncommon as they were plen
tiful after the gold rush.

Although the raising of cattle
was by this time a secondary is
sue, particularly when the ra
roads came and the booms be
gan, the railroad was one of th
first means to solve the problem
of transportation and overpro
tion for the baron who was ne
ceasful in recovering from th
fateful years of flood and drou

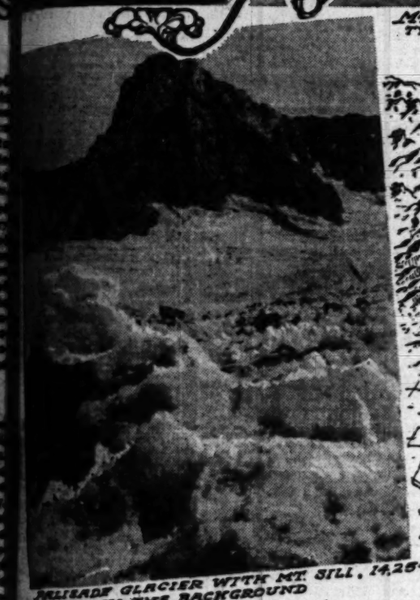
Build Corrals

At first the barons would rou
up their cattle on the plains
were obliged to drive them
Los Angeles for shipment by h
and later by railroad north
San Francisco. When the ra
road was constructed east from
Los Angeles corrals and load
platforms were built at variou
points along the line. One of th
most used of these was erected
at what is now Monte Vista, w
formerly known as Narod, locate
a few miles east of Pomona, a
earlier was simply known as a
loading station for cattle owned
of the Rancho San Jose and other
ranches in the Pomona and San
Bernardino valleys.

Monte Vista was probably first
selected as a loading station b
cause it also served as a watering
place for the railroad engines as
provided water holes for the ca
tle. The loading platform erect
ed here was the first of its ki
in the valley and hundreds
thousands of head were shipp
from this point to eastern mar
and for shipment to other state
tries than the United States.

As the great drives of cattle
into Los Angeles became histo
ories of the past the loadi
platform ceased its day of us
ness. Booms, cities, railroa
railroads, industries and a
tropical climate which attracte
thousands of home-seekers to
Southern California were no
synonomous with cattle and
wealthy cattle barons.

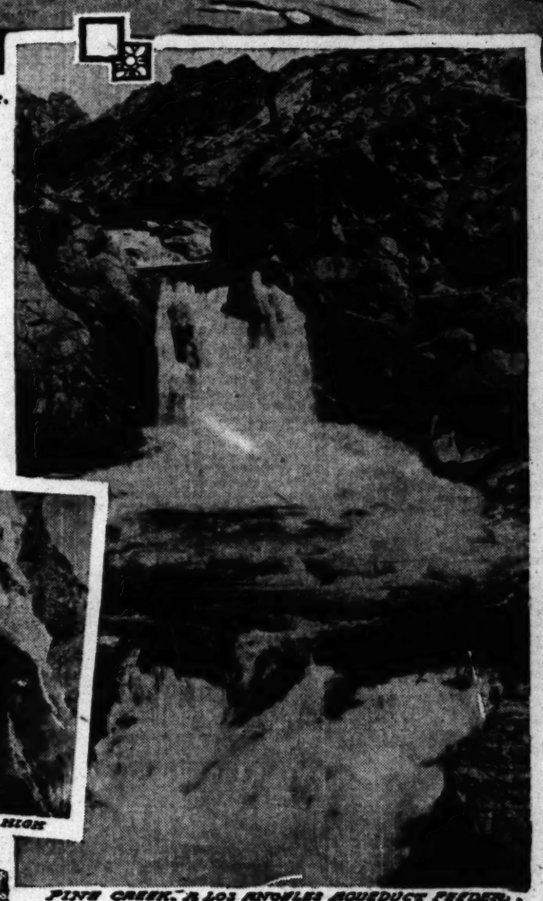
What Will Become of the Owens River Valley?



PALISADE GLACIER WITH MT. SILL, 14,254 FEET, IN THE BACKGROUND

MT. TOM, JUST WEST OF BISHOP IN ITS WINTER MANTLE OF GLEAMING SNOW. TYPICAL OF THE SIERRA NEVADA RANGE, WHENCE COMES LOS ANGELES' WATER.

ICE CAVERN, CEILING 45 FEET HIGH



PINE CREEK, A LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT FEEDER.

NNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF CITY'S PLAN FOR THE VALLEY'S DEVELOPMENT

By John L. Von Blon

THE announcement coming from the Department of Water and Power that it has begun to build the dam that will create the Tinemaha Reservoir Big Pine again raises the long-standing question as to city's probable future plans in the Owens Valley; now, for the first time, there is a frank statement of

policy, definitely outlined by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer and general manager of the Municipal Bureau, indicates that renewed prosperity in the valley; that it will become more productive and have a better for its output; and resources will be developed its magnificent mountain attractions made far easily and generally access-

Van Norman has direct of the Los Angeles Aqueduct related interests and has constantly devoted many toward solving the involved that great enterprise about. He knows probably better than any other person angles and requisites of situation. Already the line decided upon is gradually put into effect.

Water for Lands

Angeles owns more 200,000 acres in the valley, all but a very small of the arable ground. 12,000 acres under do not now belong to the city. The water-lands represent an in- of $15,000,000. The cost of the Aqueduct the total municipal capi- up there to fully $40,-

business would dictate the city provide water to lands whenever it is avail- and thus make them pro- the largest possible reve-

nues. This is to be done at the earliest practical moment.

Following the construction of the Tinemaha storage facilities, the third largest of the entire system, it is the policy to build any additional dams and reservoirs necessary to conserve every drop within the watershed for use either upon the lands in the valley or in the Aqueduct.

Engineering studies show, says Mr. Van Norman, that with proper control and conservation there is sufficient water in the valley to satisfy the full aqueduct demand and irrigate a substantial area—20,000 to 30,000 acres—a rich little empire.

Farm About Towns

It is purposed to cultivate the ranches about the towns—Bishop, Big Pine and Independence—thus bringing the production to them all. Opportunity will be afforded farmers to grow garden truck, berries and small fruits that will find a ready sale at the hotels and restaurants that will be required to accommodate the ever-swelling numbers of learly visitors—tourists, anglers, campers and lovers of the majestic heights—who will eventually make the Sierra Nevadas the world's premier skyland resort, perhaps winter as well as summer. There are no better berry and fruit lands anywhere in similar climes. Leasing methods have not yet been worked out.

As a result of the improvement of the State highway from Mojave north the valley tourist influx last year showed an increase of 47 per cent over that of 1925 and this season an even greater gain is anticipated.

Building Roads

With the City of Los Angeles taking a leading part in their promoting and financing roads will be built, or existing ones improved and extended, into the lower Cottonwood Basin, tapping from the east the upper reaches of the picturesque Kern River country; up Lone Creek to Mt. Whitney; up Independence Creek to Onion Valley, opening the Kings River region to those desiring to enter via east of the Sierras; and up Big Pine Creek to the Palasade Glacier's icy fastnesses. A $50,000 road has been put in by the city and the Forest Service up Rock Creek to the lakes and it is understood this will be carried farther, while other projects to open the gates to America's grandest heights are receiving attention. All but two miles of the eleven to Onion Valley are completed.

Los Angeles is contributing $30,000, Inyo county $15,000 and the Forest Service about $20,000 toward the twenty-five miles of construction to be begun in the early spring on a winding way to Cottonwood Basin, terminating at the Inyo-Tulare boundary. This will make possible an impressive trip to a high country at present difficult to reach. It will begin at the State highway a mile or two below Lone Pine. As soon as completed every road is charted, signed and mapped by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which maintains its farthest north branch at Bishop—an important office with a vast territory in which the membership necessarily is small.

Paliside of Ice

By lending necessary equipment for work there the city has also aided in the improvement of the Chalfant Valley road, which leads northward from Bishop across Montgomery Pass into Nevada.

Palisade Glacier, loftily perched above Big Pine, is among the most fascinating of the many wonders to be seen or reached from the valley, as the accompanying illustrations show. Six miles long, from a quarter to a mile and a half wide, and many hundred feet deep in places, this is the most southerly glacier in the United States and much the nearest to any metropolis. The distance from Los Angeles is but little over 250 miles. The frigid mass, containing yawning crevasses that disclose no bottom and immense blue caverns, is slowly, ever so slowly, slipping down and melting or breaking off at the base while the process of renewal goes on at the top. And that eternal frigidity is in semi-tropical Southern California!

Especially significant to the forward march of the Owens Valley is the railway development due to the Tinemaha Reservoir construction. That the city may flood the site, the Southern Pacific narrow guage must be moved from it to a higher level. That track extends along the eastern side of the valley and is several miles from the towns and the agricultural sections. Mr. Van Norman accordingly suggested that it be standardized and relocated on the west side to Bishop and esence to Laws.

To Standardize

Los Angeles offers free rights-of-way across its lands, practically the entire distance, terminal grounds, cash payment for reconstructing the six or seven miles to be displaced by water and other inducements and co-operation. The city's progarm calls for enormous shipments of material and construction equipment which could be more expeditiously handled.

Unofficially it is stated on good authority that this important change will be made. The company has had its surveyors on the job and the tentative line, about sixty-five miles, starts from the present broad gauge near Diaz, south of Lone Pine, passes just east of that town and Independence, traverses the main street of Big Pine and runs through Bishop, neering to Laws. The progability of standardizing farther on to join Southern California and the East via Ogden, saving both distance and time, is again under discussion, as it has been occasionally for many years. There is no prospect.

The value and convenience to the valley of standard facilities even only as far as Laws are obvious. Direct Pullman service and freight shipments to and from Los Angeles would do away with the delay, cost and annoyance incident to transferring at Owenyo.

Beautiful Lake

A beautiful artificial lake four miles long and having a capacity of 15,000 acre feet will form behind the Tinemaha dam along the highway just south of Big Pine and add to the attractiveness of a colorful landscape. This dam, requiring a year to build, will be a high earth fill three-quarters of a mile long and has been in contemplation since the inception of the Aqueduct project in 1905.

It will be a barrier in the Owens River six miles north of the intake, to which the water will follow the natural channel. Wastage into the old bed of dead Owens Lake will be permanently eliminated. The site is exactly 260 miles north of this city.

Los Angeles has a payroll of substantial proportions in the valley. It is keeping many men constantly employed and purchasing and consuming all the produce procurable locally. With the dam work in full swing about $100,000 monthly will be disbursed in the valley for labor on the various projects. The Power Bureau is building a plant at Haiwee and, there are other works in progress or soon to be begun.

Biggest Owner

Los Angeles is not only the largest city on the globe geographically but by virtue of its Owens Valley holdings also the most extensive municipal land owner. Its real estate, stretching almost the hundred-mile length of the valley and extending even into Mono county on the north, aggregates 315 square miles. This is equivalent to three-fourths of its corporate area, which is 420 square miles.

What it costs to hold title to these lands can be made clear with a few figures: Inyo county's tax roll for the fiscal year 1926-7 approximates $333,000, and of this amount $150,000 is levied against the Department of Water and Power, which means that this city pays about 45 per cent of Inyo's total taxes. Something of an item.

This is in effect a free-will offering, too. Under the State law these properties were exempt from tribute but by the municipality's specific request the Legislature passed an act in 1914 requiring cities to pay taxes on lands owned by them in other political subdivisions. It is believed to be the only instance on record of a corporation so eager to contribute in this respect that it invited legislation to make it possible. Inyo is the beneficiary.

As Los Angeles prepares for the ultimate development of the Owens River water resources and its other holdings there and moves to the mighty Colorado for a major supply the status of affairs in the Inyo wonderland appears bright and full of promise.

That glorious super-Alpine region of a thousand sky-blue lakes seems destined to lure millions with its matchless scenic grandeur, its myriad flashing trout, its deep forests, its gleaming snowfields, its charming vistas of wild bloom and its magic golden sunsets. There may be so many that the entire valley will be barely capable of meeting their wants and collecting their money! Everybody will be busy and successful when that rush shall come—and it is on the way. Los Angeles, with a popular playground established near Mammoth, plans another at the Cottonwood Lakes. The city is boosting to induce the people to go to the Sierra Nevadas for recreation and they will. There'll be something doing in the valley towns.

Which suggests that a little less growling and more smiling and exercising of the spirit of co-operation which makes for happiness and advancement anywhere would bring splendid results up there right now.

"Snap Out"

W. A. Chalfant, author of a captivating book, "The Story of Inyo," and editor and proprietor of the Inyo Register, long published by him at Bishop, has caught this fine spirit and is endeavoring to pass it along through his newspaper. In an editorial he says:

"Gloom has too long governed the community attitude and it is time for a healthier, more forward-looking state of mind. Let's get over saying 'Poorly, thank goodness,' when asked about prospects. Our neighbor towns are feeling better, whatever the cause, and moving along. Lone Pine has become one of the livest places east of the mountains. Independence is doing more building than Bishop. Even Big Pine, hardest hit by the general calamities, is showing improvement and feeling somewhat better over the prospect of improved times because of the reservoir construction work.

"There are a lot of us who not only have to continue to live here but intend to do so if it is possible; and we believe that the darkest days are right now. It is wholly in order to set to work in earnest to make the best of what we have or have left; to hope for improvement, and to do whatever we can, by encouragement if not otherwise, to bring it to pass.

"Mouth corners should turn up, not down. It's the best world we know anything about and we make it depressing or cheering by our mental attitude. Let's all 'snap out of it' and get in for general improvement. The effort will not be lost; if everything were to go wrong, instead of otherwise, it's worth the effort to spend the intervening time comfortably instead of miserably. But despite all the past we are of those who see much better things ahead than we have at this writing and without any qualification whatsoever we hope the future will prove it."

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

"PAL O'MINE"

RADIO BECOMES FOURTH 'R' IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

Damrosch Leaves Symphony Work to Devote Rest of His Career to Radio Programs

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Although some people claim that education teaches the three L's—live, love and learn, the three R's still hold sway in school circles. But some one has added a fourth which makes the list somewhat as follows—readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic and radio.

While one must admit that radio is an educational facility in music it also educates in various other ways although music forms the major portion of most broadcast programs. Despite the fact that a goodly share of this music is of the so-called modern style—jazz to repletion sometimes—much of the better class is also presented.

The radio fan, switching around the dial, is able to choose the best in music. This matter of radio music has been under discussion for some time and radio has been staunchly defended by Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Damrosch must be admitted as being an authority on the subject of music. Inasmuch as he will continue his life work over radio, after his resignation from the Symphony which his father organized some forty years ago, we must realize that a man who loves music and understands it as does Mr. Damrosch would hardly give up the rest of his life to radio if he did not think radio audiences love the kind of music he knows and furnishes. Nor would he want to branch from what we sometimes call highbrow audiences that enjoy symphonic work to lowbrow audiences such as English critics maintain radio fans constitute.

SATURDAY REVIEW

Saturday's broadcast of KHJ opened with the children's hour and Uncle John at 6:30 o'clock with the following juvenile talent: Nona Clapp, the "Sunshine Fairy;" Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland," Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur;" Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug;" Helen Berta Hanson, 9-year-old ukulele player; Josephine Adair, reader; Leonard and Julius Ratner, 15-year-old violinists, in duets, and Laura May and Billie Schuler, readers.

The evening scripture reading was delivered by Ralph Leslie Nye, first reader of the Fifteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, and the evening program opened at 8 o'clock with the usual reading of world-wide news.

Sue Austin Lee, mezzo-soprano, sang a group of four numbers, including "Till I Awake," by Finden and Louise Miller, KHJ staff pianist, offered several classic numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears with the Busking Bee Dancers, made merry on the roof of The Times Building while a photographer snapped their picture and the jig tunes of the old-time fiddlers were broadcast.

The Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quartet brought quaint melodies to listeners and E. A. Mulford, "Dixie Dan," entertained with his banjo uke. Jack Innes, Scotch comedian, brought laughter to radioland and Mammy Lou, temporarily left her washing to give another monologue, this time about matrimony.

OTHER STATION NOTES

Frances Gabrille, whose soprano voice used to be heard frequently from KHJ, is now with one of the Shubert productions which opened recently in Atlantic City, according to word from the East. Miss Gabrille received her first coaching while at KHJ and after the audition by the Shuberts in New York, she was immediately signed up to appear in the new play, "My Maryland." She hopes to return to Los Angeles during the coming year and sing from KHJ once more.

The KFI, KGO, KPO simultaneous broadcast at 9:45 this afternoon will bring another program from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Herts conducting. It will open with the Von Weber "Jubilee Overture," and close with selections from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. One of the most interesting selections will be the Nutcrackers Suite by Tschaikowsky, which many heard in the Hollywood Bowl concerts two or three years ago under the same conductor.

Tomorrow night WJR will present another Gilbert & Sullivan opera from the Detroit studio, "Yeomen of the Guard."

By the way, WTIC in Hartford will present a Von Weber program on Wednesday night by the symphonic ensemble beginning at 8:15 P.S.T. The "Der Freischutz" will be the feature number and following the Von Weber selections, compositions of other famous composers will also be heard, including Wagner, Saint - Saens, Pierne and others.

EIGHT MORE STATIONS

Eight more broadcasters have joined the ether din. The new octave bring the total very close to the anticipated 700 mark; there are now 697 active stations making the nights in the ether more hideous.

Increases in Radio Sales of Year Shown

The sale of radio equipment, chiefly radio receivers, parts and accessories in 1927 is expected to reach $585,000,000 of which $315,000,000 will be expended by fans for new sets. This compares with a total of $506,000,000 spent last year, and $430,000,000 in 1925, according to a survey by radio retailing.

This same publication places the number of listeners next year at 26,000,000 who will own collectively 6,500,000 sets, against the 5,000,000 sets now said to be furnishing entertainment to 20,000,000 listeners. In 1928 it is thought that there will be about 7,500,000 sets in operation with 30,000,000 listeners.

Agricultural Announcer

The chap at the agricultural microphone in station KFKX, Hastings, Neb., is Hobb R. Turner. Digging deep into the reports furnished by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets, Turner sits down to the radiophone five times a day, and turns a rich, fertile furrow of market information for his farm listeners.

Hobb has a pleasing personality, on and off the air. During a year of announcing, he has made countless friends.

He is suited to market reporting by actual experience. While attending high school in Omaha, he worked in the South Omaha stockyards; during vacations from the University of Nebraska, he punched cattle on Colorado and Wyoming ranches, and at the university he studied animal husbandry.

Singing and the playing of musical instruments are not accomplishments in Hobb's confessional; familiarity with the pitchfork is the only reason he can put forward to account for his popularity.

Market announcing is a difficult job; Hobb edits the reports to essentials, which will interest the scattered audience, and then cloaks the matter-of-factness of price quotations and figures in a style which interests but does not destroy their value.

When the famous Stockyard Chimes ring out on KFKX's wave length, it's ten chances to one that Hobb Turner is announcing from the "agricultural broadcasting station."

RADIO ON FARMS

New Survey Undertaken by National Publication

With one farm in every four owning a receiving set, the latest farm survey shows Atwater Kent at the head of the list of nationally known sets which the farmer might buy, says Ray Thomas, distributor for the well-known manufacturer.

The latest farm survey was taken by the Farm Journal, a national publication, according to Thomas. This survey includes reports from nearly 30,000 farmers in all parts of the United States.

One of the questions asked was: "If buying another set, which brand or make would you buy?" As in every other farm survey in which this question has been asked, Atwater Kent is well in the lead. It even leads a competitor who specializes in large production of low-priced sets.

In point of present ownership, Atwater Kent radio and other makes are tied for second place. These makes are surpassed in number of sets owned, as reported in this survey, only by the make which is far below them in price.

IOWA HAS RADIO LEAGUE

Practically the whole State of Iowa, but the city of Des Moines in particular, is undertaking to improve radio conditions by a concerted effort directed toward radio legislation, the elimination of advertising and interstation interference, and establishing the rights of the listener, according to the Des Moines Register. The Iowa Radio Listeners' League has arranged for and called a "Midwest radio convention" to be held in Des Moines February 23 and 24. The proceedings are to be broadcast through station WHO.

RADIO GOOD NIGHT

Nelita Bennett
"Gingerbread Girl"

The darkness never seems to me
An old black bug-a-boo,
That comes a creeping 'cross the sky
To gobble up its blue.
It is a velvet coverlit
With stars embroidered bright
God made to wrap about His earth
All tired out at night—
Just as we're cosily tucked in.
So snug by Mother dear.
There are no things like bug-a-boos
For little folks to fear;
And nothing in the darkest dark
That you or I should dread
For God is watching o'er us.
When we cuddle down in bed.
Good night, friends, from your little girl
All made of Gingerbread.
—[By Mother Trevor of KHJ.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church.

10:20 to 12 m. Services and music. First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 8 p.m. Services from First Methodist Church.

8 to 8:15 p.m. World-wide news and temperature report.

8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Burr McIntosh, the cheerful philosopher.

8:45 to 9:30 p.m. KHJ Trio: Neve Chilberg, violin; Lela Davies, violin; Helen Davis, piano; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Elliott L. Hayden, baritone; Louis Miller, KHJ accompanist.

9 p.m. Time signals.

9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

OTHER COAST STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFMQ (322)—Chimes at 10:30.
KFWI (226)—Services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFMB (214.6)—Services at 10:30.
KYAH (283)—Bible chat.
KGW (322)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KGMB (333)—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KYAH (283)—Church services.
KOEF (516.9)—Sermon.
KMIC (267)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KGW (322)—Services.
KNRC (526)—Services.
KFPC (332)—Sermon.
KFMB (214.6)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (261.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFOX (360.8)—Band.
KNRC (526.3)—Band.
KFI (467)—Symphony.
KFO (428.3)—Symphony.
KGO (361.2)—Symphony.
KFON (322)—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.2)—Vespers.
KFON (322.4)—Vesper.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KGEF (516.7)—Vespers.
KNRC (526)—Orchestra.
KFON (322.4)—Orchestra.
KFWO (261.1)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFWI (226)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Services.
KFRC (384)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (322.4)—Recital.
KFO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Program.
KFRC (548.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFWO (261.1)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Talks
KPSN (315.6)—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM (236)—Services.
KNRC (526)—Organ recital.
KGEF (516.9)—Services.
KGW (322)—Chimes at 8 p.m.; Music.
KMIC (267)—Talk at 7:30.
KMTR (278.3)—Talks.
KFON (322.4)—Talks.
KTAB (252.8)—Services.
KFWO (261.1)—Orchestra.
KFRC (548.8)—Studio program.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFI (467)—Organ.
KFWB (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWI (226)—Services.
KFPC (332)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWB (211.1)—Music.
KGEF (516.9)—Services.
KFWM (236)—Services.
LNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KFRC (384.4)—Concert hour.
KFQZ (256)—Studio concert.
KGW (322.4)—Services.
KFWM (236)—Services.
KFO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFRB (248.8)—Services.
KFWI (226)—Service.
KGMB (333)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (526)—Band.
KFI (467)—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KFRC (384.4)—Concert hour.
KGEF (516.9)—Music.
KFRC (384)—Organ recital.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFON (322.4)—Program.
KFWI (226)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFWI (226)—Music.
KFRB (248.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program.
KGEF (516.9)—Services.
KFON (322.4)—Concert.
KFQZ (256)—Program.
KFRC (384)—Dance orchestra.
KFO (428.3)—Dance orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFQZ (256)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFRC (384)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (322.4)—Music.
KFO (428.3)—Dance orchestra.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATIONS

KOIN Portland, 1000 W. (319)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 10 p.m.

CFAC Calgary, 1060 W. (283)—Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:30 to 1 p.m.; Thursday, 4 to 5, 11 to 12; Friday, 4 to 7 p.m.

KFOX Seattle, 1000 W. (360)—Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday, 9 to 12 M.

CNRV Vancouver, 1040 W. (291)—Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 and 9 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

KJR Seattle, 1040 W. (454)—Monday, 6 to 7 and 8 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6 to 7 p.m.

KGO Oakland, 1000 W. (416)—Saturday, 8 to 9 p.m.

KFOA Seattle, 1000 W. (454)—Monday, 6:30 to 10 a.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 to 12 M.; Thursday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6 to 7 p.m.

KFAU Boise, Idaho, 750 W. (399)—Thursday, 9 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

KOAC Corvallis, Ore., 550 W. (545)—Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

KGW Portland, 1000 W. (491)—Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 12 M.; Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 7:30 and 9 to 12 M.

KMO Tacoma, 1000 W. (360)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 11 p.m.

STATIONS FOR DX

(Pacific Time)
5000 WATT

WJZ (454.3) New York City—Daily except Sunday, 1 to 2 p.m.
WEAF (492.5) New York City—Daily except Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m.
WJR (516.8) Pontiac—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Monday, 4 to 5 p.m., Saturday, 5 to 6 p.m.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.
WHO (526) Des Moines—9 to 10 p.m.
WCX (516.9) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Sunday, 5:30 to 6:45; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 7:15; Thursday, silent; Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

1000 TO 4000 WATT

KDKA (309.1) E. Lesle—Daily except Sunday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 11 p.m.
WMT (338) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 9 to 10 p.m.
WHBM (278) Chicago—Daily except Monday and Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.
WGHP (370) Detroit—Wednesday, 8 to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.
CFCF (411) Montreal—Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 1:30
CKAC (411) Montreal—Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

2000 WATT

CLY (650) Mexico City—Daily except Sunday at 8 p.m.
KVOO (374.8) Bristol, Okla.—4 to 7 and 10 to 12 daily.
PWX (400) Havana—Daily except Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WBAL (346) Baltimore—Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 M.; WEAR (360) Erie, Pa.—Daily except Sunday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.
WDAF (261) Kansas City—Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 11 p.m.
WGN (302) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WWJ (920) Grand Rapids—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m.
WOOD (246) Grand Rapids—Friday and Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga.—Sunday, 5 to 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, silent; other days, 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Radio Names Not Always "Fool-Proof"

Noms de radio. Are they to be a necessity in the art of broadcasting.

Is it important that an air audience be able to recognize the name of a favorite artist when it is announced over the air or seen in print?

The question has arisen at the Stewart-Warner air theater WBBM, in Chicago, as to whether a popular radio artist should not have a "fool-proof" name which it would be impossible to mispronounce or misspell.

Every day the fan mail to the station carries scores of misspellings of the names of the staff performers. No two listeners seem to hear in the same way the names that are announced. There are mistakes in spelling, easily explainable, and there are mistakes in comprehension impossible to explain.

Initials cause the most trouble. Fred L. Yeake, "the baritone with the lovin' voice," and Col. Nut of the Nutty Club is most often written of as Fred Eljesky. Lester D. Mather, musical director, becomes Lester Demather.

Marian Carlisle, soprano, is usually Mary Jane, and Eunice Hoefler's name offers almost insurmountable difficulties to those who would applaud her organ playing. Nate Caldwell, chief announcer, has been appropriately addressed as Callwell; at other times he is Calder, Colwell and Coldwater.

As a solution for these difficulties it is suggested that labels or "noms de radio" be selected. These would be suggestive, simple and impossible to misspell. For instance, there might be Mary Sweetstinger, John Piano, Peter Violin or Raymond Tenor. More trouble would arise, however, when it came to James Piccolo and Robert Basso Profundo.

Simple names of the Smith, Brown, Jones class might offer a remedy. And then enter the correspondents who spell their own names Smythe, Browne and Jounes.

It's a great problem in orthography.

FINAL BROWNING-DRAKE INSTRUCTIONS

Set Builders Get Valuable Hints on Completing Unit, How to Tune in and Battery Checking Advice Given in Concluding Lesson of Series

[This is the third and last of a series of articles on this hook-up]

A little experience in tuning on the part of the operator is better than a whole book on the subject, though a few suggestions may be useful.

After the receiver has been balanced according to the directions given it is ready to operate. With antennae and ground batteries connected, set the rotor coil on the B-D transformer in such a position that the secondary coil is oscillating. Turn the second dial—the one to the right—until a whistle is heard; this whistle is the carrier wave of the transmitting station beating with oscillations the set is producing and will be heard if a station within range of the receiver is transmitting. Turn back rotor coil so that the whistle disappears, and at the same time turn the left-hand dial (the first condenser) until the signals are loudest. Readjust the two tuning condensers and the rotor coil until satisfactory volume is obtained. It will be found that Rheostat No. 1 makes an excellent volume control for tuning it down, regulating the signals received without detuning the set. This rheostat is also useful in separating stations which are very close together and interfering with each other, for by turning this rheostat down slightly greater selectivity can usually be obtained.

DEFINITE DISTANCE LIMITS

Many people have asked the question: "If radio frequency is the determining factor in distant reception, why not add a number of stages of amplification and be able to receive stations 3000 or 4000 miles away at will?" The answer is that there is a definite limit to the distance which any radio set can receive, no matter how sensitive the receiver may be. This is due to the fact that there is always a certain amount of static and other interference present in the atmosphere, and when this noise is louder at the receiver than the signal sent out by some distant station no set would be able to pick up the station. This noise level has been defined many times as the impassable barrier beyond which no radio reception is possible. Thus the reader will see that there is little use in having a set more sensitive than conditions warrant. This is the main reason why two stages of efficient radio frequency amplification, with regeneration, are not used, as one stage properly designed and constructed, together with regeneration, has been found sufficiently sensitive to receive signals above the noise level.

It will be noted that several new devices have been added. Among these may be mentioned the R.F. choke included in the audio circuit. It is not generally realized that in this type audio amplifier the radio frequency from the detector gets into the audio amplifier, causing distortion and in the case of a regenerative detector making the control of oscillations very unsatisfactory. This effect is stopped by the R.F. choke shown in the diagram. The National input impedaformer, however, has this choke incorporated as a part of the unit, so that a separate choke is not necessary.

BATTERY CHECKS

The connection for all A and B battery voltmeter are shown on the diagrams and, while it is not absolutely essential to the operation of the receiver, it is valuable and useful in keeping a check on the batteries. Of course, it also has the advantage that the tubes may be burned at rated voltage, which always increases their life. In the case of a combination, on UX-199 and the rest storage battery tubes, Rheostat No. 2 should be turned up until the voltmeter reads five volts. In the case of all UX-199 tubes, or a combination of UX-199 tubes with UX-120, the Rheostat No. 2 should be turned to a point where the voltmeter reads three volts.

When Using the Precise .0001 mf. variable series antenna condenser, Points 1 and 2 shown in the wiring diagrams should always be connected. This condenser should then set at such a position that the two dials on the receiver will read approximately the same for the lower wave length stations. There is a possibility that if a short antenna is being used this condition can never be attained. In this latter case the receiver usually operates most efficiently with the .0001 mf. condenser set at its maximum value.

Ordinarily a forty to seventy-foot antenna, with as much vertical part as possible, operates most efficiently, the vertical component being the factor which picks up a large percentage of the signal. A short indoor antenna of perhaps ten feet in length can be used with considerable success and it will be found that the receiver will be more selective as the antenna is shortened.

The ground connection should be made by means of a ground clamp around a water pipe with a wire run as directly as possible to the receiver. Steam pipes sometimes make good grounds, but cannot be relied upon.

RADIO IN CANADA

Canadian Listeners-In Estimated at 1,000,000

Canadian listeners are now estimated at nearly 1,000,000, based upon the fact that there are 800,000 receivers licensed and at least three individuals are believed to listen in on each set. This compares with about 5,000,000 sets thought to be in use in the United States, with an estimated listening public placed at 30,000,000, or four to a receiver.

During a recent eight-month period the Canadian radio department issued 146,186 listener's licenses, registering a gain of 11,700 permits, compared with the number issued in a prior period.

The growth of interest in the Dominion is reported by Trade Commissioner Meekin to the Department of Commerce to be causing an increase in production by Canadian manufacturers who anticipate that 1,500,000 tuners, who anticipate that 1,000,000 few years. Certain other observers of the broadcast situation across our northern border, which is little different than it is south of the line, fear an adverse reaction due to the increasing station interference, blaming chiefly the moving of stations in the States into the channels allocated to Canadian broadcasters exclusively, and the constant shifting about in the other routes by numerous other southern stations. The Canadian broadcasters are without doubt being imposed upon by certain greedy and selfish stations in the States which have broken the gentlemen's agreement by using the Canadian channels. However, it is probable that Congress will soon enact a law placing radio regulation and broadcasting particularly under the direction of a Federal department or commission. One of the objections of such an authorized body would not doubt be to order all our stations on Canadian wave lengths to cease broadcasting or return to their old authorized ether lanes.

NEVIN RADIO PROGRAM

The works of Ethelbert Nevin, distinguished American composer, will be featured in the tenth lesson in WTIC's course in music appreciation for the pupils of the schools of five New England States last Wednesday morning. The program, emanating from WTIC at Hartford, will include some of Nevin's best known compositions which will be presented to the children by an ensemble of symphonic proportions intermingled with solos by several well known members of the staff. The program will be divided into three parts. The first twenty-minute period will be especially arranged for the children of primary grades followed by a similar period for the pupils of the upper elementary grades and the final twenty-minute period being arranged for the students of the junior and senior high schools.

Labor unions of France are joining with groups of employers in demands that the government start extensive public improvements in order to provide more work for laborers.

A Belgian millionaire has had built a luxury airplane having sleeping accommodations for four and a washroom completed with wash basins and mirrors.

Practically all radio equipment in New Zealand is from America, and many listeners are enjoying American programs.

LOCAL STATIONS PHONE NUMBERS

KHJ	MR. 0700
KFI	WE. 6331
KFSG	DE. 2560
KMTR	HO. 3096
KFSH	Wakefield 3111
KOEF	ER. 1000
KFWB	GL. 9461
KNX	HE. 4101
KFVD	Venice 69389
KFON	Long Beach 617-19
KTBI	MR. 6701
KNRC	Santa Monica 63-101
KFQZ	GL. 2196
KMIC	Inglewood 80

RADIO FANS IN CANADA MUST PAY

Canada Feels Effects of United States Broadcast Pirating Wave Lengths

Radio is becoming more widely used and more popular in Canada each year just as it is in the United States although not to as large an extent. The annual report of Director C. P. Edwards, of the radio branch of the department of marine and fisheries of the Dominion, shows a gain in the number of transmitting and receiving stations in the use of radio compasses and in revenue from licenses and fees.

There were 966 transmitting and 194,486 receiving stations in operation in the end of the fiscal year. Of the transmitters, fifty-five were commercial broadcasters, sixteen amateur broadcasters, 383 commercial ships, twenty-eight government ships, eight direction-finding stations and six beacons. The two latter groups serve as navigational aids distributed on the coasts and the lake shores.

While licenses are required and fees are collected even from the listeners, they amount to only $1 a year and are usually paid without argument. Broadcasters are required to pay $25 for commercial licenses and $10 for amateur sending stations. Revenues for the past fiscal year aggregated $180,940, being $28,083 more than during the preceding year. The increase from licenses alone was over $40,000. Despite bad receiving conditions during the early part of the year, more receiving sets were found to be in operation than ever before.

As a result of the breaking down of the authority of the United States Department of Commerce to regulate radio broadcasting, especially the control of the ether channels, Canadian broadcasting stations no longer enjoy freedom from interference on the six exclusive channels set aside by a former interdepartmental agreement. However, Mr. Edwards says that efforts are being made to remedy the situation. This complacent view of the situation on the part of the Canadian official does him credit, when even the fans in the States are boiling with indignation over the many shifts of the American stations and their trespasses into the other territory ceded to the Canadians.

Having due authority and also the respect of the Canadian industry and the broadcasters, the Canadian radio office has been able to reduce interference considerably through the co-operation of the interests and fans. Three more trouble shooting trucks were put in service during the past year, with headquarters at Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The original radio truck operating in Ontario and Quebec visited over 100 villages in three months and located 208 sources of interference, 114 of which were remedied or removed immediately. Among the evils practically abolished in Canada is the radiating receiver, due to extensive educational missionary work on the part of the radio men, who have taught the fans how to handle regenerative receivers without letting them radiate. In a special test conducted to demonstrate the extent of the interference which might be caused by such a receiving set, a standard 201-A receiving tube was carefully hooked up to radiate and was heard at a distance of over 7000 miles, or from Alberni, B. C., to Adelaide, Australia. Although this was operated to get maximum radiation, it is reported that the average radiating receiver is found objectionable at a distance of a quarter of a mile, if not operated properly.

Another development of the year was the prohibition of direct advertising via broadcasting, except with special permission for charitable announcements. Previously direct advertising was permitted in the daytime, but as no Canadian broadcasting stations took advantage of the opportunity, it was not believed desirable and authority was withdrawn. Another improvement in the general efficiency of Canadian radio system was the replacement of obsolete spark sets with modern tube-transmitters.

MY RADIO

My radio's an awful mess
As any dub can see;
But spite of looks and funny crooks
It isn't junk to me.

I've lost 'most all my hearing
But it doesn't bother me,
For now I hear the music
Just as it used to be.

I like the news and prices
And the stories make me smile.
The sermons, too, on Sundays
Are very much worth while.

The dieticians tell us
What we really ought to eat.
And the seedman also shows us
How to make our garden neat.

The prizefighters sometimes thrall me
And baseball holds me tight.
But when the center snaps the ball
I yell with all my might.

—By J. W. Hough, Claremont.

NAA TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senator Dill recently questioned the use of the Arlington broadcast station, NAA, by various of the Federal government officials as a means of spreading propaganda of the administration. All matter broadcast is controlled by the Interdepartmental Radio Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of all the Federal departments and bureaus, and it is believed little resembling partisan politics is broadcast. However, an investigation is suggested, and poor NAA may be hauled over the coals by a Senate investigation committee.

RECTIFIERS NEEDED IN RADIO UNITS

"B" Socket-Power Units Changes A.C. to D.C. for Radio Fans

A great amount of [illegible] been placed by manufacturers in the type of [illegible] B socket-power units. [illegible] there are other elements in the [illegible] of these units which are very important as the choice of [illegible] unit. The purpose of [illegible] is the device employed to change [illegible] alternating current found in the [illegible] many home-lighting systems to [illegible] current necessary for the [illegible] the vacuum tubes in a radio [illegible]. When necessary changes [illegible] distance of receiving [illegible] ing satisfactory results [illegible] are not overloaded.

In the best grades of [illegible] power units that have been [illegible] by competent engineers [illegible] ly perfected [illegible] ing element [illegible] at a fairly [illegible] cost. These are [illegible] rectifying element [illegible] grade B power [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] of a power [illegible] made [illegible] [illegible] great [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"PAL O'MINE"

RECTIFIERS NEEDED IN RADIO UNITS

"B" Socket-Power Plan Changes A.C. to D.C. fo Radio Fans

A great amount of emphasis h been placed by manufacturers up the type of rectifying device used B socket-power units. Howeve there are other factors in the desi of these units which are fully as im portant as the choice of a rectifyi unit. The rectifying unit, of cour is the device employed to change th alternating current found in the ord nary house-lighting mains to the dire current necessary for the plate the vacuum tubes in a radio receiv When correctly designed all thes classes of rectifiers are capable of gi ing satisfactory results providing th are not overloaded.

In the best grades of B socke power units that have been design by competent engineers and produ by reliable manufacturers the resto ing element functions correctly an as a fairly economical replacem cost. This we can assume that th rectifying element in the high grade B socket-power units is one the most important considerati From the standpoint of correct op tion of a particular receiving set t most important factor to be con ered in such a unit is fixed outp voltages to take care of a partic arrangement of tubes. Any attem to provide adjustable voltages through adjustable resistors is sub ject to serious questioning, due t the fact that the receiving-set own usually is not provided with the ex tremely high-resistance voltmeter that is necessary to maintain the output voltages at correct values.

If the maximum efficiency has been built into a radio receiver, dedicated voltages for the radio amplifying tubes, the detector and the fir and second audio amplifying tub are required. If the voltage of th radio amplifying tubes is lower much over that specified by the maker of the receiving set then the is the possibility of causing howling in the radio circuits and, in some cases, the causing of repeti tion of the radio frequency sign which not only makes it impossible to get correct tuning, but also prevents ly interferes with the tone quality of the receiver. On the other hand if the voltage is lowered material the sensitivity of the receiver is cut down. In the case of the audio end put tube the exact voltage specified by the maker of the receiving set should be furnished, and it is of vital importance that this voltage corresponds to the C voltage specified by the tube maker, and it may be connected by the purchaser to the out put tube.

It is obvious that if a definite active bias voltage is connected to the receiver and the B battery voltage for that particular tube is not correct, then bad audio distortion will be produced. It for these reasons that the manufacturers incorporate fixed voltages in Stromberg-Carlson socket-power units with the result that the units aid materially in producing good tonal quality, sensitivity and stability in the receiver, according to the makers.

Broadcasters Show Gain of 135 for Year

During the past year there were 1 new broadcasting stations license 159 of them since July 1, while ten ceased operation. The total at t end of 1926 stands at 671, the lar number ever active at any time a broadcasting began late in 1921. December 31, 1926 there were 5 active broadcasters, showing a net gain of 135 during the year 1926.

Seventeen more stations went on the air during the last week of December and two signed off, bringing the total increase by fifty-six stations, the largest increase during five months, between June and July, 1922, when the boom was at its height. At that time the increases averaged about eight stations a month.

The new stations licensed are distributed as follows by States: New York and Oregon, two each; Pennsylvania and Washington, two each, and Maine, Indiana, Nebraska, Michigan, California, Ohio and Rhode Island, one each. California and Washington got the largest stations, 1000 watters at Los Angeles and Seattle, the others being of 500 watts or less in power.

Changes in wave lengths number only four, all slight increases in lengths.

CAST ASSIGNED FOR FIRST ONE-ACT PLAY

Whether or not a woman ought to maintain her professional career following marriage, a cast of Occidental College students assigned to play Rachel Crothers's "He and She" again attempt to decide April 8, when the play is produced in the Eagle Rock Auditorium.

The play has proved successful as a vehicle for young players, states Miss Jessie Turner, member of the music faculty and director. The play is the first to be given by the recently organized Occidental players and precedes a series of one-act plays which will be given at the college later in the spring. James Bone of Hollywood will play the leading roles of "He and She." Almost every member of the players will have a part in some play during the spring.

German and English shoe polish manufacturers are waging a war to whether British polish can be popular in Germany, or the home product shall brighten the feet in Germany.

Being of no use for church purposes, the crypt of a church in Gray's Inn Road, London, was rented as a book store, then as a wine cellar and recently as a fruit stand.

Bankrupt
RADIO AUCTION
MONDAY, JAN 31ST, 10 A.M.
632 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
A full and complete stock of radio sets, parts, tubes, chargers, batteries, power units, loud speakers, etc., a small stock of Auto Accessories.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN, Auct.
Phone VA. 6795 and 60-2511
Call me if you want to sell your stock.

UNFELL TO BE CTURER HERE

...rian Will Tell of ...Labrador Struggle

...dicated to Relieving ...Lot of Fishermen

...nents Confer Honors ...Success of Mission

...ding his lecture with 2500 ...motion-picture film, Dr. Wil... Grenfell, humanitarian, mas... distinguished surgeon ...r, will relate to an audience ...st Congregational Church ...ay 13 the story of his thirty ...ggle to establish hospitals ...Labrador coasts of Labrador. ...ons will be given under the ...s of the Federated Church ...uncil.

...renfell, while still an Oxford ...dent visited Labrador in 1892 in ...sailing ship. The dogged ...s of the deep sea fishermen, ...ut off from civilization ...ing unbelievable hardships, ...ssed him that he dedicated ...s to their aid. As a result, ...re than a quarter of a cen... since, the bleak and barren ...ast has a chain of six hos...

Wilfred T. Grenfell

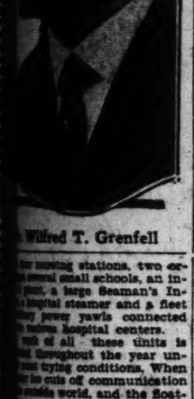
...ing stations, two ex... several small schools, an in... post, a large Seaman's In... active steamer and a fleet ...ower yawls connected ...various hospital centers.

...ut of all these units is ...throughout the year un... trying conditions. When ...o cuts of communication ...dio world, and the float... ...ch dog teams are used ...ds. Furnished in wind... ...ns, physicians of the In... Grenfell Association and ...travel over hundreds ...ty barrens and frozen ...th Atlantic, carrying ...isited fishermen and ...

...ed honors have been ...Dr. Grenfell for his serv... England conferred ...ctorate of St. Michael ...Oxford gave him the ...y M. D. ever bestowed by ...he was made a Fellow ...College of Surgeons, ...University bestowed its ...A. upon him.

COUNTY ALUMNI ... MEET THURSDAY

...of the University of ...fornia residing in Kern ...members of the Kern ...Club are making ex... for the first meeting ...of that organization to be ...p.m. at the H... in Bakersfield. About ...members are expected to ...meeting.



Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish, stomach sour?

"...rnia Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, bowels

...ative today saves a sick ...morrow. Children simply ...take the time from play ...their bowels, which be... ...up with waste, liver ...stomach sour.

...at the tongue, mother! If ...or your child is listless, ...feverish, breath bad, rest... won't eat heartily, full of ...has sore throat or any ...disorder's ailment, give a ...of "California Fig ...don't worry, because ...perfectly harmless, and in a ...hours all this constipation ...poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Of the present Parrot-Cryer administration of the Los Angeles city government, the Santa Monica Evening Outlook said: "Santa Monica has an honest government, while that now carrying on in Los Angeles is probably the most corrupt in the United States." If the voters of Los Angeles are pleased with comments of this kind and satisfied with their city government and want two years more of it they can indorse it by re-electing the present "administration" Councilmen at the May primaries. Or the voters can begin cleaning house at the City Hall by ousting the administration Councilmen in one clean sweep. The decision is up to the people.

Fortunately for the schools, the administration has been so busy getting city jobs for friends and relatives, encouraging West Adams Storm Drain Contractor Peter R. Gadd and other philanthropic activities that up to this time the Parrot crewd has put no administration ticket for the Board of Education into the field. Attempts to wreck the schools of Los Angeles have so far been left to the Reds as witness the unsuccessful campaign four years ago to elect notorious radicals to the board. This attempt of the soviet boys to secure an entering wedge into the school system through which they can begin pouring their poisonous propaganda is to be renewed this year. The danger is an ever-present one and the people cannot act too quickly to put forward the present five members of the board whose terms expire this spring for re-election and then to re-elect them at the primaries. The Board of Education has been a striking exception to the consistent deterioration in the quality of Los Angeles city officials. Some of the ablest men and women of the city have consented to give up their time to serve on the board as an act of public service. The present board is a most efficient one, striving for the upbuilding and development of the schools. The terms of Robert A. Odell, Lucia Mesbeth, Frederick R. Feitshans, Robert L. Burns and C. L. Peck expire this year. The public should show these five that the people appreciate their services on the board and should urge them, for the sake of the schools, to permit their names to be put forward of the May primaries for re-election There are seven members on the board, but by the terms of the new charter rotation in the date of ending of terms is provided so that there will always be experienced members serving there. John B. Beman and Elizabeth Louis Clark of the present board have two years more to serve.

The women of Los Angeles who have been contending for years that women can acquit themselves as well as, if not better than, men as legislators, judges and other public officials, should feel proud of Mrs. Georgia B. Bullock, judge of the Municipal Court. She was the one woman of the twenty-four appointments made by Gov. Richardson to the Municipal Court bench when these courts were created. She has made good, and has demonstrated that a woman judge can be kindly, sympathetic, firm, just and fair. She will be a candidate at the May primaries and should be elected to the judgeship.

A New York political boss, long ago absent from the picture, when chided once for his strange and fearful misuse of the English language, said with disgust: "Oh, I can git all them educated fellers I want to work for me for $10 a week." But the boss was wrong, as the people soon showed him. Now in the Fourteenth Councilmanic District (Eagle Rock, Highland Park and Garvanza) the district has in the City Council one Isaac Ash as its Councilman. It was Councilman Ash who recently made the now classic statement on the floor of the Council:

"I ain't a-goin' to vote for no postponement of this here matter. I want to get shed of it now."

Councilman Ash has been a consistent "yes" man in the Council for the Parrot-Cryer administration: Boss Parrot and Manager Fred Frank will try to re-elect Councilman Ash at the May primaries. Voters of the Fourteenth District who are inclined to believe that their section of the city is entitled to a more efficient, more able Councilman than Councilman Ash and one who is primarily interested in the city and the district, rather than advancing the political fortunes of Boss Parrot and his administration are urging Prof. William G. Bonelli of the Occidental College faculty to be a candidate so that the district can get "shed" of Councilman Ash. Prof. Bonelli lives at 2421 Merton avenue in the Eagle Rock section of the district and is a leader in welfare and betterment efforts in that community.

Boss Parrot and Fred Frank have already selected some of the men to oppose antiadministration men in the City Council. In the Thirteenth District, the administration will put forward Assemblyman William M. Byrne, Labor Unionite, to oppose Councilman Jacobson. So anxious is the "administration" to oust Councilman Colden that Mayor Cryer has taken a personal interest in the campaign and is promising the people of the district a new branch City Hall in the harbor district to cost $500,000. If the administration is successful to brng about a rift between Councilman Colden and A. E. "Chick" Henning, former president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, who are personal friends, then the administration will put forward Henning to the administration's candidate for the place. Councilman Colden has been an able, fearless, independent Councilman and has worked unceasingly for the city and for improvements in his councilmanic district. If the people appreciate the Colden-type of Councilman, they should tell Mr. Colden so and agree to support him for re-election. Councilman Colden is occupying the position at great personal sacrifice to himself and solely for the benefit of his city and district.

As March 1, the opening date for taking out May-primary nominating positions, approaches, candidates for places in the Council are appearing in the various districts. Many of them were candidates two years ago. Councilman Hughes, one of the most faithful and subservient administration "yes" men in the Council, should be easy to beat in the Third Councilmanic District, and former Assemblyman Edwin O. Loucke, who gave Hughes a close race two years ago, will probably enter the contest this year. Councilman Hughes, who fought to reverse the city government's consistent position in favor of an adequate union railroad passenger depot for Los Angeles, at the behest of the administration and the railroads, is now trying to ride into the Council again for two years by airplane and is exhibiting great pre-election interest in the municipal airport project. In the Fourth (Wilshire) district, Boyle Workman will have an easy time to be re-elected, but the administration is preparing to punish him for his independence by taking the presidency of the Council away from him in July, when the new Council organizes, that is, if the administration has enough "yes" men in the Council to turn the trick. In the Fifth District, the administration will try to re-elect Councilman "Cupid" Sparks, who will be opposed by former Councilman Topham who gave Sparks the race of his life two years ago. In the Sixth district will be a glod of candidates probably including former President of the Council Bert Farmer, H. J. Grimes, Secretary Rice-Wray of the Slauson Avenue Improvement Association, and former Venice City Clerk Thomas Hanna to oppose Councilman Moore. In the Seventh district, Councilman Criswell, while one of the oldest men in the Council, will have a hard battle, as he openly disapproves of district representation and abhors neighborhood moves about zoning and various methods of street widenings, proposed by rival interests—his continued absence in Washington lobbying for the Swing-Johnson bill has not helped him with his district. In the Eighth district, Councilman Shaw, one of the most obedient of the administration men in the Council will probably have Evan Lewis as an opponent. Others are expected to come forward before March 1. In the Ninth district, Councilman Sanborn should have an easy time in securing re-election. In the Tenth District, Councilman Otto Zahn, who was appointed to the position through the influence of Dr. John R. Haynes, after former Councilman Charles E. Downs was sent to prison, will have hard sledding to convince the people of the district that he knows what the city government is all about. If Assemblyman Mark A. Pierce is again a candidate, he should have an easy time defeating Mr. Zahn. In the Eleventh Councilmanic District, the people should induce Dr. Frederick C. Langdon again to become a candidate. His sterling integrity and outstanding ability were thoroughly demonstrated in previous Councils, and no better step in the house-cleaning needed at the City Hall would be taken than in returning Dr. Langdon to the Council. The district is now represented by Councilman Pierson M. Hall, the brightest young man in the administration forces. If Gov. Young appoints Hall to the position of Corporation Commissioner, then the administration will dig up a successor to Hall, probably Assemblyman George W. Rochester, also one of the faithful aides of the administration, both at the City Hall, where he is Fire Commissioner, and at Sacramento.

To summarize: The city administration will have a ticket of fifteen Councilmen in the field. To re-elect the majority of that ticket is to put the stamp of approval on the Parrot-Cryer administration, and to give that administration with its Parrots, Kinneys, Dunns, Dadds, et al, another two years to help themselves at the City Hall—at the taxpayers' expense.

NORTH DAKOTA PICNIC

Former North Dakota residents are invited to a picnic reunion, all day Saturday, February 5, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. There will be county registers and headquarters so that all can find old neighbors. There will be a brief program opening about 2 p.m. All the tourists and visitors from North Dakota are invited. Coffee will be supplied for all, but picnickers are asked to take basket dinners.

ADDRESS SCHEDULED

Charles S. Thomas, resident manager of Burr, Conrad & Broom, will speak before the class in Credits and Collections at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, on Tuesday night, when he will talk on "Analysis of Financial Statements." This class is sponsored by the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, and meets on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

his own name among the donors—as propaganda for a loan.

—o—

A SENSIBLE WIFE

One very famous movie director found his house a veritable asylum for the bums who said they remembered favors they had shown him.

Fortunately, before he went quite crazy, he married a young, beautiful and practical wife.

She looked the situation over, made some plain remarks and the moochers slid out into the night. And were seen no more.

—o—

PASSING IT ALONG

Once upon a time it fell in my way to do some one what seemed to be a great favor. He wrote me a letter I have kept ever since.

"I am going to repay this favor," he said. "But never to you. I am never going to do anything for you; or even try to. But I am going to pass on this gift of kindness to some one else who needs it, and always with the memory of this kindness in my heart."

—o—

CHEAP GAMBLING

If the world is coming to a place where every decent act is regarded as a nickel stuck in a slot machine—a gambling investment; then it is due to be a pretty rotten world.

—o—

DON'T TRY

If you can't do acts of kindness without the assistance of a cash register don't do them at all.

If you can't do them with a magnificent gesture, don't try.

—o—

A MEAN ADVANTAGE

It seems to me I would rather be a person who helped George Young without hope or thought of reward. . . .

Rather than to be a sort of left-handed philanthropic blackmailer who says: "I will take advantage of this boy's desperate condition by placing him under an obligation that he will never be able to deny."

—o—

THE SURE REWARD

Anyhow—if all this seems somewhat impractical—I will tell you the cold-blooded, practical Scotchman's angle.

You are always repaid for the good things you do. Providence never welches on these debts.

But Providence has a gentle insistence on doing it in her own way; she keeps her own books.

And don't spoil your account by gumming up the book-keeping.

SHRINERS TO BE HOST TO CAST PRINCIPALS

At the Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon next Tuesday guests of the club will be Burton Churchill, Miss Frances Underwood, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Lillian Hackett, Miss Gloria Gordon and Walter Percival, principals in the cast of "Alias the Deacon," now at the Hollywood Playhouse. Edwin W. Rowland, general manager will also be accompanied by A. Lester Pierce, director of the production and Jamie Erickson, director of music.

SHOW FEATURES DESCRIBED

The spirit of the Spanish-American countries and of old Spain typified in much that is Southern Californian—will form the atmosphere, at least musically, of the forthcoming Seventeenth National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

This was disclosed yesterday in the announcement by the show management that the Tipica Orchestra of Mexico City will appear on stage in colorful native costumes, playing such tropic—conceived instruments as the marimba and salterio.

MUSIC REPRODUCED

A unique feature of the musical program of the show, which runs from February 17 to 27, will be the fact that while the Tipica Orchestra is rendering music in the main or feature exhibit department, those same selections, previously recorded by them, will be given simultaneously in the industrial section on what is declared by National Orange Show officials to be the largest phonograph in the world.

With every bit of space taken in all departments, features are now being planned which will add interest to all sections of the show. Another industrial department feature, according to Arthur J. Brown, show president, will be furnished by the Western Union Telegraph Company. This company will have apparatus there to show how eight different telegraph messages may now be sent simultaneously on a single wire.

SPACE ALL RESERVED

The space in the auto-show section, for the rack displays of prize-contesting fruit, and for the various feature exhibits, has all been reserved, is the announcement of General Manager R. H. Mack.

Feature exhibits by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and by the Pacific Electric Railway Company have been entered from Los Angeles, Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association will have a striking display, it is promised. Fontana will be represented with an actual orange-packing house in operation. Other communities to be represented with feature displays will be Redlands, Ontario, Corona, Colton, San Diego, Santa Monica, Orange county, Pomona, Elephant Orchards, Hemet-San Jacinto and Riverside.

A visit of a school of sharks to Sandringham, Australia, following a battle between them and a school of skates, has kept bathers ashore recently.

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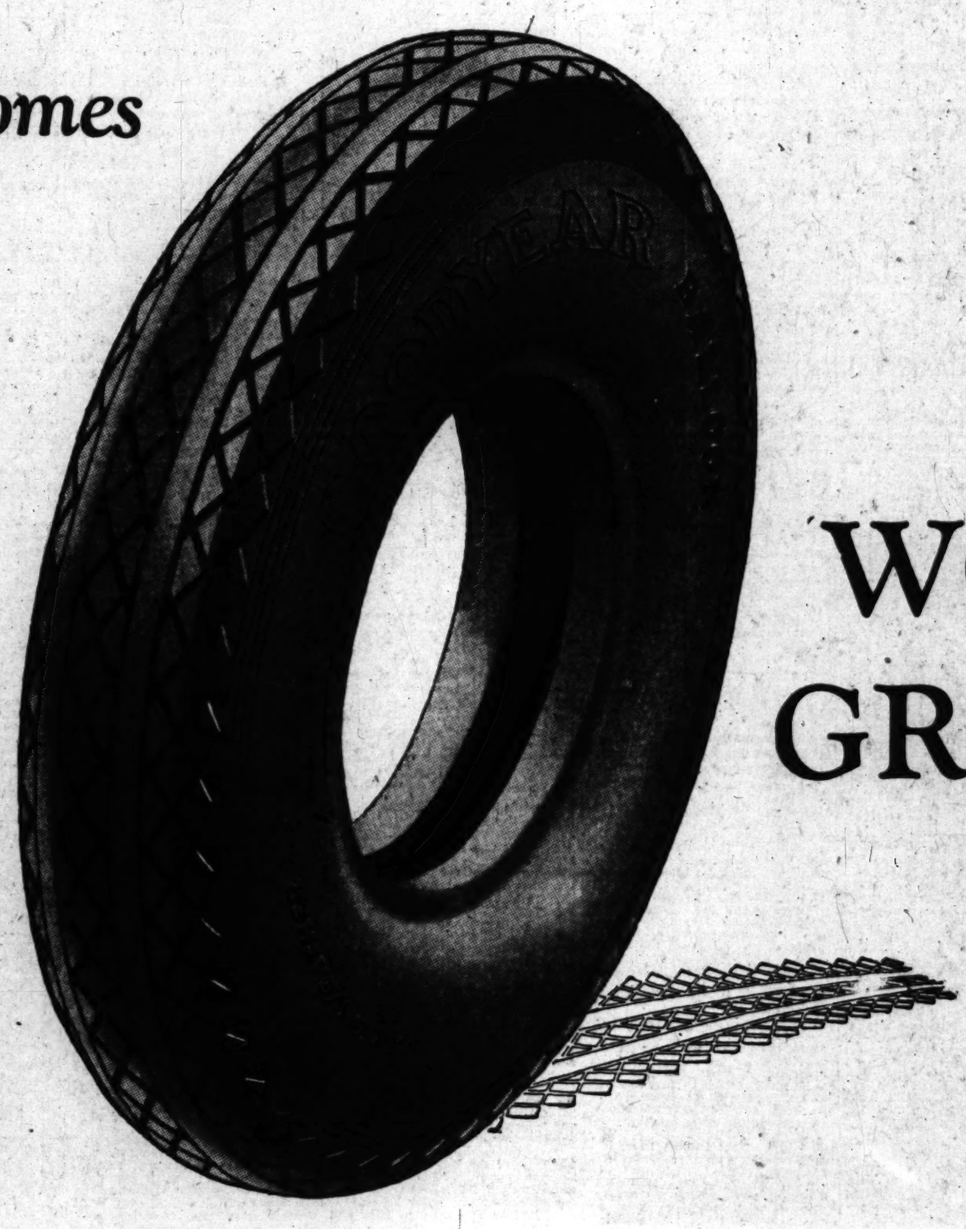

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...n & Co. Gold Notes on Market Tomorrow

...proximately $360,000,000 in new ..., representing financing ... originated or participated in ... investment dealers, has been ... in this market since the first ... of the current year, and more than ...,000 of additional issues have ... announced for flotation within ... next few days.

... offerings for the week ... closed, according to a compila... of E. H. Rollins & Sons, totaled ..., considerably less than the ... of $68,630,000 for the preceding ..., but greater than that of the ... week. During the week im... following the holidays the ... of the $100,000,000 mark... ...-utility financing featured ... activity during the last week, two ... each meeting up approximately ... of the week's aggregate. ... two included $27,500,000 Mara... Company collateral trust, ... A, 5 per cent gold bonds, and ... North American Edison ... 5 per cent debentures.

WILSON NOTES

... issue of $2,500,000 Wilson & ... five-year 6 per cent gold notes, ... March 1, 1931, will be offered to... by a banking group composed ... Company, Blair & Co., ... Chase Securities Corporation ... Halsey, Stuart & Co., at 99½ to ... about 6.15 per cent. This does ... represent new financing, however, ... the company formed the notes in ..., but to provide working cap... The company is one of the larg... meat packers in the United ...

The Minot-Morse Company will ... tomorrow street-improvement ... aggregating $313,776.24 and is... by the city of Los Angeles for ... paving, installation of sewers ... improvement of Nep... ... and other adjacent ... in the Wilmington harbor dis... The bonds are priced to yield ... per cent.

RAIL ISSUES DUE

... and foreign flotations constitute the bulk of a new financing ... to come onto this market ... near future. Two rail issues, ... of $60,000,000 Missouri Pa... Company and $60,000,000 Chesa... and Ohio Railway Company ... have been announced, and are ... to be offered shortly and ... essentially constitute the greatest ... of rail financing in many ... The chief foreign issue ... is that of $25,000,000 for ... Australian State of New South ..., representing the first Austra... foreign loan ever negotiated in ...

... issue of $10,000,000 Los Angeles ... and Electric Corporation first ... and general refunding 5 ... bonds will be marketed on ... Pacific Coast as soon as approval ... received from the California Rail... Commission.

The Southern California Gas Com... is expected to come into the ... shortly with an issue of 40,... additional shares of its 6 per ... cumulative preferred stock of ... per value.

Northern Bond Men on Tour of Oil Properties

... representatives of San Fran... investment houses were in Los ... yesterday and were accom... on a tour of the properties ... Richfield Oil Company of Cal... by J. A. Talbot, president, and ... members of the board of di...

Members of the visiting party in... Benatar L. Mikel and E. W. ... of Shingle, Brown & Co.; ... Berliner and William H. Mc... of Russell-Colvin Company; Al... J. Wetmore and John D. Fletch... of William Cavalier & Co.; Wal... Duisenberg of Duisenberg-Wilsh... & Co., and John J. Meigs of ... Meigs & Co.

What is the history of convertible bonds?

Our review points out the salient facts, which investors should be familiar with. Present opportunities are indicated.

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The Bank Stock Situation At A Glance

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Phoenix to Vote on Trolley Line Repair Bonds

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—On March 12 will be submitted to the taxpayers of Phoenix a bond issue of $750,000, the proceeds to be used in rebuilding the municipal street-car system, purchased about a year ago from Gen. M. H. Sherman of Los Angeles for $20,000.

It is proposed to relay the entire trackage, with new ties and heavy steel, to pave between the tracks, to double-track the Washington street line and to purchase rolling stock of lighter and more modern type than now used. Though current consumption now is declared excessive, the system has been earning a substantial surplus on a 5-cent fare. Electricity is secured from the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, contractor for city distribution of the power generated by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

The question of legality of a bond issue for a municipal purpose other than light, water and sewer improvements will be taken to the courts at once.

Cotton Report of Department Not Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—The outlook for cotton production the coming season is none too encouraging, taken as a whole, the Department of Agriculture declares in its annual review just made public.

"Only a drastic curtailment of cotton production the coming season will restore the balance between consumption and supply at remunerative prices to growers," said the department's report. "Presuming average yields, a reduction of 30 per cent in acreage appears necessary to give the greatest gross value to the next crop.

"A burdensome supply of American cotton for the next twelve to eighteen months seem inevitable."

BAR SILVER HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—A sharp rise of 2 points in the price of bar silver today to 50 5-8 cents an ounce was attributed in the New York market to heavy purchasing by operators in China and India who recently have been extensively "short" of the metal. These transactions, it was said, bore every indication of forced covering with the possibility of still further advances.

CORPORATE SIZE EXPANDING

Tendency Arising to Encourage Large Companies in Certain Industries; Petroleum is Illustration

BY EARLE E. CROWE

While it is probable that the tendency to build larger and stronger business corporations through consolidation and purchase has largely run its course for this cycle, the virtual cessation of activities in this direction appear more in the nature of relaxation. When the right set of economic circumstances again obtains the resumption of expansion by the larger corporate units will undoubtedly proceed with renewed vigor, encouraged by a change in sentiment regarding the size of business corporations.

The specter of the antitrust laws still looms over the path leading in the direction of larger and stronger corporations, and the political wolves still lurk in the shadows ready and eager to cry "monopoly." But, in certain lines, there is a possibility that the courts will be inclined to overlook complaints of combinations and expansion plans that formerly might have been frowned upon. In the instances where this attitude is taken the opinions will probably be founded on the reasoning that these plans are in the public interest.

SENTIMENT CHANGING

The realization is dawning upon public opinion that, in certain industries, the existence of one or two dominant corporations is essential to the prosperity of the industry. The natural monopolies like the telephone, telegraph and the railroads are illustrations, but the principle goes further. The oil industry is one example. Since the repeated publication of data showing the steady diminution in the supply of oil the conviction has grown that combination and expansion of the stronger units is necessary for the protection of consumers and the prosperity of the industry.

To many oil men it would not come as a surprise if proposals of consolidation or purchase that have previously been discouraged by the government would meet with approval in the course of a few months or a few years. In fact, some of the Standard Oil units have grown so rapidly in the course of the last few years that they almost represent a counterpart in size of the Standard Oil Company that was dissolved in 1911.

Standard Oil of New Jersey is assuming gigantic proportions. Total gross earnings in 1925 were $1,122,-682,000. Current assets were more than $700,000,000 against liabilities of nearly $300,000,000. Real estate, plant and equipment, after depreciation, were valued at $514,312,910, and investments at $122,162,295. It operates all over the world through its forty-five affiliated or subsidiary companies.

GABY'S OPINION

In the motor industry General Motors towers high above all its competitors and continues to grow. Anaconda and Kennecott Copper companies are steadily increasing their percentage of control over markets and ore bodies, and United States Steel grows bigger each year. The size of these companies is amazing, it is true, but they are best able to serve the public because of their size.

Judge Gary said something along this line in a recent magazine interview. Speaking of the policy of the Steel Corporation not to control more than half of the total in any particularly important line of business, he said:

"From the viewpoint of the business man, looking at his own interests in so far as he is able to consider them apart from those of the public I still regard this as sound policy. It is a possibility not to be overlooked, however, that some day the public interest may bring about a complete reversal of its original opinion concerning the size to which a business should attain. Instead of compulsion, legal or moral, toward restriction, it may be directed toward expansion."

Suspension of Simon Mining Activity Voted

Due to the present decline in the lead metal market, the board of directors of the Simon Silver-Lead Mines, Inc., has decided to suspend operations of the 225-ton flotation mill the end of the current month, until such time as metal prices are more in line with the average production costs, according to a letter mailed yesterday by Jasper T. Robertson, president and general manager, to the company's stockholders.

A small crew will be maintained and some underground development work carried on. It was the unanimous opinion of the board of directors that to deplete the company's ore reserves and sell its products at the existing low prices would be a mistake, Mr. Robertson said, and it would be better to conserve resources and ore reserves for future operations.

Following the action of the company's board, stock of the Simon Silver-Lead Mines, Inc., dropped sharply on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on Friday, falling from 20 to 7. Yesterday it was off to 6, but later recovered slightly and closed at 8.

Local Heads of Peirce-Fair to Attend Opening

R. B. Barr, vice-president, and J. R. Freeland, sales manager, of the Los Angeles office of Peirce, Fair & Co., will leave today for San Francisco to attend the opening of Peirce-Fair's new offices at 432 California street tomorrow.

For ten years Peirce, Fair & Co. has maintained headquarters at 433 California street in San Francisco, and the removal across the street is made to occupy the company's own three-story structure adjoining the Bank of California. For several months the entire building has been undergoing reconstruction to meet the needs of the investment house.

Net Income of Leading Roads Shows Decline

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—December net operating income of all Class One railroads is estimated at about $85,000,000, based on reports of sixty-two carriers with aggregate net of $70,710,000, a decrease of 10.3 per cent from a year ago.

The roads had actual net of $94,-656,512 in December, 1925, and $114,-897,288 in November, 1926. Net for all carriers in 1926 is estimated at $1,336,500,000, which would be a return of 5.84 per cent on a rate-making property valuation of $21,175,-000,000 at the close of 1925.

SANTA FE PROGRAM OPPOSED BY ESPEE

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Protest has been made to the Arizona Corporation Commission by the Southern Pacific Company against construction by the Santa Fe system of ten miles of a fifteen-mile branch proposed from Beardsley Station, northwest of Phoenix, reaching to the southwest, to about Litchfield. The protest alleges entrance into a Southern Pacific field, four miles north of the company's new Phoenix main line.

CAVALIER TO HEAD BAY CITY BOND CLUB

William Cavalier, president of William Cavalier & Co., has been elected president of the San Francisco Bond Club to serve during the ensuing year. Other officers elected are Herbert Boone, vice-president, and Bonar Russell, secretary. The new board of directors includes besides the officers, Jean Witter, Frank Tupper, James Lockhead and Bernard Ford.

BAY CITY BANKS TRAIL BEHIND

Los Angeles Clearings at Top for Fourth Week in Succession

Los Angeles bank clearings for the past week exceeded those of San Francisco by approximately $16,000,000, and established a new record of four consecutive weeks in which the local clearings have been greater than those of the northern city.

Clearings in Los Angeles for the week ended the 27th inst. aggregated more than $187,000,-000, as compared with approximately $178,000,000 for San Francisco during the same period. For the past several weeks bank clearings in San Francisco have been lower than in the corresponding week of the preceding year, while clearings in Los Angeles have shown a steady gain for nearly two years.

STOCK AND BOND PRICE INDEXES OFF

Large Influx of Offerings Halts Rise of Liens; Grain Market Strengthens

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Slight recession in bond prices, due largely to profit taking and the absorption of large influx of new offerings, a moderate downward readjustment of stock prices, a further easing in the credit situation, reflected principally in the lower rates for commercial paper, and a brisk advance in wheat futures were the high lights in this week's financial and securities markets.

The stock market apparently disregarded day-to-day news and trade developments and appeared to be waiting for some definite indications of a change in the trend of business which has shown considerable irregularity of late. During the whole month the average of twenty leading industrial shares moved again within a range of 3 3-4 points and the average of twenty leading rails within a range of 2½ points, the latter advancing close to the post-war peak, largely because of the temporary outburst of speculation in the so-called merger issues.

Considerable interest was aroused by the advance in wheat prices affecting, as it does, such a large percentage of the country's purchasing power. The general trend in most of the other basic commodities appeared to be downward, two of the most important exceptions being the increase in woolen and eastern gasoline prices.

Excited speculation in Spanish pesetas, which carried them above 16½ cents to the highest level since 1920, overshadowed all other developments in the foreign exchange market. The rise was influenced by the relatively small deficit shown in the 1927-28 Spanish budget, and by talk of a cautious return to pre-war parity. French francs yielded slightly below the generally accepted stabilization price despite the importation of another large quantity of French gold.

DIVIDEND CHECKS DUE

Regular Semiannual of Empire Finance Announced

Checks for the regular semiannual dividend on the 8 per cent preferred stock of the Empire Finance Corporation will go forward early this week, it was announced yesterday by E. G. Bieg, president, following a meeting of the board of directors, when the dividend action was taken.

The volume of business handled by the Empire company during 1926 was practically the same as in 1925, Mr. Bieg said, but the outlook for 1927 looms up better. The company handles only conditional-sale contracts on Ford products purchased through only authorized Ford dealers.

ROCK DRILL COMPANY TO CUT STOCK MELON

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive) A stock dividend of 100 per cent and a cash dividend of 20 per cent have been declared by the Cochise Rock Drill Manufacturing Company, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles, but in which a majority of the stock is owned in this city. The company was organized in 1910 by Charles Holquist, then master mechanic at the Junction shafts of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company.

BANK GROWTH ANALYZED

Profits of Local Institutions Equal 12 Per Cent on Capital Invested, or 8 Per Cent on Market Value

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Coincident with the publication of our regular semiannual comparative analysis of Los Angeles bank stocks, and perhaps in the forefront as to general interest, comes the information that for the past several weeks clearings of Los Angeles banks exceeded those of San Francisco.

This particular analysis, covering a thirteen-year period, is being released at a time when there are many features relative to the stocks themselves and to Los Angeles and Southern California in general, that are worthy of note.

Total invested capital in excess of $143,000,000, representing an increase of approximately $28,000,000, or 16 per cent, gives some conception of the scope of the banking business here. Of this amount $16,675,000 was realized through the sale of additional stock, leaving a net increase from profits of $6,497,000.

Seven banks either increased their dividend rate or paid stock dividends during 1926. The Seaboard National declared an initial disbursement of $1 per share.

PROFITS HIGH

Total net profits applicable to dividends as compiled from published statements reached $17,315,000, equal to approximately 12 per cent on capital invested, or 8 per cent on market value. This record exceeds any previous one by a generous margin.

The steadily expanding demand on the part of Los Angeles investors throughout 1926 has demonstrated their confidence in this class of security in no uncertain manner. Yearand prices were practically without exception at peak levels, and have, as a matter of fact, extended into further high territory during the opening weeks of 1927. Four of the issues under review are now selling above $400 and two have attained $500 per share or better.

Average market value of twelve leading issues increased from $280 at the beginning of 1926 to $317 at the close, a gain of $37 per share, or 13 per cent. And no consideration has been given to stock dividends or valuable subscription rights issued by four of the institutions.

EARNINGS SHOWN

Considerable significance is attached to the column showing average annual appreciation in market value since January 1, 1914, which gives effect to stock dividends, subscription rights, readjustment of capital, etc., but eliminating regular cash dividends. Without question these calculations emphatically upset the former popular theory that bank stocks are a rich man's investment yielding only about 8 per cent.

Security	Book value	Market value	Div. rate	Dividend actually paid	Inv. pct. on actual basis	Earnings per share on cr. stock outstanding
Security Trust and Savings Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	$134.13	$225.00		$12.00 + $9.00	7.11%	1926—$23.54
Jan. 1, 1927	187.38	420.00	9.32%	14.00 + 3.00	4.25%	1925—20.49
First National Trust Securities—						
Jan. 1, 1926	113.94	200.00		20.00	8.12%	1926—20.04
Jan. 1, 1927	207.63	315.00	4.97%	20.00	6.34%	1925—17.14
Bank of Italy—						
Jan. 1, 1926	127.97	180.00		16.00	8.88%	1926—17.74
Jan. 1, 1927	143.83	315.00	25.97%	16.00	5.08%	1925—15.14
Merchants' National Trust and Savings—						
Jan. 1, 1926	174.39	300.00		12.00	4.00%	1926—24.71
Jan. 1, 1927	204.55	375.00	6.77%	$13.00	3.46%	1925— 9.84
California Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	179.52	310.00		12.00 + 2.00	4.84%	1926—23.52
Jan. 1, 1927	195.45	410.00	19.02%	12.00 + 4.00	4.39%	1925—23.15
Citizens' National Trust and Savings—						
Jan. 1, 1926	265.36	450.00		16.00 + 1.00	4.12%	1926—22.37
Jan. 1, 1927	271.62	455.00	10.18%	16.00 + 1.00	4.12%	1925—21.39
Farmers and Merchants' National Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	250.19	440.00		12.00	4.84%	1926—23.13
Jan. 1, 1927	267.37	540.00	5.11%	12.00	3.84%	1925—21.18
Union Bank and Trust Company—						
Jan. 1, 1926	135.00	197.00		6.00	3.04%	1926—19.34
Jan. 1, 1927	150.14	220.00	11.32%	7.00	3.18%	1925—17.73
National City Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	136.95	174.00		Nil		1926— 8.98
Jan. 1, 1927	151.72	180.00	5.34%	Nil		1925— 11.15
United States National Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	125.97	193.00		4.00	4.12%	1926— 1.32
Jan. 1, 1927	135.00	200.00	5.43%	4.00	4.12%	1925— 3.26
Pacific National Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	127.75	195.00		Nil		1926— 0.68
Jan. 1, 1927	137.00	200.00	4.69%	Nil		1925— 1.35
Seaboard National Bank—						
Jan. 1, 1926	111.75	120.00		Nil		1926— 0.97
Jan. 1, 1927	113.38	120.00	10.68%	1.00		1925— 1.76

a—Security Trust and Savings Bank paid a stock dividend of 10% on December 27, 1926.
b—Merchants' National Bank paid a special dividend of $10 per share to stockholders just prior to consolidation with the Hellman Commercial National Bank on October 6, 1926. Due to the consolidation the figures for earnings are given only for the period from that date to the close of the year, but all other figures represent consolidated figures of both institutions.
c—Average annual appreciation in market value is computed on basis of annual increase in market value after giving effect to stock dividends and subscription rights, etc., per cent on average money invested per annum for period.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, January 27, showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	1927	1926	Change
Los Angeles	$187,790,000	$159,521,000	$28,269,000 Increase
San Francisco	171,300,000	175,200,000	3,900,000 Decrease
Oakland	17,861,230	19,338,477	1,477,247 Decrease
Pasadena	7,996,620	7,166,575	830,045 Increase
Hollywood	7,470,738	7,491,581	21,248 Decrease
Sacramento	7,255,950	7,219,402	136,497 Increase
Long Beach	5,850,000	7,223,662	74,579 Decrease
San Diego	6,136,014	5,078,476	1,057,538 Increase
Fresno	3,422,330	3,320,355	97,925 Decrease
Stockton	2,776,600	2,469,100	307,500 Increase
San Jose	*	2,262,930	*
Santa Monica Bay district	2,080,420	2,108,126	34,697 Decrease
San Bernardino	2,060,184	1,810,188	249,996 Increase
Bakersfield	1,308,988	1,425,693	116,705 Decrease
Riverside	1,212,907	914,055	298,843 Increase
Modesto	887,404	772,467	114,937 Increase
Whittier	*	501,582	*
Petaluma	411,401	*	*
Santa Rosa	*	360,465	*

*—Not reported.

STOCK PRICES MOVE UPWARD

High-Grade Industrial and Rail Shares Lead Rise

Needs of "Shorts" Satisfied for Time Being

General Motors and U. S. Steel Up on Bull News

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Elimination of speculative excesses in Wheeling and Lake Erie common stock, combined with several favorable business developments, had a bullish effect on today's stock market, which moved upward under the leadership of the high-grade industrial and railroad shares. Final quotations disclosed a long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 7 1-2 points, interspersed with a few minor losses.

With the needs of the "shorts" apparently satisfied for the time being, fluctuations in Wheeling common narrowed down considerably, but were still rather erratic in character. The stock opened 2 points lower at 87, jumped to 93 and then back to 87. The preferred closed 3 points higher at 84 1-2, after having touched 85 3-4. The New York Stock Exchange today began an investigation of circumstances surrounding the recent fluctuations in the common stock.

General Motors was actively bought for both accounts on reports that January sales were exceeding earlier expectations, the stock closing nearly 3 points higher at 131. Chrysler, Mack Trucks and Hudson showed net gains of 1 to 2 1-2 points.

STEEL RALLIES

United States Steel common rallied 2 points to 136 with many of the buying probably influenced by optimistic forecast for the industry made by Charles M. Schwab, in view of his departure for Europe, and his suggestion of a curtailment of expansion and production as a means of forcing a higher level of prices, which he characterized as "too low." Bethlehem closed nearly a point higher. Equipment rallied under the leadership of Baldwin and Pullman, each of which advanced at least 3 points.

Oils failed to make much response to the announcement of higher gasoline prices by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, but the utterance was firm. Commercial Solvents B scored an extreme gain of 7 1-2 points and Bush Terminal, National Supply and Freeport Texas sold at their highest prices in over a year.

RAILS HIGHER

Chesapeake and Ohio, with a gain of 4 points, was the leader in the railroad group, buying of that issue being influenced by reports of an early agreement on an amendment of the revised "Nickel Plate" merger plan with that road as the holding company. Atchison, New York Central, Southern Railway, Wabash and several others advanced a point or more, despite the fact that December earnings statements, now being published, show combined net operating income below the same month of 1925.

A late rally of over 10 points in Spanish pesetas, which carried them to a new record high at 16.54 cents, featured the foreign exchange market. Trading in other currencies was quiet, with changes narrow and irregular. Demand sterling ruled around 4.84 9-16 and French francs around 3.93 1-3 cents.

RESERVE IN DEFICIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $45,-947,250. This is a decrease in reserve of $58,562,990, compared with the week before, when a reserve of $12,601,410 was reported.

NATION'S TRADE SURVEYED

Monthly Bulletin of Chamber of Commerce Says Volume Near Year-End Disappointing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Despite favorable weather conditions, trade and industry, as a whole, did not come up to expectations near the end of the year, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Part of this slowing-up," he says, "may have been due to the fact that December, 1925, was a peak month in many respects, while December, 1926, was certainly not a supermonth. In fact, the number of lot-downs in production, sales and other measures of movement were so many that, coming after the notable decreases of October, they darkened the last quarter enough to leave the year a trifle less bright."

Mr. Greene calls attention to the fact that most of the new-year business reviews sounded a note of caution as to future business conditions.

PROPHETS CAUTIOUS

"While almost every shade of opinion from extreme optimism to reasonable pessimism was visible in the year-end reviews," he wrotes "there was a cautiousness as to long-range prediction not often visible, most prophets confining themselves to six months' horoscopes. Very generally, too, the predictions singled out a few favorable and unfavorable prospects upon which to base their misgivings.

"On the favorable side stress seemed to be most laid upon the impetus the earning power of the people as a whole had received from five years of expanding gains in industry, while less optimistic views were based upon the low prices or short yields of agricultural products, the chances of political agitation in Congress, unsatisfactory conditions developed by the changing channels of trade and distribution during the past few years, and the extent to which the lessened volume of building and automobile construction would affect the interests and people dependent upon them."

LEADING FEATURES

Reviewing a few of the big features that stood out in trade and industry in December, Mr. Greene says:

"Lumber production and, indeed, movement as a whole fell off; pig-iron output was the smallest except for one month, February, for the year; steel ingot production was the smallest in seventeen months; automobiles manufactured were the fewest for five years; soft-coal production, though of record size in early weeks, showed up less than in November; anthracite production, though ahead of November, was below nearly every other month back to February, when one strike was on; cement production sagged (this was seasonal;) raw-silk consumption was the smallest since July, and building-permit values showed a small decrease from the like month of the year before and actual work was considerably reduced by weather conditions.

"In distributive trade wholesale business, at least forward buying, was relatively better than in November, when it was about equal to the year before, while retail trade alone showed a really definite gain. Even this was spotted, for mail-order trade fell a shade below that of December, 1925.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

Southland Still in White Group on Trade Map

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the February number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Investments with Insurance Protection

Laws regulating insurance companies and their supervision by State Commissions have contributed to the uniform soundness of these companies. All California companies, regardless of the field in which they operate, are subject to the same supervision.

The faith of the American people in insurance companies is indicated by the fact that the sales of life insurance for 11 months during 1926 are stated to have been in excess of $10,000,000,000.

The Mortgage Insurance Corporation, engaged in a special field of insurance, is subject to the California laws and operates under the supervision of the California State Insurance Commissioner. This company insures certificates, issued against first mortgages, as to the payment of principal and interest. The mortgages, themselves, are subject to the approval of the representatives of the State Insurance Commissioner's office.

The high investment standing of these Certificates is indicated by the fact that they qualify as Legal Investment for Savings Banks—Trust Funds—and Insurance Companies. They are also available for deposit with the State Treasurer to secure the faithful performance of trust.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Recessions in high-grade railway securities carried the domestic bond market to a slightly lower level today, while continued demand for French securities gave a firm tone to the foreign group. There was further evidence of a general slackening up of the enormous January investment demand, which has stimulated the market since the first of the year.

Buying of French issues again brought about several new high records in that division. Est Railway 7s led the advance with a gain of more than a point to a new high, while new peaks also were reached by French governmental 7s and 7½s, French National Steamship 7s and Paris-Lyons Mediterranean 7s. Mexican liens responded smartly to news that funds for interest payments had been received by the international committee of bankers on Mexico.

Demand for domestic railway issues centered in St. Paul certificates, while all Baltimore and Ohio liens were heavy. Secondary rails were firm. Public utilities and industrials were reasonably steady.

Liberty bonds were firm, with a fair amount of buying of the second and fourth 4 1-4s.

The most important issue expected next week is the $25,000,000 New South Wales bonds, the first of that state to be marketed in this country.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order cited. To expedite transaction, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

	Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rub. gold 8s	2	107		
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	5	107		
Am. Chain 1-7, deb. 6s	5	102	101¾	
Am. Hide & Lea. 6½s	1	100		
Am. Ice Sec. deb. 6s	1	100		
Am. Int. Corp. 5s '49	1	100½		
Am. Smelting 4s	1	100		
Do. 5s	37	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	104½		
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	25	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
Do. coll. tr. 5s	13	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Do. coll. tr. 4½s	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Do. coll. 5s	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Do. coll. 4½s	1	98½		
Do. 6s	15	106⅛	106	106
Am. Typ. Fdrs. 6s '60	1	100		
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s ser. A	10	99½		
Anaconda Cop. 5s '29	7	100	100	100
Do. 6s	17	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Anglo Am. Oil 6½s	10	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	2	101		
Do. real estate 4½s	2	96½		
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	62	95⅝		
Do. adj. 4s	1	90		
Do. stmpd. 4s	12	91		
Atl. C. L. 1st 4s	1	92		
Central Pac. 1st gtd. 4s	8	102½	102½	
Do. 1st ref. 4s	2	96		
Chicago & Alton 3s	1	73½		
Chi. B. & Q. gen. 4s	1	92		
Chi. & E. Ill. 5s '51	1	85		
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	1	70		
Chi. Mil. & St. P. 5s	1	89		
Do. cnv. 4½s '60	1	98		
Do. cnv. 4½s '72	1	98		
Do. cnv. 4½s '75	1	98		
Do. cnv. 4½s '89	1	98		
Do. cnv. 4½s '89	1	98		
Chic. & N. W. gen. 5s	1	94		
Do. 4½s	1	94		
Chicago Railway 5s	1	75		
C. R. I. & P. Ry. 5s	31	91½	91½	91½
C. R. I. & P. Ry. 4s	1	75		
Chic. & West Ind. 4s	1	87½	87½	87½
Chile Copper 5s	7	100½	100½	100½
Cities Ser. Pow. 6s A.	1	100½	100½	
C. C. C. & St. L. 6s	1	104½	104½	
Clev. Un. Term. 5s	1	100½		
Do. 6½s	20	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Colo. & So. 4½s	1	87		
Commercial Credit 6s	2	97		
Do. 6½s	1	100		
Consolidated Power 6s	1	100	100	100
Con. Cig. 1-7, 6s '26	104	100½	100½	100½
Con. Coal of Md. 5s	3	51½	51½	51½
Con. Gas of N. Y. 5½s '45	43	100		
Consumers' Power 5½s	1	100		
Cont. Gas & P. 6½s	1	100		
Crown Cork Seal 6s	1	100		
Cuba Cane Sugar 7s	1	100		
Do. cvt. deb. 7s	1	100		
Cuba Co.	1	100		
Cub.-Am. Sugar 7½s	1	100		
Cumberland Cas. 7s	1	100		
Cuyamel Fruit 6s	1	100		
Del. & Hud. 7½s	1	100		
D. S. G. & E. 6s '26	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
Do. 1sts 5s	1	100		
Do. 1sts 5s	1	100		
Do. West. gen. 5s	1	100		
Den. & R. G. 4s	1	100		
Do. 1st cons. 4½s	1	100		
Do. 1st cons. 4½s	1	100		
Detroit Edison 5s	1	100		
Dodge Bros. 6s '40	1	100		
Dodge Bros. 6s ctf. '40	1	100		
Duquesne Light 5s	1	100		
East. Cuba Sug. 7½s	1	100		
El. Del. Coal Corp. 6s	1	100		
Empire G. & F. 7½s	27	100		
Do. 6½s	1	100		
Erie 1st cons. gen. 4s	1	100		
Do. gen. lien 4s	1	100		
Do. 1st ref. 4s	1	100		
Do. 1st ref. 4½s	1	100		
Do. 1st ref. 5s	1	100		
Fed. Lt. 1st & R. 6s	1	100		
Florida E. Coast 4½s	1	100		
Fla. Pow. & Lt. 6½s	1	100		
G. H. & S. A. 7 Trac.	1	100		
G. H. & S. A. & P. 2nd 5s	1	100		
Gen. Asph. 7½s	1	100		
Gen. Petrol. 5s	1	100		
Gimbel Bros. 6s	1	100		
Goodrich B. F. 6½s	1	100		
Grand Trunk 6s '36	1	100		
Great C. M. & P. 7½s	1	100		
Gt. So. 1-7, Cer. 7s	1	100		
Gt. North. Ry. Ds. 7½s A.	1	100		
Do. 5½s B	1	100		
Do. 5½s C	1	100		
Do. gen. 4½s '76	1	100		
Hershey Choc. 5½s	1	100		
Hoe R. & Co. 6½s	1	100		
Hud. & Man. 1-7, 5s A.	1	100		
Do. adj. inc. 5s	1	100		
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s	1	100		
Illinois Bell Tel. 5s	1	100		
Illinois Cent. 5½s	1	100		
Do. 4½s	1	100		
Do. ctf. 4s	1	100		
Do. ctf. 4½s	1	100		
Do. C. & L. & R. G. ctf. 5s A.	1	100		
Ill. Steel deb. 4½s	1	100		
Interb. R. Transit 7s	1	100		
Do. 6s	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
Do. 4½s	1	100		
Int. Ct. Nor. adj. 6s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
Int. Mer. Mar. 1-7, 6s	1	100		
Int. Paper 1-7, 6s A	1	100		
Do. 5s B	1	100		
Int. T. & T. cvt. 4½s	1	100		
K. C. Ft. S. & M. 6s	1	100		
K. C. Ft. S. & M. 4s	1	100		
K. C. Pow. & Lt. 5s	1	100		
K. C. Southern 5s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
K. C. Term. 1st 4s	1	100		
Kelly-Spring. Tire 6s	1	100		
Kan. City Lt. 5s	1	100		
Kinn. & Co. cvt. 7½s	1	100		
Kroger Groc. 6s	1	100		
Lack. Steel 5½s	1	100		
Lac. Gas of St. L. 5½s	1	100		
Do. 1st 5s	1	100		
Do. 5s & M.S. '47	1	100		
Liquid Car. 6s ctfs	1	100		
Lehigh Val. Pac. 4½s	1	100		
Lehigh & Wyo. Ds. 4½s	1	100		
Loew's Inc. 6s P. W.	1	100		
Louis. & N. 5s B. 2003	1	100		
Do. unified 4s	1	100		
Louis. Gas & El. 5s	1	100		
Manhat. Ry. gen. 4s	1	100		
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	100		
Do. 6s	1	100		
Mid. Coa. Pet. 6½s	1	100		
Midvale Ste. cvt. 5s	1	100		
Mil. El. R. & L. 5½s	1	100		
Mill. & Nor. con. 5½s	1	100		
M. S. P. & S. S. Marie 6½s	1	100		
M. K. & T. 4s	1	100		
Do. 1st 5s A	1	100		
Mo. Pac. 1st 5s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
Do. gen. 4s	1	100		
National Tube 5s	1	100		
Nevada C. & C. 1st 6s	1	100		
Newark El. con. 6s	1	100		
N. Y. C. & H. R. 3½s	1	100		
Do. 4s '72 and	1	100		
Do. 4s '97	1	100		
New Eng. T. & T. 5s	1	100		
Do. cvt. 4½s	1	100		
N. O. P. & S. 1st ctf. '52, A.	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
New Orl. Term. 4s	1	100		
N. O. Tex. & M. 5s	1	100		
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. 6s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
Do. 4½s	1	100		
Do. 4½s	1	100		
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6s	1	100		
Do. 5½s A	1	100		
Do. 6½s	1	100		
N. Y. Dock 5s	1	100		
N. Y. Edison 5s	1	100		
N. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. 5s	1	100		
New York & Jersey 5s	1	100		
N. Y. N. H. & H. cvt. 6s	1	100		
Do. deb. 6½s	1	100		
N. Y. O. & W. gen. 4s	1	100		
N. Y. Rys. Inc. 6s '35	1	100		
N. Y. State Rys. 4½s	1	100		
N. Y. Tel. 4½s A	1	100		
Do. cvt. 5s '40	1	100		
Do. 6½s	1	100		
Niagara Falls Pow. 5s	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
N. Y. Ont. & W. 4s	1	100		
Nor. Am. Com. 6½s	1	100		
Nor. Am. Edison 5½s	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
N. Ohio T. & L. 6s A	1	100		
Nor. Pac. 4s B	1	100		
Do. gen. 3s	1	100		
Nor. States Pow. 5s A	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
Do. 5s	1	100		
Ohio Edison 6s	1	100		
Ohio R. Edison 6s	1	100		
Old S. Steel Corp. 5s	1	100		
Ont. Pow. N. F. Falls 5s	1	100		
Ore. Ry. & Nav. 5s	1	100		
Do. gen. 5s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
Or.-Wash. R. & N. 4s	1	100		
Otis Steel 6s	1	100		
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	1	100		
Pac. T. & T. 5s	1	100		
Do. 6s	1	100		
Pan-Am. P. & T. 5s	1	100		
Paramount Publix 6½s	1	100		
Penn. R.R. 7s '30	1	100		
Do. gold 6½s	1	100		
Do. 6s	1	100		
Do. 4½s	1	100		
Do. gen. 4½s	1	100		
Do. gen. 4½s	1	100		
Penn. Mary. Pr. 6s	1	100		
Peoples Gas 6s	1	100		
Phila. Co. 6s	1	100		
Do. 5½s	1	100		
Phila. Elec. 5s	1	100		
Phillips Pet. 6½s	1	100		
P. C. C. & St. L. 4½s A	1	100		
Do. 4½s B	1	100		
Do. 4s C	1	100		
Do. 4s D	1	100		
Pitts. Steel 7s	1	100		
Pitts. Term. 4s	1	100		
Do. 1st 4s	1	100		
Pitts. Un. Tr. 5s	1	100		
Port. Gen. Elec. 7s	1	100		
Pressed Steel Car 5s	1	100		
Pub. Ser. Corp. 6s	1	100		
Pub. Ser. El. & Gas 5s	1	100		
Pub. Ser. Gas & El. 5s	1	100		
Pub. Ser. N. J. 6s	1	100		
P. G. & E. Cal. 5s	1	100		
Reading Co. 4s	1	100		
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s	1	100		
Rio Gr. Jct. Ry. 5s	1	100		
Do. 1st 5s	1	100		
St. L. I. M. & S. gen. 5s	1	100		
St. L. & S. F. adj. 5s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
Do. 4s	1	100		
Do. 4

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Trust Funds

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from the 1st.*

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G-LOAN ASSOCIATION
M GRAND AVENUE
e — Vandike 2551

ENTION
TROLEUM STOCKHOLDERS

me on production December
owing steadily at 1250 barrels
is also making 650,000 cubic
running approximately 3 gal-
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uld be competed within 60 to

built and rotary ordered for
will be a new well and not a
s leaves us two more wells to
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ous impression caused by news items
papers, we wish to assure you that
d Officers are the same as when we
roperty is the same and all stock is
e have been no assessments.

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ers because the business is ex-
fitable success. The DAVIES
OMPANY is the oldest in Los
8) and has shared in the gen-
offer any part of its 7% PRE-
at its Par-Value of $100.00 per
the Railroad Commission of
ues is $40,000.00 in amount and
Assets and Accumulative as to
Board Appraisal of its Real
Assets are 4 to 1 in excess of
llowing for other liabilities, and
to show over 4 to 1 in excess of
ents. The Management is the
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ion—plenty of work and a real opportunity; a
have had wide experience in Sales Promo-
al Management in Foreign Markets. Now open
nment connection with a concern where ser-
may be utilized to mutual advantage; have
d reputation; particularly interested in a
rt but in need of marketing and financial
ish final interest. Now employed but
e, but desire to return to the western field.
onathan Club, Sixth & Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Los Angeles Live-stock Market
(Union Stock Yards)

RECEIPTS OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
	1,110	190	630	482
	1,060	67	190	665
	903	425	---	---
	200	3	781	---
	62	---	1,588	---
	134	121	103	---
	119	---	790	---
	55	---	87	---
	---	---	96	---
	---	---	1,819	---
	---	---	---	---
	3,197	987	6,925	1,137

Cattle—Steers were fairly well filled up and prices without supply did not need a very much over the 15th most grade the stock offered. Most of the run came from Arizona, while Arizona, Idaho, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico shippers were on the market. The run was mixed between she stock and steers, in the sentiment of the common, medium to good grades of all kinds being included. Good to choice steers sold steady prices, but the common grades were slow sellers and generally weak to 25c lower, while the bulk of the good steers sold from $7.50@8.50, mostly $8.00@8.50. Medium steers were fairly active at $6.75@8.00, mostly $7.00 to $7.50. Medium grades sold down to $6.50@7.00, with common kinds sold down to $6.00@6.50, while the big majority of the common steers sold from $5.75@6.00, mostly $5.75@6.00, mostly $5.75@6.00, mostly

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

Expanding rapidly—*a good buy!*

Brief Facts:

LISTED: *New York Stock Exchange.*

INCORPORATED: *1912, in Virginia.*

CAPITAL STOCK: *Outstanding, $47,549,050, par value $25.*

PRODUCTION: *1925—18,392,305 barrels.*

PRICE RANGE: *1926 — High, 38¾; Low, 29¾.*

DIVIDENDS: *$2.00 per share.*

PRESENT PRICE: *See daily papers.*

THE increase of capitalization made during 1926 by this company leaves a large amount of stock unissued which can be used to take over other companies or for stock dividends.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1926 were $2.84 per share. For all of 1926, per share earnings are estimated at $3.50.

Increasing Activities

Building new refineries—erecting additional distributing plants—absorbing smaller companies—opening new service stations—enlarging drilling program—acquiring new properties—adding to its tanker fleet; all tend to increase future earnings.

Buy this stock now and hold for income and profit. You can do it with a 25% down payment, balance in twelve to eighteen months.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or—

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CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.,
Hellman Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: Tell me more about buying California Petroleum stock on partial payments.

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City Bond & Finance Co.
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James G. Moore, . Vice-Pres.
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R. H. Loy, . . . Director
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MINING STOCKS ARE BOOMING

Here Are Some Advances of the Past Few Days:

CHOLLAR	15 cents to 35 cents
SCORPION	35 cents to $1.10
SAVAGE	15 cents to 35 cents
GOULD & CURRY	21 cents to 38 cents
COMSTOCK	35 cents to 55 cents
ARROWHEAD	3 cents to 29 cents

Many thousands of dollars in profits have been made since the first of the year by speculators who have followed our advice in the purchase of these and other mining stocks.

In our opinion the great activity in mining shares has just started, and there are numerous opportunities today to get into stocks that may bring you early and large returns.

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SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Marland Oil Company's Bixby No. 4 well, which has been fighting bottom water for the past three months, began flowing into the tanks yesterday at the rate of about 1000 barrels a day, according to field reports. The well was flowing by heads, and had not cleaned up sufficiently to determine definitely whether its troubles were over, but appearances indicated that the water problem apparently had been solved.

This well made about 2500 barrels a day on its initial production test, but it was killed and drilled deeper, picking up the water zone which has been giving trouble ever since.

The Selover No. 2, which the Marland Oil Company completed on Friday morning at the rate of 2400 barrels a day, continued to show the same rate of output, and had cleared up completely, it was said. At first the well showed a cut of about 10 per cent, but this soon cleared up to about 4 per cent and by Saturday had disappeared altogether.

The Marland has another well which is expected to be on production by tonight, this being Bixby No. 5, which started swabbing on Saturday. Bixby No. 6, which was on production once, but developed water trouble, probably will drill out for a production test by the end of the week.

Hits Gray Sand

The Standard Oil Company, which effected a successful water shut-off in its San Gabriel No. 1 well at about 4480 feet, has reached a depth of almost 4600 feet, and has been in gray sand and barren shale almost from the shoe of the casing, according to field reports.

The San Gabriel No. 1 when it drilled out is said to have penetrated about ten feet of oil sand, and that was all. This oil sand is supposed to represent the Bixby zone in this area, and its thinness is taken as an indication that it probably will pinch out altogether before the formation reaches the Petroleum Securities Company's Naples well on the northwest end of the structure.

Gets Some Oil

The Smith Brothers' wildcat well on the Lawndale structure, which has been swabbing and pumping and bailing for about six weeks is still unable to go on regular production, although the various methods of testing have demonstrated the presence of oil in considerable quantity, according to field reports. During the last week by swabbing and pumping the well is said to have made about 100 barrels of oil, which is more than any other project in this general district has succeeded in getting.

Geologists who think a field may be found in this locality, and they are not as numerous as those who think there won't, believe that the Smith well, while it may turn out to be a commercial producer, may be nearer the productive portion of the structure than any previous well.

Oil Exports

Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute indicate that receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week ended the 22nd inst. totaled 343,000 barrels, a daily average of 35,000 barrels, against 379,000 barrels, a daily average of 54,143 barrels for the previous week, and a daily average of 76,643 barrels for the four weeks ended the 22nd inst.

Imports of petroleum at the principal United States ports for the week ended the 22nd inst. totaled 1,016,000 barrels, a daily average of 145,143 barrels, compared with 1,140,000 barrels, a daily average of 162,857 barrels for the previous week, and a daily average of 160,857 barrels for the four weeks ended the 22nd inst.

Production Estimates

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude-oil production in the United States for the week ended the 22nd inst. was 2,388,650 barrels, as compared with 2,391,000 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 2350 barrels. The daily average production east of California was 1,782,050 barrels, as compared with 1,789,500 barrels, a decrease of 7450 barrels.

In California, Santa Fe Springs is reported at 47,000 barrels against 43,000 barrels; Long Beach, 93,000 barrels, no change; Huntington Beach, 93,000 barrels against 92,000 barrels; Torrance, 24,000 barrels, no change; Dominguez, 19,000 barrels, no change; Rosecrans, 12,800 barrels, no change; Inglewood, 39,000 barrels, no change; Midway-Sunset, 90,500 barrels, no change; Ventura avenue, 54,300 barrels against 55,000 barrels, and Seal Beach, 10,300 barrels against 9500 barrels.

Live-stock Men Planning Drive on Wild Horses

EUREKA (Nev.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Unable to cope with bands of wild horses in Antelope Valley, Eureka live-stock men and State officials have approved a drive against the mustangs by professional hunters and trappers. The animals are declared to be driving cattle from ranges, ruining water holes, and enticing horses from farms.

Led by swift stallions the numerous bands have successfully eluded every trap set by the farmers, and are so wary, it is difficult for hunters to get within shooting range. Several thousand mustangs have been driven into valleys of Southwestern Eureka county by recent heavy snows in the surrounding mountains.

CAMELS FROM TIBET SHIVER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Forty-one globe-trotting Bactrian camels, shivering and silent, have arrived in New York completing a 14,000-mile trip from their native Tibet which took them more than a year to make. The animals began their journey from Tibet in 1925 and traveled on foot to Shanghai, whence they were taken by ship to Port Said. From there they came to New York. It is expected the animals will be assigned to circus troupes or menageries.

THE INVESTOR

American Superpower Made An Excellent Showing in Earnings for 1926.

BY RALPH HENDERSHOT

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Financial reports of investment trust companies are always interesting. This primarily because concerns of this kind represent a relatively new venture in the financial field in this country and also because such reports usually reflect in a large measure the results of science as applied to investments.

The American Superpower Corporation of Delaware, though not strictly an investment trust, resembles one enough to be classified as such. It has met with remarkable success since its incorporation in 1923, and its preferred stocks have come to be regarded by financial authorities as high-grade investments.

Income of the company from all sources in 1926 amounted to $3,807,953, compared with $3,350,531 in 1925. Expenses and taxes were $279,795, leaving a balance applicable to dividends on its first preferred stock of $3,528,186, equal to about seven times the dividend requirements on that stock. Dividends on both the first preferred and the participating preferred stocks were earned more than three and one-half times.

American Superpower since its inception has specialized principally in the purchase and sale of shares of American power and light companies, although it is permitted under its charter to deal also in other types of securities, to construct, operate or lease power stations and transmission lines and to act as fiscal agent for electric power and light companies.

Strength of the concern lies primarily in its capable board of directors. Many of these directors are engaged constantly in the management of public utility properties and are in a position to make unusually profitable security selections.

Alfred L. Loomis, chairman of the board, in his remarks to stockholders in the 1926 report stated that the corporation largely increased its holdings in the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, the Commonwealth Power Corporation, the Penn-Ohio Securities Corporation and the Southeastern Power and Light Company during the year, and added that the prices paid were substantially under those which prevailed at the end of the year.

As at least one director of the American Superpower Corporation is associated, either directly or indirectly, with the four companies mentioned above, it is evident that the purchases were made with more assurance of their desirability than would have been the case with the ordinary investor.

The indicated inclination of the company's board to select only securities with which they are thoroughly familiar should add to the safety of its stocks.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BANK STOCKS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
1925	Security Corp.	99½	98	99½
2085	Co. rights	8	7½	8
.....	Bank of Italy	375	375	375
.....	California Bank	..	..	415
.....	Citizens' National	..	..	415
.....	Com'l. & Sav. Nat'l.	..	..	405
.....	First National	..	..	405
.....	Merchants' National	..	..	370
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	..	..	370
.....	Pacific National	..	..	157½
.....	Pacific National Co.	..	..	112½
3	San. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	455	455	455
.....	Union St. & Tr. L.A.	..	..	700
.....	U. S. National Bank	..	..	160½

INDUSTRIALS

.....	Globe G.&W. pfd.	..	..	90
.....	Do. com.	50	50	50
100	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	94½	94½	94½
.....	Goodyear Textile	..	..	95
.....	Home Garden	..	..	95½
.....	Maryland Motors pfd.	..	..	3½
.....	Do. com.	..	..	1
.....	Southern Mines Co.	..	..	20
.....	Sperry Flour com.	..	..	45

PUBLIC UTILITIES

35	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100	100	100
.....	Pac. Gas&Elec. 1st pf.	..	..	93½
.....	Do. com. 6% pf.	..	..	82½
.....	Pac. Light, 6% pfd.	..	..	97½
.....	Pacific L.&P. pfd.	..	..	102½
.....	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	..	..	100½
.....	Do. prior pfd.	88	88	88
.....	Do. 7% pfd.	..	..	103½
.....	S. C. Edison pr. pfd.	..	..	97½
35	Do. 7% pfd.	99½	99½	99½
20	Do. 6% pfd.	93½	93½	93½
700	Do. com.	32½	32½	32½
.....	So. Cal. Gas com.	..	..	85½
.....	Do. 6% pfd.	..	..	100
.....	So. Co. Gas 7% pfd.	..	..	100
.....	Pacific Mutual Life.	..	..	1000

MISCELLANEOUS

.....	Calif. Dairy Farms.	..	..	7½
.....	Commercial Disc. com.	..	..	4
10	Fed.&Ari. com.XD 12c	13	13	12½
.....	Laguna L.&W. com.	..	..	2.50
1410	A. Investment.	2.50	2.25	2.50
.....	Mortgage Guarantee	..	..	150½
.....	P. Fin. pfd. Ser. A.	..	..	100
.....	Do. pfd. Ser. B.	..	..	100
.....	San Realty com.	..	..	9

OIL STOCKS

5000	American Crude Oil.	.05	.05	.04
50	Bolsa Chica Oil	.03½	.03½	.03½
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	..	..	35
.....	Do. com.	..	..	25
200	California Pet. com.	31½	31½	31½
.....	Central Oil	..	..	.50
.....	Citizens Oil	..	..	.30
.....	Holly Dev. Co.	..	..	.30
.....	Jade Oil	..	..	.03
20100	Julian Pet. pfd.	13½	13½	13½
14075	Do. com.	2¾	2¾	2¾
.....	Marine Corp.	..	..	.01
.....	Mineral Oil	..	..	.03
.....	Mission Northwest	..	..	.01
500	Monarch O.M.&G.	.71	.71	.71
.....	Oceanic Oil	..	..	.03
1000	Olinda Land Co. oil.	.25	.25	.25
.....	Pacific Petroleum	..	..	.03
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.	..	..	.01
2021	Richfield Oil com.	25¾	25¾	25¾
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.	..	..	.01
.....	Shell Union com.	..	..	23¾
50	Stanberry Oil of Cal.	30½	30½	30½
235	Union Oil Cal.	37½	37½	37½
10	Union Oil Associates	37½	37½	37½
.....	U. S. Republic	..	..	.13

MINING STOCKS
DATMAN DISTRICT

.....	Argo Mines	..	..	.03½
.....	Black Range	..	..	.01½
2000	Boundary Cons	.07	.07	.07
500	Gold Dust	.07	.07	.07
1000	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.13	.13	.13
.....	Lucky Boy	..	..	.01½
4000	Oatman Gold	.04	.04	.04
.....	Oatman United	..	..	.07½
4500	San Francisco Gold.	.05	.05	.05
.....	Sun Dial	..	..	.01
.....	Sunnyside Cons.	..	..	.03
.....	Sunnyside Mining	..	..	.03
.....	Tom Reed	..	..	.03
.....	United American	..	..	.01
.....	United Eastern	..	..	.07½
4500	Western Apex	.42	.41	.42

OTHER DISTRICTS

.....	Bess Gold	..	..	.04
.....	Katherine Extension	..	..	.03
2000	Morrison Dev.	.05	.05	.05
2000	New Idrefful	.22	.22	.21½
.....	Ore Assign	..	..	.01
.....	Yellow Dog	..	..	.04½

SILVER-LEAD

12000	Big Jim Mines Inc.	.42	.40	.41
.....	Canovas Silver	..	..	.01
.....	Lucky Boy Divide	..	..	.01
.....	Mineral Hill Divid.	..	..	.01
.....	North Star	..	..	.03½
.....	Prince Consolidated	..	..	.01
12000	Silver Silver-Lead	.06	.05	.07
.....	Virginia Louise	..	..	.03½
.....	Yellow Pine	..	..	.03

MEXICAN AIR LINE PLANNED

Transportation from Capital to Border Forecast in Recent Trial Flight

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The possible establishment of a regular air passenger and mail service between this city and the United States border is seen as the result of the recent flight from here to the border in a single day, the first time this feat has been accomplished in the history of Mexican aviation.

The flight was made by Pilot Matt Nieminen of the Cia. Mexicana de Aviacion, with Roberto Pesqueira, an independent oil operator, as the passenger.

Nieminen and Pesqueira took off from the Valbuena Aviation Field at Mexico City at 6:40 a.m. and landed in Tampico for a stopover at 9:30 a.m. A stay of three and one-half hours was made in Tampico and then, at 1 p.m. the plane was nosed toward the north, arriving at the border town of Matamoras at 4:15 p.m., or an actus' flying time of only six hours and five minutes.

AIDED BY WIND

By rail the distance between Mexico City and Matamoras is 800 miles. The route followed by the airplane was 600 miles, and thus the average speed was 100 miles an hour. With the plane used, this feat would have been impossible under ordinary circumstances, as this type of airship is constructed for an average speed of only sixty-five miles an hour. Nieminen explains that a strong wind from the south enabled him to make the record flight.

An altitude of 10,000 feet was maintained from this city to Tampico, in order to clear the great mountain range. From Tampico to Matamoras Nieminen followed the coastline, dropping to an altitude of 2000 feet.

REGULAR SERVICE

This record flight is seen here as hastening the possibility of the inauguration of a regular air service between this city and border points. The Cia. Mexicana de Aviacion some time ago obtained the concession for such a service, and is reported to be ready to establish it if the decision is made to establish the service, three planes will be required for constant use to maintain a schedule, while an additional ship will be necessary both here and there.

RIGHT OF WAY TO BE SOUGHT

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—As soon as the engineers who are now in the field making the permanent location of the route of the proposed Houston and Port Arthur Railway Company have finished the work, the obtaining of the right of way will be started, according to William Doherty, president of the company. The line will be eighty-five miles long and will connect Houston with Port Arthur.

OFFICIALS OUTNUMBER VOTERS

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—In keeping with its campaign to cut expenses and get free of debt, the city has decided to reduce election precincts from eighty-one to sixty-three. Thousands will be kept in the coffers by cutting off officials in pocket boroughs, where, at times, they have outnumbered the voters it is said.

LAUNDRYMEN BANDIT'S VICTIMS

BOSTON (Mass.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—A negro bandit who specializes on Chinese laundrymen held up Wy Long at his establishment early in the evening recently. He also robbed another laundryman of $50, using the same method of operation in both cases.

Officials Chart Airplane Routes Through Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Mexico's air traffic is becoming so heavy that the government has decided there's got to be a system about this business of scooting about in airplanes.

Accordingly, the aviation department of the Secretariat of War and the Navy, according to an announcement issued from that department, will soon issue an official geographic map of air routes over the entire republic. A commission of experts is now at work on the project, which will serve as a guide for the national air forces.

Hitherto a map of this nature has been lacking, and airplanes have meandered about just as they wished. But henceforth, with the issuance of the map, there will be official routes from which none may stray.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DALLAS

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PUPILS TO GIVE CONCERT FOR EDUCATORS

ELKHART (Ind.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—A dramatic demonstration of the educational value of orchestras will be given before the national meeting of school superintendents at Dallas, Tex., the week of February 27, when 250 high school students, representing every section of the nation, will play in the National High School Orchestra.

The call for the performance by the orchestra has been issued by Dr. H. J. Condon, president of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association and superintendent of the Cincinnati Public school system.

The program of the national orchestra before the meeting of superintendents at Dallas will mark the second appearance of the orchestra. The first performance was given before the meeting of the educators at Detroit last spring when the youngsters gathered from every section of the country played with practically no rehearsal under the direction of J. E. Maddy of the Music Supervisors' National Conference.

Membership in the orchestra is open to players who will be high-school students next February, and precedence will be given to players who participated in the Detroit program. About 125 vacancies are to be filled, since almost half the players in the previous orchestra are now out of high school.

In addition to the demonstration by the national orchestra, the Dallas program will also include discussions on the value of music in education.

Wheat Prices Unchanged to Shade Higher

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Wheat prices held within a range of ⅛@⅜c, with trade largely of a local character, and while there was a small clip early, the finish was within a fraction of the top, with prices unchanged to ⅛c higher. May closed at 1.42@1.42⅛, July 1.39 and September 1.35⅛. Corn was ⅛@⅜c higher, with May 81⅝, July 84⅛@84⅜ and September 85⅝@85⅞. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛c lower, with May 48¼ and July 43, while rye was ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, with May 1.86@1.85¼ and July 1.84⅝.

Grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner the past week, with wheat and rye stronger and coarse grains easier, wheat being 1¼@2⅛c higher at the last, as compared with the finish of the previous week, and rye was up 1¼@2⅜c, with oats unchanged and corn ⅛@⅜c lower. Lard gained 17½@22½c for the week, with ribs up 10c to 1.12½ and bellies unchanged to 12½c higher.

Weakness in Liverpool, which was off ⅛@⅝d in the face of firmer Argentine offers, had some effect here at the opening, but demand 1.41⅛ for May wheat there was barter by commission houses, the same as Friday, which absorbed the surplus in the pit, and caused a fair rally. The buying failed to follow the upturns, however, and locals were somewhat inclined to sell on bulges.

Export demand was less active, although sales of wheat in all positions aggregated 500,000 bushels, including soup red winter to France. Premiums on spot wheat here and at the gulf were little changed, with hard winters at Omaha 1c lower. Mild weather has broken up country trade and offerings at interior Kansas points were smaller. Reports regarding flour trade were decidedly mixed, with Kansas City mills grinding full time.

Corn was slightly easier early, but firmed up later on buying by bear bulls, and the close was at the top, after a range of ⅛@⅜c for the day. Press messages from Washington indicated that the McNary-Haugen bill had a good chance to be passed by Congress, and had some effect. Mild weather is restricting movement to the interior, but the country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger, with 65,000 bushels bought by local buyers. Offers were 25,000 bushels sold here to the seaboard for export, and the seaboard asked for offers at Missouri River markets for shipment to the gulf.

Resting orders to buy May oats around 43 were in evidence, and the market rallied fractionally after being under early on continued liquidation. Trade in the aggregate was light.

Trade in rye was active, with profit-taking on in the May early, while the break brought in a good class of buying, headed by houses with eastern connections. A 200,000 rye was sold at the seaboard for export.

Trading in lard was mainly in evening-up January contracts, packers and curriers buying it and selling the May. Otherwise interest was limited, and the range of prices small. January and cash lard closed at 12.55, a gain of 2½c. Other futures were unchanged. January ribs closed 25c higher at 11.00, and May was 6c lower. Bellies were unchanged to 2c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	1.37⅝
May	1.41⅛	1.42⅜	1.41⅛	1.42
July	1.32⅝	1.33	1.32⅝	1.33
Sept.	1.29⅛	1.29⅞	1.29⅛	1.29⅝
Corn—				
Jan.	.70	.70	.70	.70
May	.81	.81⅜	.80⅝	.81⅜
July	.84⅛	.84⅝	.84⅛	.84⅝
Sept.	.86⅛	.86⅝	.86⅛	.86⅝
Oats—				
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	.43
May	.48¾	.49⅛	.48	.48⅝
July	.42⅞	.43	.42⅝	.43
Sept.	.40⅛	.40⅜	.39⅞	.40⅛

WINNIPEG WHEAT

May	1.36⅝	1.36⅞	1.35⅝	1.35
July	1.28⅞	1.27⅛	1.28⅝	1.27⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.34; No. 2 mixed, 1.37½.
Corn: No. 4 mixed, 82@82½; No. 3 mixed, 82@82½; No. 4 yellow, 87½@88½; No. 3 yellow, 82@84½; No. 4 white, 87; No. 3 white, 82@82; sample grade, 84@84½.
Oats: No. 2 white, 49@50; No. 3 white, 43½@48½; No. 4 white, 37@43; sample grade, 39½@39⅞.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.49⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, all rail, 1.42⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, do., to arrive, 1.39⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.44⅛, in bond.
Corn: Spot, steadier; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. truck, New York, all rail, 90½; No. 2 yellow, do., 89⅝.
Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 13 cars; barley, 4; corn, 12; oats, 1; milo, 6; flour, 11; bran, 10; cereals, 1; cottonseed, 6; cake, 2; meal, 71. Hay, 41.

Local seller prices Chaffanda grains f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	1.60
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.55
Oats	1.50
Feed barley, sacked	1.40

Local buy quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton.
Rabbit alfalfa	$16.00
No. 1 dairy alfalfa	15.00
No. 2 dairy alfalfa	14.00
No. 1 oat hay	13.00
No. 1 barley	12.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	22
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ lbs. to 4 lbs.	22
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	22
No. 4	Hens, colored, 3½ lbs. and up	22
No. 5	Fryers, Leghorns, 2 lbs. under 3½ lbs.	24
No. 6	Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs.	30
No. 7	Broilers, under 1½ lbs.	30
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ lbs. to 3 lbs.	24
No. 9	Roasters, soft boned, 5 lbs. and up	24
No. 10	Stags	20
No. 11	Old roosters	15
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	25
No. 13	Ducklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	25
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	20
No. 15	Ducks, colored, 3½ lbs. and up	20
No. 16	Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up	30
No. 17	Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and under 15 lbs.	30
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up	30
No. 19	Old Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. up	30
No. 20	Old hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	30
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	30
No. 22	Young Tom turkeys, dressed	30
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	30
No. 24	Capons, light and heavy	40
No. 25	Geese, young	20
No. 26	Geese, old	15
No. 27	Squabs, 1 lbs. and up	35

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	29
No. 2	New York Twins	29
No. 3	New York Cheddars	30
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	29
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	29
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	27
No. 7	Wisconsin Standards Prints	31
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	30
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	29
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	30
No. 11	Tillamook Standards Prints	31
No. 12	Western Triplets	29
No. 13	Western Horns	30
No. 14	Western Standards Prints	31½
No. 15	California Flats	34
No. 16	Cow's Full Cream Jack	34
No. 17	Cow's Half-Skimmed Jack	29
No. 20	Old Brick Swiss	34
No. 21	New Brick Swiss	37
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	43
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	34
No. 24	Limburger, one-pound prints	28
No. 25	Limburger, two-pound prints	28
No. 26	Midwest Triplets	29
No. 27	Midwest Horns	31½
No. 28	Roquefort	54

Argentina and France Plan for Air-Mail Route

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29. (AP)—The French air mail and the Argentine government have completed negotiations for inauguration of a combination air and sea mail service between Argentina and France to begin September 1, next.

The agreement stipulates that the trip be made in seven and a half days which will gradually be reduced to four days.

An Open Letter to MR. WILL HAYS

Czar of the CINEMA WORLD

Dear Will:

You probably have been notified lately of a lot of articles in the newspapers about our mutual friend, Charlie Chaplin. I need hardly assure you that practically none of these have come from Mr. Chaplin's publicity department.

I am taking this means, which to some may seem flamboyant, to raise my voice in protest at the actions of several clubs over the country that propose to make an outcast of Charlie without giving him a chance for his "day in court."

You remember, Will, when the Washington crowd formed that War Finance Corporation, they had the clerks busy for weeks examining through old charters seeking out any known activity in which a corporation had ever engaged. As a result, the things the War Finance Corporation could do filled three newspaper columns of six point and covered everything from planting peanuts to shooting rockets at the moon.

To a lot of us, Will, it looks like somebody may have followed a similar course in building up the Chaplin story that appeared in the newspapers, for they apparently left little that has ever been charged against a defendant in any preceding similar action. It doesn't seem possible that any single individual can really be as bad as those stories indicate.

A long time ago when you had a small law office up over the First National Bank in Sullivan, Indiana, Charlie was out here drawing $50 a week from Al Kessel for working assorted comedies. Then someone offered him the unheard of salary of $1000 a week and Charlie was out for $1025. He had always sent his mother $100 weekly, he explained, and he wanted that extra. It's rather a tough break to publish a lot of mean things about a lad like that.

There are two millions of us who are Charlie's neighbors and who like him as a reputable, hard working citizen, as well as an entertainer. The astonishing things said about him do not provoke any deafening applause from those folks who know him best. Indeed, the raiding of safety deposit boxes, the invasion of homes and the appointment of receivers for solvent business men, to mention but a few, has added nothing to the glory of our fair State. These things, doubtless, are all right in their way, but they just don't set well with a great many of us.

And so, Will, I know you are too fair minded to let these well intending but quick-on-the-trigger ladies' leagues carry you off your feet. Just remember they, are the same good women who urged you to make a nice, clean show when you took over from Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen."

By the way, Will, the movie business seems to get good out on this coast now that so many people are making big profits in mining stocks. They are certainly going to have more money to spend and you know that always means more grist for the box offices.

Since you visited us last numerous mining stocks have gone up from one hundred to a thousand per cent and lots of our more successful people have easily made the price of a trip East and some of them have taken down enough money to build a mansion. All in all, it looks like a big year for mining as well as the movies.

Some of the others who read this letter may be interested also in making money in mining stocks, and if so, I shall be glad to send them advices free of obligation.

R. J. Leonard

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 S. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please suggest a good mining speculation.
Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

"We are active in all markets"

Leonards & COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1915
728 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.
VA. 2331
712 Security Bldg., Long Beach
Phone 63980

pen Letter to
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the
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as well as the movies.

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I shall be glad to offer them my
bligation.

Sincerely

COMPANY.
Street,
, Calif.

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...unlike in all markets
onard S
COMPANY
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SOCIETY
The Times
LOS ANGELES

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

Miss Doris Braly
Raphael-Richter Studios

Mrs. Edmund Weyman Strother
Sergei Alberti Hoover Studios

Miss Marjorie King
Sergei Alberti Hoover Studios

Miss Gwendolyn Walters
Sergei Alberti Hoover Studios

Miss Marcella Fay
Snyder for Hoff. Tel. News Syndicate

Mrs. Grafton Pettis Tanquary
Snyder for Hoff. Tel. News Syndicate

Mrs. Mark Finley
Sergei Alberti Hoover Studios

Miss Ella McDonald

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Nita Naremore is scheduled to have the very fewest number of days on which to use her calendar. I doubt if there is over a month, in which so many brilliant affairs are always crowded, for with the Christmas holidays and the London season approaching, society plans to fill every day with as many affairs as can rightly or wrongly be tabulated on each day's quota of social happenings. Dance and this month there are numerous weddings of importance, but the big event will be the First Annual

The Last Day of
INNES End of Season Sale
MONDAY
JANUARY 31
A DAY of VALUES

THE FINALE of this month-long event promises to be a great occasion; it will wind up a clearance that our customers and we, ourselves, have found mutually successful; not for six months will we offer such striking values as will be available, Monday.

Reduced!

Shoes and Hosiery
—for Men —for Women
—for Children

Buckles, Heels, Bags and Costume Jewelry
Reduced!

Do not Fail to Share in These Store-Wide Opportunities to Save!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6th
6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
IN OUR HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

Horse Show Ball which is scheduled for Monday evening, February 7, and will be given in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, beginning at 10:30 p.m., and supper is to be served at 11 p.m.

This affair promises to set a precedent which will be hard to live up to in after years, the committee, of which William May Garland is chairman, being composed of prominent leaders in business and social circles and no pains have been spared to make of this first big ball given after or rather during the Horse Show, an outstanding event in the social life of our Southland.

Miss Hortense McLaughlin, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, has chosen Saturday, February 26, as the date for her marriage to Howard Cunningham, the ceremony to take place in the late afternoon at the family home 3400 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John (Cecile McLaughlin) will assist her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Geneviev Maier is to be maid of honor, the other attendants of the bride including Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Taylor,) Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Alice Ayer of Pasadena, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn and Miss Susanna Brant, while John Whittemore is to serve Mr. Cunningham as best man.

There have been so many affairs given already as prenuptial courtesies in honor of Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Cunningham and the whole intervening time before the wedding is so filled up with brilliant affairs including the Horse Show Ball and Mardi Gras Ball of The Bachelors, that many of the friends of this charming bride-elect are waiting to entertain for her after she returns from her wedding trip.

One of the attractive affairs of the month is to be the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Henry P. Goodwin of Plymouth Boulevard is entertaining Wednesday at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Miss Ella McDonald, who has recently returned after three years and a half abroad. Covers will be arranged for thirty guests all of whom, by the way, are old friends of the honor guest as well as of the hostess.

Miss Gwendolyn Walters, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melenthal Walters of Beverly Hills, has chosen February 17 as the date for her marriage to Warren L. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mosher of Glendale, the ceremony to take place in Wilshire Congregational Church with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating, and a reception following at the Mary Louise. Miss Walters will be given in marriage by her father and an interesting feature of the wedding is that she is to wear the same wedding gown which was worn by both her mother and maternal grandmother at their weddings. It is a Parisian creation and is of the same fashion which is in vogue at this time, bouffant skirt and tight bodice with trimming of rare old lace.

Mrs. Francis Thomas Coppin (Martha Lillian Peat,) a bride of last year, is to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony while Miss Elsie Francis of Santa Monica is to be maid of honor. The other attendants will include Miss Evelyn Meeker, young sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Leslie Cummins and Miss Muriel Swenson. A color scheme of rainbow tones will be effectively carried out in the costumes of both matron and maid of honor as well as the other members of the entourage. Little Dorothy River will be flower girl and M. M. Wallis, Jr., will carry the ring.

Miss Walters is an alumna of University of Southern California and is an active member of Alpha Tau Beta sorority.

One of the charming visitors who has been much entertained during her visit here is Mrs. Edmund Weyman Strother, wife of Commander Strother, U.S.N., who, with her mother, Mrs. F. . Law of Vancouver, B. C., have been the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westpheling and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Westpheling, at their home, 3614 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Strother, previous to her marriage with the naval officer last August, was Miss Kay Law of Vancouver, B. C., and Honolulu and was a student here at Cumnock School. Mrs. Strother expects to leave soon for Panama to join Commander Strother.

Among the attractive members of the younger set is Miss Marjorie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Baird King of 1040 Havenhurst Drive, Hollywood, who returned recently after a year in Honolulu and who is planning to go abroad next fall. Miss King is one of the prominent members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority of University of Southern California and is a charming hostess, entertaining recently with a delightful affair in honor of Miss Helen Gray of Hollywood Boulevard.

An interesting incident of her visit in the Hawaiian Islands is that she witnessed the unusual spectacle of seeing the volcano Mauna Loa in eruption.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Pettis Tanquary, whose wedding was one of the events of the month, are motoring through the North on their honeymoon, and after their return will be at home to their many friends at 636 South Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Tanquary was formerly Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller, and the wedding took place the 20th inst. in Wilshire Congregational Church, with Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of University of Southern California, officiating.

Mrs. Tanquary was graduated from University of Southern California and is an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, while Mr. Tanquary holds his alma mater in the same univer-

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Individual
FASHIONS
...to see you smartly through the Spring

NOT MERELY those whose vogue is predicted, but those whose arrival is assured!

The chic costumes one sees where the smart world lunches, teas, shops, dines, dances! The slim, youthful silhouette with the Sports feeling prevailing by day; with a quiet elegance, by night.

ACCESSORIES
too, have much to say of Spring charm! Hats, Bags, Hose, Corsettes, Lingerie.

Open Letter to WILL HAYS of the CINEMA WORLD

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t of us, Will, it looks like some-
ave followed a similar course in
the Chaplin story that appeared
papers, for they apparently left out
s ever been charged against a de-
any preceding similar action. It
n possible that any single indi-
really be as bad as those stories

me ago when you had a small law
the First National Bank in Sullivan,
rlie was out here drawing $50 a week
esel for working anonymously in
Then someone offered him the un-
ry of $1000 a week and Charlie held
. He had always sent his mother $25,
xplained, and he wanted that much
ather a tough break to publish a lot
a about a lad like that.

two millions of us who are Charlie's
d who like him as a reputable, hard-
en, as well as an entertainer. The
hings said about him do not meet with
g applause from these folks who
est. Indeed, the raiding of strong
vasion of homes and the appointment
or solvent business men, we all real-
d nothing to the glory of our great
things, doubtless, are all legal enough,
don't set well with a great many of

Will, I know you are too fair minded
ell intending but quick-on-the trigger
es carry you off your feet. Please
ey are the same good women who
make a nice, clean animal picture
e Atherton's "Black Oxen."

y, Will, the movie business ought to
on this coast now that so many peo-
g big profits in mining stocks. They
going to have more money to spend
w that always means more cash in
e.

visited us last numerous mining
one up from one hundred to five hun-
t and lots of our more speculative
easily made the price of a new car,
them have taken down enough profits
nsion. All in all, it looks like a big
g as well as the movies.

he others who read this little effort
ted also in making money in mining
so, I shall be glad to offer them my
f obligation.

Sincerely,

& COMPANY.
g Street,
les, Calif.

est a good mining speculation.

re active in all markets
onard S
COMPANY
Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal
VA. 2331
urity Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 63980

SOCIETY
The Times
LOS ANGELES

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

Mrs. Edmund Weyman Strother
Sargent Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Doris Braly
Ray Ruhtt-Richter Studios

Miss Gwendolyn Walters
Sargent Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Marcella Fay
Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Marjorie King
Sargent Alberts Hoover Studios

Mrs. Grafton Pettis Tanquary
Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Ella McDonald

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

With February is scheduled to have the very fewest number of days of the whole year's calendar, I doubt if there is ever a month, in which so many brilliant affairs are always crowded, for with the Christmas holidays over, and the Lenten season approaching, society plans to fill every day with as many affairs as can rightly or wrongly be tabulated on each day's calendar of social happenings.

As is the usual thing, weddings and betrothals of the brides-elect take precedence and this month there are numerous weddings of importance, but the big event will be the First Annual Horse Show Ball which is scheduled for Monday evening, February 7, and will be given in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, beginning at 10:30 p.m., and supper is to be served at 11 p.m.

This affair promises to set a precedent which will be hard to live up to in after years, the committee, of which William May Garland is chairman, being composed of prominent leaders in business and social circles and no pains have been spared to make of this first big ball given after or rather during the Horse Show, an outstanding event in the social life of our Southland.

Miss Hortense McLaughlin, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, has chosen Saturday, February 26, as the date for her marriage to Howard Cunningham, the ceremony to take place in the late afternoon at the family home 3400 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John (Cecile McLaughlin) will assist her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Genevieve Maier is to be maid of honor, the other attendants of the bride including Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Taylor,) Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Alice Ayer of Pasadena, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn and Miss Susanna Brant, while John Whittemore is to serve Mr. Cunningham as best man.

There have been so many affairs given already as prenuptial courtesies in honor of Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Cunningham and the whole intervening time before the wedding is so filled up with brilliant affairs including the Horse Show Ball and Mardi Gras Ball of The Bachelors, that many of the friends of this charming bride-elect are waiting to entertain for her after she returns from her wedding trip.

One of the attractive affairs of the month is to be the bridge-juncheon with which Mrs. Henry P. Goodwin of Plymouth Boulevard is entertaining Wednesday at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Miss Ella McDonald, who has recently returned after three years and a half abroad. Covers will be arranged for thirty guests all of whom, by the way, are old friends of the honor guest as well as of the hostess.

Miss Gwendolyn Walters, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melenthal Walters of Beverly Hills, has chosen February 17 as the date for her marriage to Warren L. Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of Glendale, the ceremony to take place in Wilshire Congregational Church with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating, and a reception following at the Mary Louise.

Miss Walters will be given in marriage by her father and an interesting feature of the wedding is that she is to wear the same wedding gown which was worn by both her mother and maternal grandmother at their weddings. It is a Parisian creation and is of the same fashion which is in vogue at this time, bouffant skirt and tight bodice with trimming of rare old lace.

Mrs. Francis Thomas Copple (Martha Lillian Peat,) a bride of last year, is to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony while Miss Elsie Francis of Santa Monica is to be maid of honor. The other attendants will include Miss Evelyn Meeker, young sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Leslie Cummins and Miss Muriel Swenson. A color scheme of rainbow tones will be effectively carried out in the costumes of both matron and maid of honor as well as the other members of the entourage. Little Dorothy River will be flower girl and M. M. Wallis, Jr., will carry the ring.

Miss Walters is an alumna of University of Southern California and is an active member of Alpha Tau Beta sorority.

One of the charming visitors who has been much entertained during her visit here is Mrs. Edmund Weyman Strother, wife of Commander Strother, U.S.N., who, with her mother, Mrs. F. T. Q. Law of Vancouver, B. C., have been the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westphaling and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Westphaling, at their home, 2614 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Strother, previous to her marriage with the naval officer last August, was Miss Kay Law of Vancouver, B. C., and Honolulu and was a student here at Cumnock School. Mrs. Strother expects to leave soon for Panama to join Commander Strother.

Among the attractive members of the younger set is Miss Marjorie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Baird King of 1040 Havenhurst Drive, Hollywood who returned recently after a year in Honolulu and who is planning to go abroad next fall. Miss King is one of the prominent members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at University of Southern California and is a charming hostess, entertaining recently with a delightful affair in honor of Miss Helen Clay of Hollywood Boulevard.

An interesting incident of her visit in the Hawaiian Islands is that she witnessed the unusual spectacle of seeing the volcano Mauna Loa in eruption.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Pettis Tanquary, whose wedding was one of the events of the month, are motoring through the North on their honeymoon, and after their return will be at home to their many friends at 669 South Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Tanquary was formerly Miss Florence Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mullin, and the wedding took place the 20th inst. in Wilshire Congregational Church, with Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of University of Southern California, officiating.

Mrs. Tanquary was graduated from University of Southern California and is an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, while Mr. Tanquary holds his alma mater in the same univer-

The Last Day of
INNES End of Season Sale
MONDAY
JANUARY 31
A DAY of VALUES

THE FINALE of this month-long event promises to be a great occasion; it will wind up a clearance that our customers and we, ourselves, have found mutually successful; not for six months will we offer such striking values as will be available, Monday.

Reduced!
Shoes and Hosiery
—for Men —for Women
—for Children

Buckles, Heels, Bags and Costume Jewelry
Reduced!

Do not Fail to Share in These Store-Wide Opportunities to Save!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6th
6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
IN OUR HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

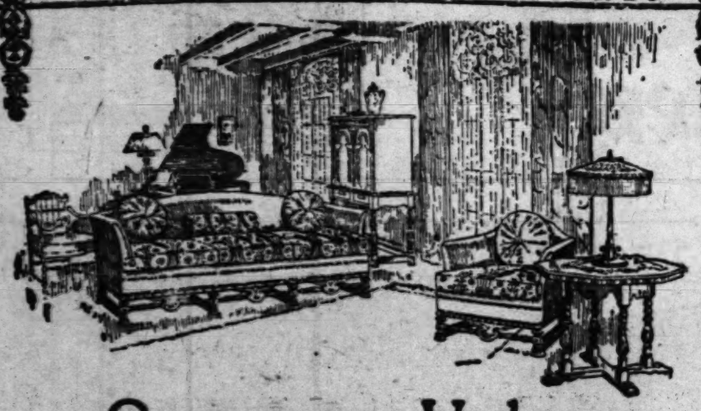
Individual FASHIONS
...to see you smartly through the Spring

NOT MERELY those whose vogue is predicted, but those whose arrival is assured!

The chic costumes one sees where the smart world lunches, teas, shops, dines, dances! The slim, youthful silhouette with the Sports feeling prevailing by day; with a quiet elegance, by night.

ACCESSORIES
too, have much to say of Spring charm! Hats, Bags, Hose, Corsettes, Lingerie.

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Compare Values

It is not necessarily the store that makes the strongest claims that gives the best values.

Unless a store makes legitimate profits, it cannot stay in business.

The store that continually conducts "so-called" special sales and sells at "so-called" reduced prices, must make a profit—just as definitely as must the store that doesn't indulge in this practice. If you will take the time and trouble to compare "special" or so-called "bargain" prices with the "California's" regular prices, you will almost invariably find prices here at least as low—and sometimes lower than the acclaimed "bargain" prices elsewhere.

The "California" is generally recognized as one of the outstanding home furnishing institutions in America. Selections here are unusually complete in the better class of home furnishings, as well as those of modest cost.

You are served here—not by high-pressure salesmen—but by high-grade men of long and specialized experience in the art of home furnishing. Their purpose is always to assist you in accomplishing most effective results at lowest possible cost.

Investigation of values will take but little of your time. It will involve no obligation and we believe it will lead you to better results and definite savings.

In our windows this week will be shown an interesting and unusual display of living room furniture

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — 6140 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

THE TWO PIECE SWEATER COSTUME IS A FASHION LEADER FOR SPRING

PROMINENT in our delightful new collection of sports attire, is the two piece sweater costume in *Bouclette*, Jersey, and combination silk and wool fabrics. The sweater top, a simple, tailored slip-over, is often seen in two-toned stripes in such lovely spring-like colors as *Bachellor Button, Canary Yellow, Pastel Green, and Shell Pink.* These exceedingly smart costumes range in price from

45.00 *to* 98.50

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

[Tyrko Ambassador studios]
Mrs. Edward G. Barcome

The marriage of Miss Alice Anderson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Frank Anderson formerly of St. Louis, Mo., to Edward Glenfield Barcome was one of the beautifully appointed events of last month, taking place in Wilshire Presbyterian Church. The bride was assisted by Mrs. Allan Gordon, a former St. Louis girl, as matron of honor, while the Misses Lillias Norton and Marrian were bridesmaids, and Stanley Richardson was best man.

A wedding supper followed at the Lafayette after which Mr. and Mrs. Barcome left for their honeymoon. They have recently returned, and are at home to their friends at 826 S. Kenmore avenue.

Society

sity, and is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity there.

Many delightful affairs were given as prenuptial courtesies to this popular young bride, who had not days enough to be entertained by all her friends, and several affairs are being reserved for the near future when she will have become settled in her new home after her return from the wedding trip.

One of the most interesting events in college circles is the bridge-tea which is being planned for Saturday afternoon, February 19, by members of Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the affair to take place at the Friday Morning clubhouse in South Figueroa street, and is to be in the nature of a bridge-tea for the benefit of the association.

Mrs. Mark Finley is in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Miss Mary Frances Milbank, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Mary Elizabeth Westpheling, Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Miss Myrtle Waters, Mrs. Harold Huntsberger, Mrs. Ernest de Grey Clements, Miss Adele Brown, Mrs. W. L. Heathcote, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Albert Leeds and Mrs. Helen C. Kelly.

After a most delightful trip around the world, Miss Doris Braly, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braly, is at home again and is one of the most active members of the Junior League, assisting in the Home for Convalescent Children which the league maintains in Ingraham street at Lucas, and also in the Shop at 641 South Carondelet street, which, by the way, is one of the most successful ventures of the league, and where many beautiful as well as useful articles may be purchased or ordered if one does not find the color or materials to suit.

Miss Braly is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Margaret Fulton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton of Windsor Boulevard, and John Page Crutcher, which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 16, and will take place in St. John's Church, followed by a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Braly, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly, who

For Those Who Would a-traveling-go--

. . . and who must for the time being anyway, stay close to their own fireside, there are—Books.

Such travel treasures as Little's have gathered. In donkey carts through Spain, along forbidden paths in China, into the heart of India—all the lure of other ports, other places. You can enjoy them all from your arm chair.

Two conveniently located Little Book Nooks, where men as well as women thoroughly enjoy shopping.

A. C. Little Company

327 South Broadway
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Jacoby Day

Awning Stripe — Heavy awning quality in pretty striped effects. 31c

300 Pcs. Dainty NEW VOILE Underwear to Go Jacoby Day at $1.00

—If you're only HALF AS ENTHUSIASTIC as we are over this LOVELY underwear—every one of these 300 Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins will be gone soon after 9 o'clock—Jacoby Day!

—Beautifully made of fine voile combined with real Filet, Val, net footings, two-tone ribbons, rosebuds. In lovely pastel shades. Remarkable value for $1.00

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

300 Shadowproof Slips $1.00

—In the lustrous, well-wearing Bayon sheen, stitched bodice tops, in White, Peach, Nile, Flesh, Orchid, Copen. Very special!—Jacoby Day!

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

3360 Yds. Unbleached Muslin 9c

—And even though there are 3360 yards, you'd better be early! 36 inches wide, in brown (unbleached.) No phone orders. No C.O.D.'s and no deliveries.

4th Floor—Jacoby's

Quilted Bed Pads $1.89

—In two sizes: 42x76 in. (for twin beds) and 54x76 in. (for large beds.) Both reduced to the one low price for Jacoby Day! No phone orders.

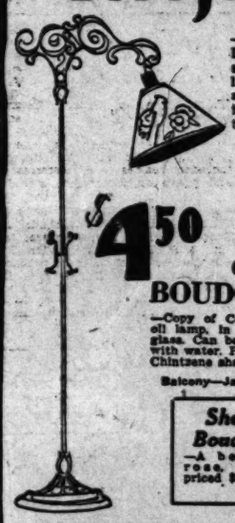
4th Floor—Jacoby's

Wool Comfort Batts $1.45

—In 1, 2 and 3-lb. sizes—invigorating—for only $1.45 a pound! 100% wool; measure 72x84 in. No phone orders and no deliveries on the 1-lb. size.

4th Floor—Jacoby's

Bridge Lamps Complete with Shades



—It's only on Jacoby Day we can offer you a "Lamp Special" like this! And such a bridge lamp value is remarkable even then!

$4.50

—Gracefully fashioned iron standard with two-way adjustable arm. Completed with a hand-decorated shade on heavy "Glorite" parchmentized paper.

Balcony—Jacoby's

$4.50

Quaint Glass BOUDOIR LAMPS

—Copy of Colonial oil lamp, in green glass. Can be filled with water. Pleated Chintzene shade.

$1.25

Balcony—Jacoby's

Shell Flower Boudoir Lamps

—A beautiful rose, usually priced $1.50. 75c

Balcony—Jacoby's

$1.00 Cashmere Scarfs 50c

—Such good-looking plaid designs with fringed ends for either men or women—and their former price of $1.00 was very, very special! Yet they're to be 50c—Jacoby Day!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Imported Bead Bags—Imagine

Values $1.50 to $3.95 $1.00

—Just imagine this value—even on Jacoby Day! They're ever so good-looking in a wide selection of styles.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Caron's Black Narcissus $2.29

—Yes, the genuine "Narcisse Noir" in its original bottle—that is usually $3.00!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Girls' Middies

To go Jacoby Day at $1.49

—Regulation style in superior quality Jean, with French serge collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 22.

Infants' Blankets 39c

—Warm and cozy, 36x40 in. White, with pink or blue border.

Children's Sleepers 79c $1.49

—"Utica-Knit," in part-wool. Sizes 0 to 6. In natural color.

Girls' Tub Dresses

—Dependable fast-color prints and ginghams in pretty shades and styles. 69c

—Flared—[illegible] line models. Each a real "Jacoby Day" value!

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

$1.98 Kozy Flannel DIAPERS *To Go Monday* $1.45

—Made to our own order of close-count superior flannelette!

—One dozen to [illegible] 27 inch size. Mail orders, please!

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

'White House' Kitchen Sets 98c

—Consist of 6 pieces—bread knife, butcher knife, pastry knife, cooking fork, can opener and paring knife. Value $1.40. No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

Shopping Bags, 15c

—A 25c Jacoby Day value, in a handy leatherette bag.

Rubberized Aprons, 25c

—In cretonne or gingham effects, neatly bound, in pretty colors.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 79c set

—Thick, soft and durable. Highly satisfactory—35c value!

6-Pound [illegible] Irons at $2.45

—No phone orders on this "Jacoby Day" item!

Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Shoulder Flowers, 25c

—Roses, gardenias, clusters, etc. Styles that are smart right now.

35c 'Kerchiefs, 18c

—Hand embroidered or lace-edged—linens and silks.

Handkerchiefs, 9c

—Attractive block prints in sports or pastel shades.

Metal Ornaments, 15c

—Were 25c—before Jacoby Day! Made of imported braids.

Bead Ornaments, 15c

—A clean-up of our 25c and 35c heavily beaded, richly-colored ornaments!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

$4.95 Vanity Boxes, $3.95

—In Vachette and long grain Seal; have large mirror and tray with 3 fittings.

2 Nickel Silver Salts and Peppers 15c

—Individual size—buy pairs and pairs of them—Jacoby Day!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Chamoisuede Washable Gloves at 89c

—The new novelty cuff styles—the new colors—in sizes 5½ to 8½. Surely a Jacoby Day wonder-value!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Puritan Pads, 3 Doz. $1.00

—Packed 12 to a box—and the usual price of the box is 25c!

Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Electric Percolators $2.95

—The 8-cup size, advantageously bought, and priced in a real "Jacoby Day" way. No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Keystone Food Chopper $1.00

—With 4 extra cutting knives. A wonderful value for so many household uses!

Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

5-Piece Kitchen Sets $1.00

—White canisters lettered in blue—for bread, flour, sugar, coffee and tea.

Spoons and Forks 25c Dozen

—For kitchen, picnic or cabin use.

Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Awning Stripes
Heavy quality in several striped patterns. 36 inches wide. Per yard, 31c
Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Day

rwear
Jacoby Day at
$1.00
Remarkable values for $1.00
Second Floor—Jacoby's

dowproof Slips
$1.00
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

d Muslin
Wool Comfort Batts
$1.45
4th Floor—Jacoby's

Shades

ls' Middies
by Day at
$1.49
Blankets
39c
Sleepers
79c
$1.49
Tub Dresses
69c
—Dependable flat-color prints—a full gingham in pretty shades and styles.
—Flared—plaited or straight-line models for girls 7 to 14! Such a real "Jacoby Day" value!
3rd Floor—Jacoby's

$1.98 Kozy Fleece
DIAPERS
To Go Monday
$1.45
—Made to our own order of elegant super-soft flannelette!
—One dozen to package. 27 inch size. Mail orders, please!
3rd Floor—Jacoby's

ouse' Kitchen Sets
98c
C.O.D.'s
Rubberized Aprons, 25c
95c
6-Pound Electric Irons at $2.59
—No phone orders or C.O.D.'s on this "Jacoby Day" feature!
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Percolators
$2.95
$2.75
ood Chopper
$1.00
Gillette Razor 15c
$1.00
25c Dozen
Forks
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

their home at 165 Muirfield ... tour of several continental Europe by ... sailing after an extended trip in ... China, Japan and the ...

... of the brides-elect for whom ... daughtful affairs are being ... Miss Marcella Catherine Fay, ... of Mr. and Mrs. James F. ... of South Irving Boulevard, whose ... to W. Richard Easton ... announced at a dancing party ... Christmas Eve at the Fay home. ... the day has not yet been ... for the wedding, it will be one ... events of the latter part of ... month.

—o—

A charmingly simple wedding of ... was that of Miss Barbara ... daughter of ... and Mrs. Martin C. Neuner of ... Drive, Beverly Hills, and ... Wendell Mason, nephew of Mrs ... C. Goines of New York City, ... ceremony taking place at 9 a.m. ... St. John's church with Rev. George ... officiating, only a few mem- ... of both families being in at- ...

The bride was beautifully gowned ... three piece ensemble, a spray of ... on her shoulder and chic hat ... Mr. Neuner gave his ... in marriage and there were ...

Immediately following the cere- ... Mr. and Mrs. Mason left for a ... honeymoon trip to Honolulu ... on their return they will ... their home in Beverly Hills.

—o—

Embassy

One of the most enjoyable affairs ... honor of Miss Luginia Car- ... bride-elect of the season, was ... Beverly Plaza, with which Mrs. ... has entertained yesterday ... her lovely Spanish home "Dias ... on "Beverly Hills. Truly ... in every detail, the home ... a rare pageant, with merry ... entertainment and barbecue supper and formed a perfect setting for the fiesta. More than 150 guests were bidden thronging the patio in color- ful Spanish costumes of silks and velveta. The wedding of Miss Car- penter and Mr. Thompson will take place in the grounds of the Ince home February 5.

—o—

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. William Baird Marble of 6206 West Sixth street over the arrival December 27 of a tiny son who is to be called Baird Rebok Marble. Mrs. Marble will be remem- bered as Miss Gladys Rebok of Santa Monica.

—o—

Sorority Banquet

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena joined with the Los An- geles alumni Omicron at University of Southern California, and Beta Xi at University of California, Southern Branch in celebration of Founders' Day, 57th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta with a banquet at the Elks Club Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Cecil Calvert, chairman of the ban- quet committee, was assisted by Mrs. George Frank Elmendorf, Miss Edna Gettler, Mrs. Walter Wheeler Cadwal- lader, Mrs. Earl Boogar, Mrs. Robert R. Robertson, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Clara Tately, Miss Virginia Lauterdale and Miss Lois Mohler. Miss Elisabeth Hughes was toastmistress and re- sponses were made by Miss Julia Mioler of Omicron, "The North Star;" Miss Lois Fee of Southern Branch, "The Comet;" Mrs. Fred C. Euald of Long Beach alumnae, "The Morning Star;" Mrs. Cyrus Milliard Davis of Pasadena Alumnae, "The Big Dipper," and Miss Rae Hanna "The Sun." Others on the program included Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks and Miss Alberta Hanna of Pasadena. A group of songs were given by Mrs. Alice Hicks Muma and the banquet tables were fragrant with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns the color motif of Theta being black and gold.

—o—

In Santa Barbara

Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly and her sister, Miss Mabel Seeley of Flint- ridge, are enjoying several days visit at Santa Barbara. Miss Seeley re- turned recently after a year's trip abroad and has been much enter- tained since her return. She was ap- pointed recently by the Junior League to have charge of the Horse Show which this organization is planning at the Flintridge Riding Club the first week of May.

—o—

Delightful Affairs

Miss Aileen Wilson of 120 Fremont Place is giving a series of attractive supper parties, the first taking place last Sunday evening when she enter- tained as her guests Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Emile Childs, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Barbara Mangenheimer, Miss Mary Jane Kahler, Miss Marion Bagg. Miss Margaret Eichelberger, Miss Peggy Brown, Miss Frances Flow- ers, Miss Genevieve Henneberger, Miss Elizabeth Daum, Miss Margery Morris, John Francis Cero Childs, John Mor- row, Edward Francis, William Hervey, Harry Eichelberger, William Mc- Carthy, Walton Hubbard, John Ban- croft, Dick Edwards, Thomas Turner, Thomas Pike, and Marshall Scott of Chicago.

—o—

Wedding Date Set

Miss Helen Lucile Wood has chosen Wednesday, February 2, as the date for her marriage to Stanley Aurundt of Stockton, the ceremony to take place in the St. Cecilia chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside. Owing to the recent death of the bride-elect's mother the wedding will be a simple quiet affair.

—o—

Dinner Dance

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, who are leaving short- ly for an extended tour, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott of Hollywood enter- tained with a dinner dance last eve- ning at the Los Angeles Country Club. The tables were beautifully decorated with a profusion of early spring flowers and ferns, and covers arranged for thirty-four guests. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are leaving shortly for their annual trip abroad.

—o—

For Bridal Party

In honor of Miss Margaret Fulton and her bridal party, Miss Margaret Martin is entertaining with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, in Ar- den Boulevard, Wednesday evening, February 9.

The marriage of Miss Fulton to John Page Crutcher will take place in St. John's Church Wednesday, February 16, to be followed by a re- ception and supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, in Windsor Boulevard.

Miss Fulton has chosen her sister, Miss Dorothy Fulton, to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony and Joseph Reading Lippincott will serve Mr. Crutcher as best man.

The bridal entourage also includes Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Doris Braly, Mrs. Philip Miles, Chapman, Miss Roberta Crutcher, who is com- ing from Columbia University to at- tend the wedding; Mrs. John Taylor of Sacramento and Mrs. Florence Boardman Pulliam of San Francisco, Charles Lawlor, Roy Lacy, George Wigmore, Albert Parker, Fred Keller and Philip Miles Chapman, while Bet- ty Edwards, charming young cousin of the bride-elect, is to be flower maid.

Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Fulton before the wedding, one of the loveliest of recent date being the luncheon with

BRIDE OF FOUR MONTHS HONORED

Engagement of Hostess Announced

[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Catherine Gaines

ONE of the affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed bridge tea with which Miss Catherine Gaines entertained at her home 1035 South Oxford avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gaines, a bride of four months, the occasion also serving to formally an- nounce the engagement of the young hostess to James A. Gollen. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

which Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman and her aunt, Mrs. Harry W. Robin- son, entertained Wednesday after- noon at the home of the latter in Beverly Hills, Miss Luiginia Carpen- ter, fiancee of Edward Dryden Thompson, brother of Mrs. Chapman, sharing the honors of the after- noon.

The decorations were exquisite early spring flowers and ferns, and those included besides the hostesses and and guests of honor were Miss Jane De Van, Miss Peggy Quinlan, Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene (Nancy Mc- Clung,) Miss Martha Simonds, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Margaret Mar- tin, Miss Doris Braly, Miss Polly Schoder, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Mrs. John Castle Byrne, Mrs. Ray- mond Filson (Emily Earl,) Mrs. Charles R. Fleishman (Leontine Bay- er,) Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Miss Dolly Green, Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) Mrs. Robert Bun- dy (Margaret Flowers) and Miss Su- sanna Bryant.

—o—

Several Affairs

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott, who are leaving shortly on their annual trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons of Ply- mouth Boulevard entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at the Writers Club, remaining for the pic- ture afterwards, nine guests being bidden. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Simons will entertain with a dinner at their home in honor of

MYER SIEGEL & Co.

Only 5 More Days
before we move to our New Shop 733-737 South Flower
REMOVAL SALE
Final Reductions effect Gigantic Savings on Smart, Seasonable
Coats .. Dresses
Afternoon and Evening Gowns
Junior Wear .. Skirts .. Blouses
Hosiery .. Handkerchiefs
Bags .. Jewelry .. Gifts .. Etc.
for Madame and Mademoiselle

Meanwhile
The NEW SPRING MODE
is on display in our 3 SMART SHOPS
Hollywood ... Los Angeles ... Pasadena

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
LOS ANGELES—617-619 South Broadway
PASADENA—Colorado at Los Robles
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood at Las Palmas

THE FORMAL GOWN

Against the background of the season's social activities the evening gown will move in splendid pageantry. At the forth- coming Horse Show Ball it will scintillate in brilliant elaboration .. sway in exquisite fringe .. carry the new note of a great flower .. and the colors will be resplendent in their exotic charm

RANSOHOFFS
presents
the authoritative conception
of the
EVENING GOWN
in a distinguished collection

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Cirein's
535-539 West Seventh St.

Refreshing!
Gay with Color!
Alluringly Youthful!
are the New Spring
FROCKS

Exact duplicates of Paris' approved modes for the coming season—pic- turing every smart conceit of that proud Criterion of Fashion!

$39.75

You must actually see these gay frocks to realize fully their beauty and worth.

—And see the New Shades—Mascotte, Raspberry, Ka- tinka, Moonray, Sunburst, Flame, Kelly Green, Ma- ritza, Venus, Caramel!

Fifth Avenue's Favorite Mode for Spring in
MILLINERY

Softest French Felts
Flattering Silks—and
Silk and Straw Together!
Smart in Fabric—and Vibrantly Beautiful in Design and Color—

$12.50

Including several charming modes in the larger headsizes.

New Tints Are—
Pop-corn
Gobelin
China Red
Gooseberry
Cliquot

An Advance Showing of
UNDER-ARMS & BAGS & BACK-STRAP BAGS!

New, distinctive modes that add the finish- ing touch to Milady's New Spring Costume

$6.75 and $12.75

To be had in Antelope, Moire, Lizard and Alligator in Many Novel Designs.
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who is leaving March 1, for a year abroad where she is planning to tour Africa and Egypt. The eight guests will all be taken afterwards to the grand opera at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Beautifully Appointed Affair

In honor of Miss Margaret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin of Arden Boulevard, a beautifully appointed dinner party was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe in their apartments at the Biltmore. The tables were exquisitely decorated with pale flesh and lavendar orchids with sprays of lilies of the valley, tulle and maidenhair ferns. The guests were all taken to see "Magda," which opened at the Biltmore Theater later in the evening.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, Miss Martin, Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Dolly Green, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Polly Holbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilsen, Marshall Garland, Jack Garland, George Brock, Roy Bushee, Gay Bushee, Albert Parker, Clarke Keely, William Woods, Jr., Howard Cunningham and John Page Crutcher.

Farewell Tea

In honor of Mrs. William N. Goodwin of the Darby, who is leaving next month for an extended sojourn abroad, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff is entertaining Friday afternoon with a tea at her home in West Adams street.

Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Luiginia Carpenter, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter of Hollywood, to Edward Dryden Thompson, son of Mrs. William P. Thompson, is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, February 4, the ceremony taking place at 4 p.m. in the lovely country home of Mrs. Thomas Ince, Dias Dorodos, in Benedict Canyon.

Miss Carpenter has chosen Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman and Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene to assist as matrons of honor at the ceremony, Miss Jane De Van, maid of honor, and Miss Peggy Quinlan, Miss Martha Simonds and Miss Dolly Green will be the bridesmaids. Little Patricia McGee and Betty Fuller are to be flower girls.

Richard Mott will serve Mr. Thompson as best man, and the ushers will include Philip Miles Chapman, John Chapman, William James, Alan Burton and Norwood Nichols. Rev. Philip A. Easley of St. Stephens in Hollywood will officiate, and the benediction will be given by Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker.

A reception and wedding supper will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Thompson and his bride will leave for an extended wedding trip and make their home here after their return.

Many delightful affairs are being given as prenuptial courtesies for Miss Carpenter, Miss Dolly Green giving a beautifully appointed breakfast last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burton Green, in Lexington Road, Beverly Hills, twenty-five guests being bidden. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. William K. Thompson and Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman are entertaining with a luncheon at the home of the former in Virgil street for Miss Carpenter, who will entertain her bridal party Thursday evening with a supper party following the rehearsal at the Ince home.

Afternoon Tea

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be the tea with which Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco are entertaining at their home, 1401 Albany street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur de Ferraris. The hours are from 4 to 7 p.m., and fifty guests have been bidden.

Honor Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Dixie Wheatley, whose engagement to William Friend was announced recently, Miss Ann Hartman and Miss Jane Hartman entertained a number of Delta Zeta sorority sisters from University of Southern California at luncheon at the chapter house, 1125 West Thirtieth street, Thursday afternoon.

Those included were Miss Frances Johnson, president of Alpha Iota chapter at U.S.C.; Miss Betsy Bradley, Miss Nonavie Rasmussen, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Harrena Hunter, Miss Helen Hesslck, Miss Kathryn Green, Miss Florence Galentine, Miss Jean Delavon, Miss Marjorie Crandall, Miss Catherine Cogar, Miss Afton Clegg, Miss Dorothy Hubbard, Miss Mabel Russell, Miss Marjorie Hill, Miss Lillian Bennett, Miss Catherine Ryan, Miss Miriam Hill, Miss La Vonne McClain and Miss Mary Alice Haggerty.

Cards and Shower

In honor of Mrs. Esther Wooten of San Francisco, whose wedding with Carl van Dingstee will be an event of February, Mrs. Charles King entertained Friday afternoon, with cards and a personal shower at 4689 Maubert avenue, those included being Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Milton Page, Mrs. Ross Page, Mrs. Stanley Page, Mrs. John G. Viebrock, Miss Marie Viebrock, and Miss Mattie Viebrock of New York City; Mrs.

Sweet Sixteen

TRADE MARK REG.

337 SOUTH BROADWAY

BET. 3rd & 4th STREET

Your Money cheerfully Refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied

The Models Sketched Smart New Style Spring Coats of Scotch Plaid All Wool Material, Chic, Mouflon Collar, Dainty Straight Lines, Crepe du chene lined throughout Assorted Colors—

at

Styled-to-the-Hour Immaculately Tailored

$16 Coats

to Smartly Usher in the SPRING SEASON

NEW STYLE

Spring Dresses

$16

All the latest styles and materials in all the New Spring Colors—

Never before has the coming of Spring been heralded with more stunning coats! Colorful, interesting weaves in an endless variety of clever novelty patterns—SO DIFFERENT from anything of the past! And such sparkling color effects, whether it be in grey, blue, red, white, brown or other shades! Snug fitting shoulders and hips. Junior sizes, 13-19. Other sizes 14-44.

Other Models to $65

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK • SEATTLE

LOS ANGELES PORTLAND • OAKLAND

Sweet Sixteen

6 STORES • COAST to COAST

Blackstone's Month-End Sales

One Day—Monday—January Thirty-First

—Now for a wonderful Month-end Monday—The last day of the month—The last day of the January Clearance—A day filled to overflowing with "final-reduction" values in every department of the store—Timely opportunities to mark the end of a successful season and that mean a world of saving to all women interested in spending wisely.

No Phone Orders—Mail Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last

$69.50 to $98.50 Afternoon Dresses $34.75

—A Month-end feature that represents the extreme in dress reductions—Re-grouping in one extraordinary lot, seventy-five exquisite, high grade frocks which are especially desirable for wear right now, as well as for later use. Included in this higher-priced group are exclusive creations from our best makers—Afternoon frocks of rich Satins, Flat Crepes, Crepe Roma, Velvets and Metallics. Included are a few very handsome evening gowns. Sizes include: 14, 16, 18, 36, 40, 42 and some extra large. All the smart and wanted colors in the collection.

$79.50 to $210.00 Dresses $39.75 to $105.00

—Blackstone's exclusive, higher priced dresses come forward with value emphasis Monday at half price. Many of these dresses have been here only a very short time, with no reason for their special selling other than the epoch-making inventory time that sweeps through the stocks and ruthlessly takes reductions to the end that all cases and racks may be cleared. Almost any dress need can be met at a very worth-while, welcome saving in the Month-end Sale, Monday, at Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Sale Sports Apparel

Dresses

Up to $25.00 $12.95

—One and two-piece models in smart, tailored styles . . . Wool Mixtures, Flannels and Wool Jersey in attractive colorings . . . Tucks, pleats, buttons, piping and contrasting colors. Square, V and round necklines . . . Small sizes only.

Dresses

Formerly $39.50 to $89.50 $19.75 to $44.75

—One and two-piece sports dresses in beautiful Wool Mixtures. All Wool Jersey and combinations of Frost Crepe and Velvet . . . Shades of Tan, Green, Blue, Navy and Red . . . Many exclusive effects in style, trimming and color.

Dresses

Up to $39.50 $17.95

—One and two-piece models in tailored sports dresses . . . All Wool Jersey, Knitted Fabrics and Frisca Cloth in smart color combinations . . . Clever necklines, pockets, narrow belts and buttons, contrasting colors, tucks and pleats . . . Good range of sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Lamp Shade Frames FREE

Art Needlework Section

—With every purchase of lamp shade material amounting to $3.00 or over we will give a lamp shade frame free. There is a choice of several attractive styles and sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance 100 Framed Pictures at ONE-HALF Reduced Prices

Original Prices $4.00 to $77.00

Sales Prices $1.00 to $19.25

—This is the final clearance of our framed pictures at prices that average just about one-fourth of their original markings. The assortment includes beautiful reproductions of famous subjects. All nicely framed in various degrees of elaborateness.

98 Unframed Pictures at 10c, 25c and 50c
Reproductions and Colored Prints . . .
Original Prices up to as High as $10.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

300 Rayon Bloomers $1.65

—Women's bloomers that usually sell at a much higher price. Made of excellent quality Rayon and specially reinforced for maximum wear. Sizes 25, 27 and 29 in shades of Pink, Peach, Orchid, Tan, and Gray, as well as Black.

—Just thirty fine, glove silk bloomers at half price. "Kayser" open bloomers in black only. Sizes 6 to 9 of a discontinued number. Regular $4.50 to $5.25—MONDAY, $2.25 to $2.65.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

350 Men's $3.50 to $5.00 Shirts $1.85

—This is a final clean-up price, on various high-grade lines, from our regular stock of men's shirts. Neckband and collar-attached styles in figured Madras and imported Broadcloth. Sizes range from 14 to 17, but there are not all sizes in each style and color. A typical Blackstone Month-end value.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs 3 for 95c

—A special purchase of 150 dozen men's linen handkerchiefs brings a wonderful Month-end value, at 3 for 95c. Full, regulation size, men's handkerchiefs of pure, Irish linen with fancy colored woven borders in Tan, Lavender, Blue and other tones. These handkerchiefs are made with hemstitched hems and are quite dressy as well as useful.

—A special purchase of fifty dozen men's pure, Irish linen handkerchiefs, all white and full size. Featured in the Month-end Sale at **6 for $1.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sale

Oriental Rugs

—When Blackstone's offers Oriental Rugs at Month-end Sale prices, the opportunity is of unusual importance, because, we believe the best of oriental rugs are at Blackstone's and we know they are moderately priced in the first place. For this sale we invite early selection, as it is not every day one can select and secure such fine, imported rugs at such a great saving. We give a few examples in sizes and weaves.

—10 Fine Irans, size about 3.0x5.6	Special	$27.00
—10 Fine Irans, size about 4.0x2.0	Special	$21.50
—40 Silky Belouche Rugs, about 5.0x3.0	Special	$32.50
—8 Runners, size up to 12.0 ft. long	Special	$38.00
—1 Chinese Blue Mongol, size 9.0x12.0	Special	$248.00
—1 Chinese Blue Mongol, size 8.0x10.0	Special	$178.00
—1 Chinese Red Mongol, size 8.0x10.0	Special	$174.00
—1 Bergamo Rug, size 6.0x9.3	Special	$119.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale

30 Long Fur Coats

—For those contemplating a new fur coat, here is an opportunity, the like of which is of rare occurrence. Thirty handsome coats of luxurious furs, fashioned in the very smartest styles by skilled furriers. Just a few of them mentioned here, at price reductions that make this offering one of the most interesting events in the Month-end Sale.

—One, $425.00 Pony Fur Coat	$185.00
—One, $695.00 Alaskan Seal Coat	$295.00
—Two, $395.00 American Broadtail Coats	$295.00
—One, $495.00 Hudson Seal Coat (dyed Muskrat)	$295.00
—One, $975.00 Cocoa Caracul Coat	$495.00
—One, $850.00 Jap Mink Coat	$595.00
—Three, $1125.00 Cocoa Ermine Coats	$795.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

500 Pairs $4.00 to $6.50 Imported Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves $2.45

—These beautiful, imported gloves have been marked less than half the regular selling prices, to make a Month-end feature of more than ordinary sale attraction. Made of finest, selected, soft kid skins, P. K. sewn and with embroidered backs and cuffs. Many fascinating styles from which to choose and all sizes in the different lots combined, but not all sizes in each style.

—880 pairs of novelty cuff and pull-on, washable fabric gloves. There is a good choice of styles and the colors include: Light Mode, Dark Mode, Beaver, Cocktail, Gray and White. Month-end Sale price, **85c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

20 Leather Hat Boxes $7.95

—A splendidly constructed, all leather hat box, double sewed and bound with light or dark leather. Included are a few high-grade enameled Duck hat boxes which will be on sale at the same price Monday—$7.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

1100 Packs of Playing Cards 38c

—A Month-end feature in the Stationery Section—Rad Bridge or Bicycle playing cards in bridge or regular size; Red and Blue. Per pack—38c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

1800 Pairs $1.75 to $2.50 All Silk Chiffon Stockings at $1.50

—1800 pairs of full-fashioned, all silk, chiffon stockings comprising broken lots of three much higher priced numbers. There is a good range of colors including Blush, Blue Fox, Mola, Fallow, Almond, Sand, Atmosphere, Gunmetal, Alsace, Camel, Gray and Mascade. An opportunity to lay in a supply of the finer grades of chiffon stockings at a price usually asked for ordinary qualities.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

A Superb Collection of 350

New Spring Hats

Just Four Days from New York

$3.95 $6.95

—Emphasizing style and value prestige in our Millinery Sales with two remarkable special value offerings in new, Spring millinery . . . never before shown in Los Angeles—Each and every one not more than four days from New York . . . Straws, Felts and combinations of Felt and Straw and Felt and Silk—Newest tailored shapes, many with brims, hand-draped crowns and all the new, little "wrinkles" and "twists" in trimming that make the Spring hat so intriguing and so different . . . the new, Spring colors in dark and light shades including: Monkey Fur Tan, Mother Goose, Sawdust, Popcorn and Criss-Cross Blue.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Sales

irty-First

January Clearance—A day ortunities to mark the end ely.

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ses $34.75

eductions—Re-grouping in one ch are especially desirable for higher-priced group are ex- of rich Satins, Flat Crepes, ry handsome evening gowns. All the smart and wanted col-

39.75 to $105.00

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Up to $39.50 $17.95

—One and two-piece models in tailored sports dresses . . . All Wool Jersey, Knitted Fabrics and Frisca Cloth in smart color combinations . . . Clever necklines, pockets, narrow belts and buttons, contrasting colors, tucks and pleats . . . Good range of sizes.

d Sale

ur Coats

r coat, here is an opportunity, ce. Thirty handsome coats of smartest styles by skilled fur- here, at price reductions that nteresting events in the Month-

	$185.00
at	$585.00
tail Coats	$285.00
t (dyed Muskrat)	$385.00
Coat	$485.00
	$585.00
Coats	$785.00

IRD FLOOR

$6.50 Imported d Gloves $2.45

ave been marked less than half Month-end feature of more than finest, selected, soft kid skins, s and cuffs. Many fascinating sizes in the different lots com-

washable fab- styles and the Beaver, Cook- rtex.

85c

IRST FLOOR

at Boxes $7.95

er hat box/ double sewed and ncluded are a few high-grade, be on sale at the same price

COND FLOOR

ying Cards 38c

ery Section—Rad Bridge or Bi- ular size; Red and Blue. Per

IRST FLOOR

$2.50 All Silk kings at $1.50

n stockings comprising broken lines is a good range of colors including: nd, Atmosphere, Gunmetal, Alesan. o lay in a supply of the finer grades for ordinary qualities.

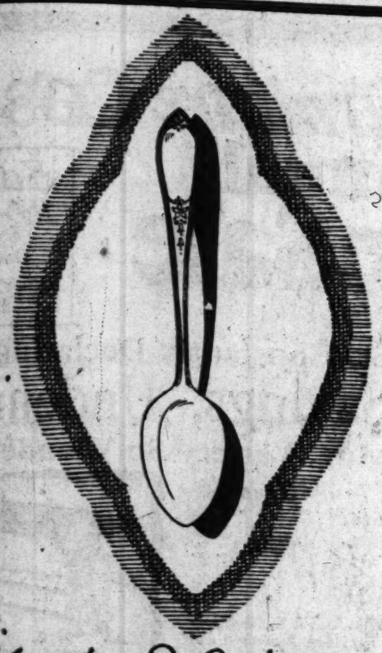
IRST FLOOR

ction of 350

ng Hats om New York $6.95

In our Millinery Salon with two ew, Spring millinery . . . Hats ch and every one not more than . Felts and combinations of Felt ailored shapes, many with lovely ittle "wrinkles" and "tricks" of riguing and so different . . . All shades including: Monkey Skin nd Criss-Cross Blue.

COND FLOOR



Martha Washington

THE newest mode in sterling silver yet as quaint and charming as the solid silver spoons of your great great grandmother. It is with genuine pleasure that this shop introduces this accurate portrayal of Early American silversmithing. The elegance of design—beauty of finish and substantialness of this design is sure to charm the modern hostess—a fitting tribute to the most charming hostess of colonial days, Martha Washington.

Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

Doings of Society Leaders

Thomas Lofthouse, Mrs. Edna Hurst, Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. Mary Flickinger, Mme. Bertha Schneider, Mrs. Hiro van Dingstee, Mrs. Cornelius van Dingstee, Mrs. Gertrude Barron, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. Fred Wiseman, Miss Lorraine Palmer, Mrs. Val Betts and Mrs. Irene Murphy.

Bridge Tea

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge tea with which Miss Catherine Reid Hackett entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett, in Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills. The house was beautifully decorated with early spring blossoms and twenty-five guests enjoyed the afternoon. Miss Hackett was assisted in receiving by her mother and cousin, Miss Mary Reid.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Polly Holbert, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Holbert of South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, whose engagement to her son, Marshall Garland, has recently been announced, Mrs. William May Garland is entertaining with a brilliant tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Adams street, the hours being from 4 to 6 p.m.

Assisting the hostess in receiving the guests and at the tea urns will be Mrs. Robert C. Holbert, Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mrs. William W. Mines, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee, Mrs. Robert H. Hunter, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. James Soutter Porter, Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Albert Ruddock, Mrs. Howard Hughes, Mrs. Richard Hinckley, Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Mrs. Joseph Hixson, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Pilson, Miss Marjorie Welch, Miss Jean Ault of Cincinnati, O., Miss Florence McGarry, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Mary Paxton, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Patricia Mines, Miss Judy Tilt, Miss Carrita Miller, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Martin and Mrs. Donald McKee.

For Visitor

In honor of Mrs. Abe Bresler of Owensboro, Ky., a delightfully appointed bridge-luncheon was given at Club Casa del Mar Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Bosley, among the guests being Mrs. M. M. McSorley, Mrs. J. O. Crawford, Mrs. J. C. Mullins, Mrs. Sidney Carbey, Mrs. W. F. Bensemeyer, Mrs. N. B. Hodge and the hostess.

Farewell Tea

Giving her many friends the opportunity to bid her farewell, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who is leaving shortly for a year's tour of Africa and Egypt, will be hostess at the informal tea given at the Women's Athletic Club next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rodman will be assisted by Mrs. Alie Lynch, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. R. H. Hooper (who is accompanying her on her trip,) Mrs. Willis C. Hunt and Miss Jean Hill. Countess Tolstoy is to be one of the honor guests of the afternoon.

Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer Callahan of Westchester Place are leaving this week for an extended motor trip through Arizona and Southern Texas. After completing their motor trip they are planning to leave for an extended sojourn in Honolulu.

To Hawaii

Mrs. Edmund Locke of Beverly Hills left yesterday for a sojourn of five weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, where she is planning to visit in Honolulu and its environs.

Bridge-Tea

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Julio Endelman of South Lucerne Boulevard, at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The tables were beautifully decorated with orchids and pink camellias, and pink candles, the piece de resistance being the beautifully iced birthday cake trimmed with pink and orchid candles. Sixty guests were bidden.

Houseguest

Mrs. Walter Blunk is entertaining as houseguest, her sister-in-law, Miss Hertha Blunk of Grand Island, Neb. The hostess and her visitor are motoring up and down the coast, visiting all the various points of interest and lately returning from Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Bridge-Tea

The alumnae of Ward Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., is entertaining with a bridge-tea at the Women's Athletic Club Saturday afternoon, February 19, for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital. Among the alumnae and hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. Blaine Gibson of Pasadena, Mrs. Robert Merritt, Mrs. Leonard Roof, and Mrs. J. B. Stearns.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McLain celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., at their beautiful new Spanish home in Carthay Center, a Hawaiian orchestra furnishing music for dancing. Later a buffet supper was served. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Le Moine, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Rassen, Mrs. George Meadows, Miss Florence Gifford, Miss Della Zukle, Miss Rose Ruse, Gordon Fleming, Barney Connally, Walter Foreman, and Richard Daggerly.

Alumnae Luncheon

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae sorority will be guests of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. Alice Kraemer is entertaining Thursday afternoon at her home, 256 South La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills. Forty guests have been bidden and a musical program will follow the luncheon.

Brilliant Affair

One of the brilliant events in social circles this week is the opening dinner-dance to be given Tuesday evening at Hotel Mayfair in West Seventh street. Among the hosts who are planning to entertain with parties, including Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, who have bidden a dozen guests, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forve, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Curiett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. John Jonathan Hernan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green, R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ray, Miss Mary Foy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rodney Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. I. Eisner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beelman, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Kahn. The Fort Huachuca (Tex.) polo team, which will take part in the tournament at the Midwick Country Club, will make the Mayfair its headquarters during their stay in Los Angeles. The team includes Capt. James B. Taylor, U.S.A.; Capt. C. A. Shannon, U.S.A.; Lieut. Ira P. Swift, U.S.A.; Lieut. Kirk Broaddus, U.S.A., and Capt. Paul Ritten, U.S.A., of the Presidio, San Francisco.

For Bride-Elect

Among the many prenuptial affairs given in honor of Miss Edwards Rothe, whose wedding to Earl Warner Chester will take place February 16, was the dinner with which Mrs. Richard Beebe entertained recently at the Mary Louise, taking her guests afterward to the theater, those included being, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niblo, Edward Rothe, the honor guest, and Mr. Chester.

Tuesday Miss Rothe was the incentive for a delightful bridge-tea and surprise teacup shower given by Miss Lucia Soule, while Wednesday Miss Eleanor Reynolds entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the home of her parents in Norton avenue. Yesterday Mrs. Marsden Heard was hostess to twenty guests at a bridge-tea, a kitchen shower being the attractive feature of the affair, while February 5, Miss Helen Henderson is giving an affair at the Wilshire Country Club and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niblo, the latter a sister of the bride-elect, are issuing invitations for a buffet supper Sunday, February 6. Mr. and Mrs. Niblo (Gertrude Rothe) have just returned after a four weeks' visit in the East, where they visited Mr. Niblo's father.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

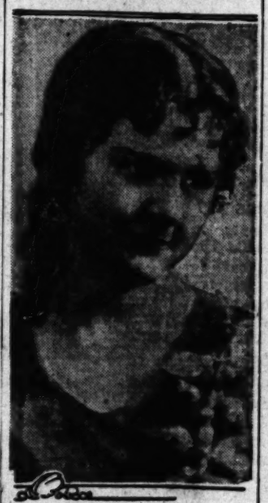
TOASTMISTRESS FOR BANQUET

Sorority Celebrates Founders' Day

[Martel and Howlett studios]
Miss Elizabeth Hughes

OF MORE than usual interest was the banquet with which the active and alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrated Founders' Day, Friday evening at the New Ellis Clubhouse. Miss Elizabeth Hughes was the toastmistress of the evening and there were members from all over the State who came to attend the affair, which by the way is an annual event.

STUDENT HONORED AT DANCING PARTY



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]
Miss Mary Ellen Bolton

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of the winter social season was the dancing party given at the Women's Clubhouse in Eagle Rock by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bolton of 5211 Loleta avenue, for their attractive young daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Bolton. Miss Bolton is a student at the Immaculate Heart Convent in Hollywood and most of the guests were her classmates and their escorts.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Tomorrow—A Worthy Achievement

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
COATS for SPRING
$49.75 to $129.75

NOW at the very first of the season when they are most desirable, Harry Fink and Company bring you the smart coats which will set the standard of style months later.

They have just been produced for us from exclusive fabrics and they are certain to win the interest of every smart woman and miss because of their *smart silhouette and line.* Because of their *clever style details* and because of their *custom tailoring treatment.*

Achieved by Harry Fink and Company at $49.50 and more.

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
The WOMAN'S CORNER

MILLINERY
of the
New Mode

$7.50

Shipped direct from New York for a special event—these new hats come, in every style of the season.

New Felts
Crochet Belting
Satin and Petaline

Rose Beige, Sand, Gooseberry Green, Athenia, Black & Red

SWELLDOM . . Where Style Is Inexpensive

Illustrated Genuine Reptile Slippers in Spring Colors

COLORFUL REPTILE FOOTWEAR

TO the woman who seeks the unusual....who delights in the fascination of COLOR harmony in her costumes, these slippers will have an especial appeal. The hitherto drab toned reptile skins, have taken on subtle shades of blue, green, rose, beige...achieved by skillful dyeing.

$18.50 to $37.50

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Rev. James Niblo, in Philadelphia, also stopping over in New York City and Atlantic City for several days.

Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Neely of South Normandie avenue entertained Friday evening with a reception, the hours being from 8 to 10 p.m., and the occasion celebrating their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Neely was formerly Miss Helen Chase, a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, and the wedding was one of the events of a year ago in the Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Mr. Neely is an officer in the Navy reserve. Among the guests were a number of his brother officers and their wives as well as those who assisted in the bridal entourage at the wedding last year. The valentine motif prevailed in the decorations and appointments of the affair.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Among Los Angeles folk who have been enjoying the waters and baths at Arrowhead Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport of 610 South Serrano avenue and their niece, Miss Ruth Briner of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boogar, Mrs. G. Boogar and Miss Marion Boogar; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nourse and Mr. and Mrs. George Joffes, Mrs. James H. Dolan of 264 South Wetherby Drive, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Kebler, Mrs. E. A. Barr, Mrs. Cyrus Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connor of 1327 Wilton Place and Miss Margarate and Miss Mary O'Connor, William J. Hunsaker, William H. Brill, Mrs. Lucy W. Meller, Mrs. Mary H. Brill, Mrs. William A. Stechler and Miss Rosemary Stechler.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Paul for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lois Paul, and Ernest F. Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hauser of Hollywood, the ceremony to take place in the First Methodist Church of Hollywood at 5 p.m. Saturday, February 26. Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Paul, among which were the supper and linen shower with Miss Mary Munson, Miss Elsie Trinkkeller and Miss Loraine Hendry as hostesses. Yesterday Miss Florence Brady and Miss Frances Link were hostesses at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Paul.

Kappa Benefit

One of the most delightfully planned social affairs of next month will be the benefit bridge-tea, which is being arranged by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae for Saturday afternoon, February 19, at the Friday Morning clubhouse in South Figueroa street.

Among the patronesses of the affair will be Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. Earl Knepper, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. William Warren Orcutt, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, Mrs. Thomas F. Clarke, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. F. S. Albertson, Mrs. George C. De Garmo, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. William B. Hunnivell, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. D. R. Branham and Dean Helen Matheson Laughlin.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mark Finley, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Milbank, Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Mrs. Harold Huntsberger, Miss Mary Elizabeth Westphelling, Miss Myrtle Waters, Mrs. Ernest De Gray Clements, Miss Adele Brown, Mrs. Albert Leeds, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Rinard Russell and Mrs. W. L. Heatcote, who has charge of the tickets.

Those sponsoring the benefit are Miss Mary Louise Lacy, Mrs. Harry Cupit, Mrs. Eugene P. Sabin, Mrs. Norman Beckley, Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Mrs. J. A. Metcalf, Mrs. Mary B. Schutz, Miss Marie Lindsley, Mrs. Arthur Hadley, Mrs. Louise Carlson and Mrs. Edward S. Merrill.

The active chapter at the University of California, Southern Branch, will assist and 200 tables will be arranged for the card games. There will be prizes for each table, the games being called for 2 p.m. sharp.

Sorority Musicale

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Delta Epsilon Chapter, at the University of California in Los Angeles, will be sponsors at a musical program to be given at the Hollywood Woman's Club Friday evening, Feb-

WEDDING TO BE EVENT OF FALL

News Revealed at Bridge-Luncheon

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Miss Dorothy Schacker

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy Schacker, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schacker of 4209 Denver avenue, to Jack J. Asher formerly of New York was announced at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Schacker entertained in honor of her daughter, twenty guests being bidden. The appointments and decorations carried out a heart and cupid motif and corsages of sweet peas were the place favors, the betrothal cards being concealed in the blossoms. Miss Schacker was graduated from Manual Arts High School. The wedding will be one of the events of the fall.

The ARTISTRY of PARIS

INVOKES ENTHUSIASM FOR EVERY HAT

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

is now displaying an extensive, exquisite and captivating collection of graceful SPRING HATS.

707 South Hope Street

Opposite Robinson's

The MAY Company

Monday Specials in the January Clearance

Oriental Rugs!

A sweeping clearance that is bringing shoppers from far and near. Our entire stock is included! Act quickly while these special prices prevail!

Antique Turkish Prayer Rugs

Usually Priced from $45 to $75—Monday

Think! Just $26.95 for antique Turkish prayer rugs! The type greatly in demand for the bright touch of color they add to the home. Exquisite, bold tones, in sizes averaging 3x5 to 3.6x5.6 size. Just 7 to go to the first 7 shoppers.

$26.95

Antique Yamout Bokharas

Usually Priced $69

Again a price that seems hardly believable! Antique Bokharas—characterized by geometrical patterns and predominating rich, deep maroon shades. Monday, just $28.50. Average 2.6x4 size for table mats, floor throws and wall hangings. Only 6, all told.

$28.50

1—$95 Hamadan runner, 3.3x10 at $49.50
1—$145 Hamadan runner, 3x15 feet at $72.50
1—$175 Antique Feraghan, 3.5x18.5 at $99.50
1—$415 Elvandie, size 7.5x11.2 at $282.50
1—$550 Mahal carpet, 9x12 at $390
1—$785 Laristan, size 9x12 at $385
1—$945 Kirmanshah, 9.3x12.8 at $498
1—$795 Kazan carpet, 10.2x13.4 at $499
1—$865 Bijar carpet, 11.3x15 at $695
1—$1330 very fine Kazan, 11.2-x14.4 at $869

Easy Terms!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The Los Angeles Furniture Co's Great Annual Clearance Sale

Savings Up to One-Half, One-Third, One-Quarter. Every furniture suite, or single piece, cut not less than ten per cent, or MORE!

Hundreds of Discriminating Buyers Constantly Declaring

"Greater Values, Greater Savings, Undeniably"

"Styles So Pleasing, Quality So Satisfying, Variety So Wonderful"

From Dozens of Fine and Beautiful Occasional Tables

—This one pictured above, of generous size with 30x30 inch top, artistically designed and superbly finished, a matchless clearance value, at

$24.75

Solid Mahogany Magazine Holder New, Handsome

—Splendidly finished, hand decorated; two compartments; spacious enough for the larger magazines; a matchless Clearance Value, at

$5.75

"What a Surprisingly Different, Truly Genuine EVENT This Really Is!"

So Often, So Positive, These Declarations

It Must Be So!

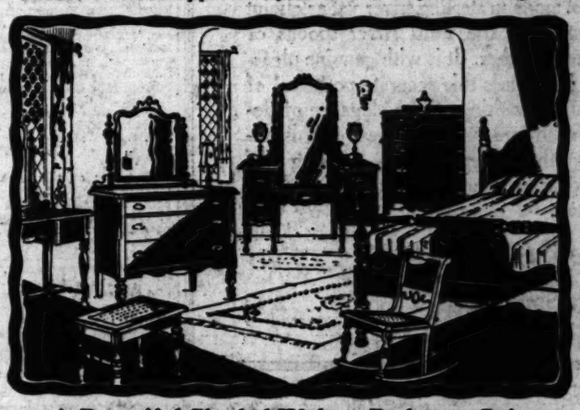
You, too, we are sure, will find in this important 57th Annual Extraordinary Clearance, the opportunity you have been awaiting for Home Betterment and economized investment. We invite you, with heartiest welcome, to come, compare—and likewise PROFIT!

Eight Great Floors of Complete Home Furnishings to Choose From—Opportunity, Indeed, Beyond Compare!

A New, Strikingly Beautiful, Distinctive Spanish Style Fireside Bench

A most remarkable VALUE—... tional feature of our ... metal base, seat covered in ... velour; length thirty-six inches; of interest to every Spanish Home, at..... $10.95

Several other remarkable ... effect Fireside Benches, in ... sizes, at even less, and some ... than Bench described ... marvelous values that will ... and delight you!



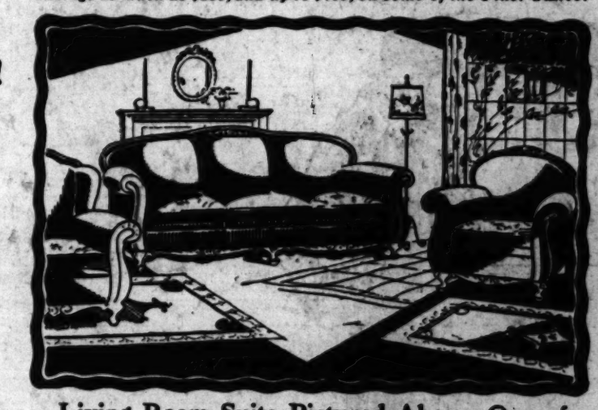
A Beautiful Shaded Walnut Bedroom Suite of Splendid Quality and a Wonderful Value!

A charming design, most carefully fashioned and finished; drawers have mahogany interiors and are dust-proof; beds full or twin, straight or bow foot as preferred, in addition to pieces priced below, chair, bench or night stand are $10.50 each and rocker $14.50—All wonderful Values!

Bed	Dressing Table	Dresser	Vanity	Chest
$39.75	$39.75	$52.50	$57.00	$48.00

Many Other Bedroom Suites, Also Extraordinary Values

Savings as much as $250, and up to $400, on some of the Finer Suites!



Living Room Suite Pictured Above, One of Many Surprising Clearance Feature Values!

All solid mahogany frame, carved top rail and base; Nachman springs; web bottom; guaranteed moth-proof mohair covering; beautiful rose-taupe shade, with reversible cushions of colorful silk damask; a wonderful opportunity to buy the living-room suite you've wanted!

Low Back Chair ....$69.75 The Davenport $144.50 Fireside Chair .$74.25

Practically One Entire Floor of Living Room Suites

Savings as much as $250, and up to $400, on some of the Finer Suites!

Real Savings On

Rugs and Carpets

9x12 Full Worsted Wilton Rugs, $99.75

Finest Wilton yarns and best ... patterns and colorings—Chinese, ... and Oriental. Size 9x12, $99.75; 8.3x10.6 at $92.50—9x15 at $105; —11.3x15 at $187.50—all wonderful sale values!

Axminster Rugs!

One of the sale's surprises in quality, ALL PERFECT—deep, ... closely woven; Chinese, Persian ... signs—please note, ALL PERFECT, ... no seconds—a most extraordinary ...

9x12-ft. Size $49.85

The 8.3x10.6 size, in same quality, ... derful sale feature.

Extra Special at $47.65

Hundreds of other Floor Coverings ... surprising sale savings!

Broadloom Carpets

Regular $7 a yard ... —deep rich pile, fully ... heather color— clearance feature, sq. yd. $5.65

Regular $9.00 a yard ... width—closely woven, ... ish and sheen— 15 colors—clearance feature, sq. yd. $7.65

A marvelous clearance ... twilled yarn, wear-resisting ... Wilton Carpet—in rich new ... ft. widths, an extraordinary value, at sq. yd. $12.35

Make Use of These Helpful Service Features!

They Will Solve Your Furnishing Problems!

Liberal Terms!

—Credit accommodation is extended to our patrons, to meet their convenience, according to the needs to each one. This makes available to all, the more desirable furniture of better quality, at our surprisingly low prices.

Free Decorative Advice

—Our Decorative Specialists will freely and gladly help our patrons plan and work out every furnishing question. Just call upon them without hesitation.

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange

—This is a helpful way to reduce the outlay for the new and beautiful furniture you need to make your home more inviting, cheerful and satisfying. Our allowance will be as liberal as possible. For appraisal just phone TRinity 0325.

Two Worth-While Values—

A Mattress

Our super-extra quality 45-lb. long staple cotton mattress, in fine tick with never-spread construction; designed for utmost comfort and sleep "luxury"—A Clearance Feature at ... $24.50

A Coil Spring!

A companion article of sleep promoting qualities—fine 99-coil tempered steel construction, with helical tied top to prevent side sway sound; price $9.75

The Gas Range "De Luxe"

"PACIFIC"

Another splendid feature offering in our Great Annual Sale! The very latest model Gas Range, built by one of the oldest Pacific Coast firms, particularly adapted to Coast climatic conditions. Practically ALL-WHITE—strikingly beautiful! Highly perfected; fully GUARANTEED. Delivered and connected. (Your old range in exchange as part pay.) A value we believe UNEQUALED, at $53.50

For Those Who Have Breakfast Rooms

Your opportunity to SAVE in ... is surely HERE—and NOW! ... of pleasing suites in our stock, we have selected the one pictured ... enamel, decorated, as an attractive Clearance feature to ... today!

Five Pieces—Table and Four Chairs $34.75

Your old Furniture Will Help Pay for New—Trade it in Now!

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

720-722 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

POPULAR AS COLLEGE HOSTESS

Musicale to be Given by Sorority

[National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Dorothy Capps

OF MORE than usual interest in sorority circles this next month will be the musicale which is being planned for Friday evening, February 18, at the Hollywood Women's Club by members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Delta Epsilon chapter at University of California, Southern Branch. The organization will present the Northest Trio, a group of New York's young artists, and it will be their first appearance on the Coast. Among the hostesses sponsoring the affair is Miss Dorothy Capps, attractive young daughter of the Guy B. Cappses of 2716 Francisane, one of the most popular members of the sorority, and interested in all of its activities.

Miss Catherine Guthrie, Miss Helen Ingledue, Miss Mary Catherine Moore, Miss Florida Craig, Miss Marianne Osborne, Miss Ruth Brooks, Miss Lucia McHae, Miss Eleanor Sawyer, Miss Josephine Thayer, Miss Mary Tauberman, Miss Josephine Stellar, Miss Margaret Cushing, Mrs. Thomas C. Dent, Robert Bertiaux, P. P. Ellsworth, Miss Lois Castle, Miss Grace Lawrence, Miss Dorothy Wright, Sam Haywood, Bruce Kirkpatrick and Harold Cox.

Dancing Party

One of the most charming affairs of the season was given at the Flintridge Country Club on Saturday night, when the girls of the Tri-H Club, a social organization composed of Pasadena High School girls, entertained at a dance in honor of Miss Edythe Rust and Miss Virginia Dutcher, new members who were formally initiated into the club just before the dance, at the home of Miss Mildred Morrison, 1200 Bubio street, Altadena.

The members of the Tri-H Club are Miss Dorothy Padden, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Mildred Morrison, Miss Maxine Cox, Miss Mary Martha Campbell, Miss Ruth Padden, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Jane Shank, Miss Gladys Lee, Miss June McIntire and Miss Winifred Edwards. They convene the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at the various homes of the members. The mothers and fathers of the members acted as patrons and patronesses of the dance. Also added to the list of patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Johansing of Flintridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sheehey and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cramer of Pasadena.

About 200 guests were present at the dance, the Tri-H colors of gold and white being carried out in decorations and in the dance programs. Bill Hatch and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, and special dances were given by Budd Riffle. Refreshments were served by the Flintridge club, and there were serpentine and many balloons in evidence toward the end of the dance.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the most charmingly appointed affairs of the season was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. A. W. Lewis of Ocean View avenue entertained at the Flintridge Country Club, Friday afternoon the 14th inst., her guests including Mrs. E. E. Etherton, Mrs. E. G. Erwin, Mrs. Hewlings Mumper, Mrs. Morris Mumper, Mrs. Louis C. Yeaton, and Mrs. G. D. Milligan, Jr., of Hollywood; Mrs. William E. Tisard and Mrs. Kenneth MacIsaac of Long Beach; Mrs. Milner P. Paret, Mrs. Lester K. Bishop and Mrs. Maude Madden of Los Angeles; Mrs. R. M. Morrison of Alhambra and Mrs. W. D. Horton of San Gabriel.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Siegrist have returned from their honeymoon trip motoring, through the north and are at home to their many friends in their new home in Wellington Road. Mrs. Siegrist was formerly Miss Christine Wyatt, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremaine Wyatt of South Gramercy Place, where the wedding ceremony took place December 1, with Rev. Neal Dodd of the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood, officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in gown of white satin fashioned after the period model, with full veil of tulle caught into a crown of rich rare old lace matching the hem of her gown and she carried an arm shower of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus was her only attendant, and wore a gown of orchid satin carrying pink rosebuds and sweet peas while the little 6-year-old sister of the bride carried the two rings in an old-fashioned nosegay. Harry Lewis Wyatt, brother of the bride, served Mr. Siegrist as best man.

One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception and wedding supper which followed. Mrs. Wyatt received her guests in gown of black jet while Mrs. Carl Siegrist, mother of the bridegroom, wore black velvet. Mrs. Harmon David Ryus presided at the piano and Sol Cohen, violin, played the wedding music.

Mr. Siegrist is an alumnus of University of Michigan while his bride attended the Immaculate Heart College here.

Among the many prenuptial affairs given in honor of Mrs. Siegrist were

LOCAL BRIDE OF THIS MONTH

Couple to Make Home in Hollywood

[Tycko Ambassador studios]

Mrs. Leslie Feador

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Robert McDonald of 5183 Marathon street, Hollywood, to Leslie Feador was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month taking place Friday the 21st inst., at the home of the bridge-tea with which Miss Ryus entertained at her home in Laughlin Park; a bridge luncheon given by Miss Grace Barron at her home in Hancock Park, and a bridge-tea given by Miss Virginia Haire at her home in South Manhattan Place.

Tea-Reception

Honoring Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, vice-president-general of California; Mrs. Jessie Shreve, State Regent, Mrs. Charles Dickensin, vice-president-general of Louisiana, and Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, former vice-president of California, a tea and reception is being given by Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Women's University Club, Wednesday afternoon, February 2, Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, regent of the local chapter, and Mrs. Littleton Price, vice-regent, having asked regents of near-by chapters to share in the honors of the afternoon.

A delightful group of songs will be presented by Mrs. Anne Mattrain Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peacock and Mrs. Henry Martin will preside at the tea table while Mrs. George Clemson, Mrs. C. A. McKenzie and Miss Lorraine Wrigley will assist in the dining room.

The hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, past vice-president-general; Mrs. H. A. Church, Mrs. Emmett H. Wilson, State recording secretary; Mrs. William Rose Gibbon and Mrs. H. Wesseldorf.

On World Tour

Among the prominent Angelenos who are planning to leave shortly for an extended tour around the world are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Combs, Mrs. Annie Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Honeyman, Dr. and Mrs. E. Dewitt Connell, Miss B. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Gehrkens, Mrs. Natalie J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Perrine, Miss Virginia Williams, Mrs. Olive R. Walton, Miss Florence Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lake, H. C. Spring, Fred R. Miner, L. M. King and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Grant, Jr., of San Diego. They will visit in Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Lands, and on arrival at Naples will motor through Continental Europe.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Le Roy and children Allen, Jr., and Miss Patricia, left Monday for their home in Chicago after a holiday visit with Mr. Le Roy's mother and sister, Mrs. Jennie P. LeRoy, and Miss Dora M. Le Roy, at their beautiful home in Meadow Grove Place, Flintridge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert in Glendale in the presence of relatives and a few close friends only. Miss Jane Egbert was the bride's only attendant. After the honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Feador will make their home in Hollywood.

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

Our
Shop de Luxe
offers a new novelty in
Patent and Waterlily

$12.50

A New Tie expresses the vogue for combined novelty kids with patent. An original feature is the open design that affords support in a trimly fitting high arch.

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
726 West Seventh Street

ge Co's

Savings
Up to One-Half, One-Third, One-Quarter
Every furniture suite, or single piece, cut not less than ten per cent, or MORE!

y Declaring
Undeniably"
So Wonderful"

A New, Strikingly Beautiful, Distinctive Spanish Style Fireside Bench

A most remarkable VALUE—indeed a sensational feature of our Clearance—ornamental metal base, seat covered in rich Spanish pigskin; length thirty-six inches; of interest to every Spanish Home, at..... $10.95

Several other remarkable Spanish effect Fireside Benches, in other sizes, at even less; and some more, than Bench described above—All marvelous values that will surprise and delight you!

Real Savings On
Rugs and Carpets
9x12 Full Worsted Wilton Rugs, $99.75

Finest Wilton yarns and best dyes; new patterns and colorings—Chinese, Persian and Oriental. Size 9x12, $99.75—8.3x10.6 at $92.50—9x15 at $169.50—11.3x15 at $187.50—all wonderful sale values!

Axminster Rugs!

One of the sale's surprise sensations—best quality, ALL PERFECT—deep heavy pile, very closely woven; Chinese, Persian and all-over designs—please note, ALL PERFECT, first grade throughout—a most extraordinary sale feature.

9x12-ft. Size $49.85

The 8.3x10.6 size, in same quality, another wonderful sale feature.

Extra Special at $47.65

Hundreds of other Floor Covering offerings of surprising sale savings!

Broadloom Carpets

Regular $7 a yard quality—9 or 12-ft. widths—deep rich pile, fully half-inch thick—new heather color—clearance feature, sq. yd. $5.65

Regular $9.00 a yard quality—9 or 12-ft. widths—closely woven, heavy, beautiful pile and shade—15 colors—clearance feature, sq. yd. $7.65

A marvelous clearance feature—3-ply twilled yarn, wear-resisting feature floating Wilton Carpet—in rich rose taupe—9 or 12 ft. widths, an extraordinary value, at sq. yd. $12.35

ve Breakfast Rooms to Beautify
t is surely HERE—and NOW! From a number we have selected the one pictured above, in two-tone e Clearance feature to present in our Assortment

$34.75 Other Suites also Specially Priced!

re Co.

Visit Our Bargain Department for Special Values in Both New and Used!

The May Co. Basement Economy Store

A Special Offering of Colorful New
Spring Hats

—Hundreds of New Arrivals Direct from New York!

Hats for sports—for afternoon — for street, close fitting hats, large drooping brims, high crowns, novelty trimmings.
Straws, straw and silk combinations and silks. All head sizes.
Black and White as sketched and Fascinating Spring Colors.

$5

Shimmering Silk
Teddies
Step-ins and Bloomers

Crepe de Chine and Radiums of a nice quality. Several charming styles for your choosing, featuring trimmings of attractive laces and ribbons. Regular sizes.

$1.95

Dresses & Coats

New Spring Styles

$12.95

Dresses
Very special values at $12.95

Made of Georgettes
Crepe Satins
Flat Crepes
Crepes de Chine
With Shirrings, Big Sleeves
Bands, Buttons and Ribbon

—Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses.

Larger Sizes
Dresses—Sizes 42 to 52
Made of Rich, Heavy
Georgettes
Crepe Satins
Flat Crepes
All the New Spring Colors.

Coats
Remarkable at $12.95

Breezy
Swagger
Colorful!
Tailored Styles
Fur Trimmed with Calf Skin or Mouffoon

—Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses.

The May Company—Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses'
Smart Shoes

—Plenty of the new blonde kids and grey kids.

Also patent leathers, satins, etc. Shoes for street, for dress and some very smart sport style Oxfords. Every pair with good wearing, flexible leather soles.

$2.95

2400 Pairs for your selection.

Arch Support
Shoes
—scientifically built—
Dr. Thomas Improved Arch Support Shoes

There are EIGHT styles for your selection — every one smart! In the Dr. Thomas Improved Arch Support shoe, you buy comfort, style and quality. They have light weight steel arch supports, rubber tipped heels.

All sizes 8 to 9 for women.

$5

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy thoroughly enjoyed their extended visit in Southern California, and the former, who is connected with the Federal reserve bank in the eastern city, regretted that business compelled him to return home.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. McCoy of Ventura county celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening the 22nd inst. at their home on Charnock Road, Mar Vista, fifty guests being bidden and the bride wearing her wedding gown. The affair was in the nature of a dance and banquet.

Returned Home

Mrs. Olive Josephine Good of Victoria Park has just returned from a delightful visit of eight months in Europe. Many affairs are being given in her honor welcoming her home. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Bakey, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Harry Barr and Mrs. George Miller.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is being made by Mrs. Christian C. Right of 410 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Marie Right, to Frederic Langdon Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodd of Montclair, N. J., the wedding to take place June 15.

For Sister

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry B. Jones of Seattle, who is her house guest, Mrs. Gerald R. White entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Hollywood Country Club. Mrs. Jones is planning to pass several weeks in the Southland.

House Guest of Aunt

Miss Alice Cruz Freeman of San Francisco is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Freeman Howland, at her home in Inglewood prior to sailing shortly for an extended visit to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Esther Parsons to Robert Fullenwider, the ceremony taking place Saturday, the 15th inst. in St. Matthias Church with Rev. Irving Spencer officiating. Miss Mabel Parsons assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Frank Fullenwider served his cousin as best man.

After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Fullenwider left on an automobile honeymoon trip through the north and will make their home at 3850 Coverly Drive, after their return

Mrs. Fullenwider was graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn Weiler of 4023 Ingraham street, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Weiler, to Clement Joseph Dore of Boston. The wedding is to take place the week after Easter. Miss Weiler was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy, Elmhurst, Providence, R. I., while Mr. Dore is an alumnus of Boston College and later attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dore of Borton, Mass. Many prenuptial affairs are to be given before the Lenten season in honor of Miss Weiler, who is to make her future home in Boston.

HONEYMOONERS BACK FROM TRIP

Couple at Home to Many Friends

[Sergis Alberta Hoover studios]
Mrs. Carl Henry Siegrist

MR. AND MRS. CARL HENRY SIEGRIST, whose wedding was one of the events of December 1, have returned from their honeymoon in the north and are at home to their many friends in their new home in Wellington Road. Mrs. Siegrist was formerly Miss Christine Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremaine Wyatt of Gramercy Place, while Mr. Siegrist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegrist, formerly of Toledo, O. Rev. Neal Dodd officiated at the ceremony which took place at the family home with Miss Celeste Ryus as the maid of honor while Harry Lewis Wyatt, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Siegrist attended Immaculate Heart College here while Mr. Siegrist is an alumnus of University of Michigan.

Bridge-Luncheon

In honor of Mrs. Hugo Sell, who is visiting here from Wisconsin, Mrs. Edward H. Platt of Wellington Road entertained with a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home. A Valentine motif was charmingly carried out in the decorations and appointments of the luncheon table, where covers were arranged for the hostess, honor guest, and Mrs. Charles F. Backus, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Edward Dale, Mrs. Edwin S. Douglas, Mrs. Louis Jaques, Mrs. James R. Giffen, Mrs. Benjamin A. Rimpau, Mrs. Harry C. Rose, Mrs. George P. Salm and Mrs. Weston W. Shay.

Beta Phi Alpha Housewarming.

Beta Phi Alpha, Lambda Chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles, entertained the mothers of the members at a tea, Saturday, the 15th inst. The affair served as a housewarming of the new chapter house, 811 North Kenmore avenue.

Tri-C Entertains at Dinner

California Cubs Club, a journalistic organization, at the University of California, Southern Branch, held its fall semester dinner at Newman Hall, Friday evening, the 21st inst. The new officers, including Miss Phyllis Howard, president; Miss Emily Torchia, vice-president; Miss Mabel Reed, secretary, and Miss Dorcas Worsley, treasurer, assumed their positions at the close of the banquet. A feature of the evening was the circulation of Trice Told Tales, a scandal sheet put out by the pledges of the organization.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the month was the dinner party with which Mrs. O. W. Campbell and Mrs. L. W. Jevne entertained, the night of the 12th inst., in the Fountain Room of the Gaylord. There were places marked for forty-five guests, the table decorations being baskets of gorgeous roses and assorted spring flowers in pastel shades. Tall candles in orchid and pale green further graced the tables. After the dinner, dancing an dbridge were enjoyed.

Those included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Col. and Mrs. Marix, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss, Mr. an. Mrs. William Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schull, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Ann Stinson, Mrs. Lester Brand, Mrs. Willard Doran, Mrs. Virginia Powers, T. J. Robinson, Will Innes and Jack Culver.

To Winter Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Busk of Omaha, Neb., arrived in Los Angeles several days ago for a visit of six weeks with friends in the Southland, and while here are domiciled at the Rosslyn Hotel.

Out of Town

Pasadena

A wedding of unusual prominence was that of Miss Helen Dakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Dakin, and Victor Forve, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve of Los Angeles, which took place Thursday evening at the Dakin home on Magnolia street, Rev. Francis J. Conaty officiating. Miss Dakin was attended by Miss Polly Holbert as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Mary Paxton, Miss Judith Tilt and Miss Lillian Drummond. Charles Forve served his brother as best man and the ushers were Richard Dakin, brother of the bride; Reese Hale Taylor, William Woods, Jr., and John H. Moulton, Jr. The ceremony was attended only by relatives and a few close friends. A reception followed at the Valley Hunt Club. Miss Dakin has been the honor guest at many attractive affairs previous to her marriage, among the most notable of which was the large luncheon given for her and Miss Polly Holbert, fiancee of Marshall Garland, at the Midwick Country Club Tuesday by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt. Another attractive luncheon for Miss Dakin, also at the Midwick Country Club, was that given Monday by Miss Mary Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Paxton of 106 North Grand avenue. Miss Paxton's guests included Miss Dakin, Mrs. Ned Tilt, Mrs. Joseph Hixon, Jr., Mrs. Richard Hinckley, Mrs. William E. Hale, Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., Mrs. John Whittemore, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. Arnold Stearns, Mrs. George A. Sherwood, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Edward Whitehouse, Miss Margaret Huntington, Miss Judith Tilt, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Barbara Burck, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Celesta Durand, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Beatrice Peeples, Miss Susanne Bryant, Miss Agnes Clark, Miss Prudence Cassell and Miss Betty Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rankin of 310 South Orange Grove avenue and their daughter, Mrs. Edward Clark Crossett of Chicago, gave a large reception last Sunday afternoon at the Rankin home. Those who assisted the host and hostess included Mrs. George A. Ogle, Mrs. Ernest Crawford May, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. T. D. O'Brien of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. W. B. Stewart of Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Crossett is leaving Pasadena shortly to join her husband in a trip to the Bahamas.

Several hundred persons gathered at the Hotel Huntington Tuesday evening for the dinner party and entertainment which marked the formal opening for the winter of the Oak Knoll hostelry. Among those who entertained guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strongman of New York; Mrs. Susanne Emery-Holmes, George A. Robbins, George W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Graves of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Conrad H. Poppenhusen of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. V. Mott Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. D. H. Crosby, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton P. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pierce of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clemson of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Tucker of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Guick, H. A. Leavitt and many others.

In honor of Mrs. Frank P. Peard of Los Angeles, who is sailing for Europe shortly, Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston gave a recent dinner party at her home, the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. There were sixteen guests.

Glendale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert, 1246 North Everett street, was the setting, last Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Dorothy McDonald and Leslie W. Feader of Hollywood. Rev. Julius Soper read the marriage service in the presence of thirty relatives and friends. An arbor of pink sweet peas and greenery formed the marriage altar. Before the ceremony Miss Madeline Smith, accompanied by Dustin Smith, sang "At Dawning." Miss Jean Egbert, a niece of the groom, was flower girl and only attendant; she wore a pink ruffled taffeta frock; and carried pink petals in a silver basket. The bride was lovely, wearing a gown of white satin, embroidered in silver and trimmed with tiny ruffles. She wore a headdress of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of orchids with a shower of lilies of the valley. A buffet supper was served to all the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Feader will reside in Hollywood.

Mrs. Charles Meadows of Highland avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, were hostesses last Saturday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon given at the Sunset Canyon Country Club in Burbank. Spring flowers adorned the luncheon table, where covers were placed for Mmes. William MacPherson, Fred Bender, Ralph Slater, E. B. Blake, W. Burton, John Moore, A. M. Draper, Harry H. Powers, F. J. Rogers, W. O. Leach, W. W. Walker, S. M. Garroway, E. E. Best, Colin Cable, E. P. Hayward, Heldee Bondaux, Helen I. Campbell, R. A. Puffer, Warren Roberts, O. E. Christ, Ralph Doose, James Everington, S. P. Davis, James Adams, Harry McMullin, Florence Rogers, Claude G. Putnam, A. H. Montgomery, Ray Morrow, Eva Hoult and Marion Higgins; Miss Winifred Parker of Glendale and Miss Paula Saylor of El Monte.

Whittier

To celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Ina Pickering, Mrs. Anna Lee Coffman entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner at the Coffman home, 130 North Painter avenue, Thursday evening. Flame-red poinsettias, the California Christmas flower, were used decoratively, and places were indicated for the celebrant, Miss

Women Men Admire

THOUSANDS of women are daily asking themselves, "How can I make myself the envy of my sisters and the center of attraction to the men?"

Many women on every hand and quite probably your neighbor will tell you that they regained youthful vitality and the appearance of youth by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many women after they are thirty years of age begin to lose their freshness and charm. A woman may complain of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, is nervous and irritable and this is the time she must heed the warning and advise with some one like the Medical Staff of Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, New York. Confidential advice by letter will be given free of charge and many women have been thankful for getting early advice as to what to do to keep attractive. A beautiful skin, sparkling eyes, vigor and vivacity follow when the woman takes a course of treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which can be obtained in any drug store, in fluid or tablet form.

One woman who has regained health thru its use says:

"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble and it was a wonderful benefit to me. Just a few bottles built me up in health and strength, and helped me in every way. I am glad to recommend it and I cannot praise it too highly for the benefit I received from it. I was reliably informed that all of Dr. Pierce's remedies are first-class and equal to all that is claimed for them."—Mrs. Laura Newman, 1615 A Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Waited Long for This Discovery!

Cleans Inside, and Pores Free from Any Taint

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of *cascara*.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowls, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons *by normal muscular action of the bowels.*

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight! All druggists, 10c and 25c—[Advertisement.

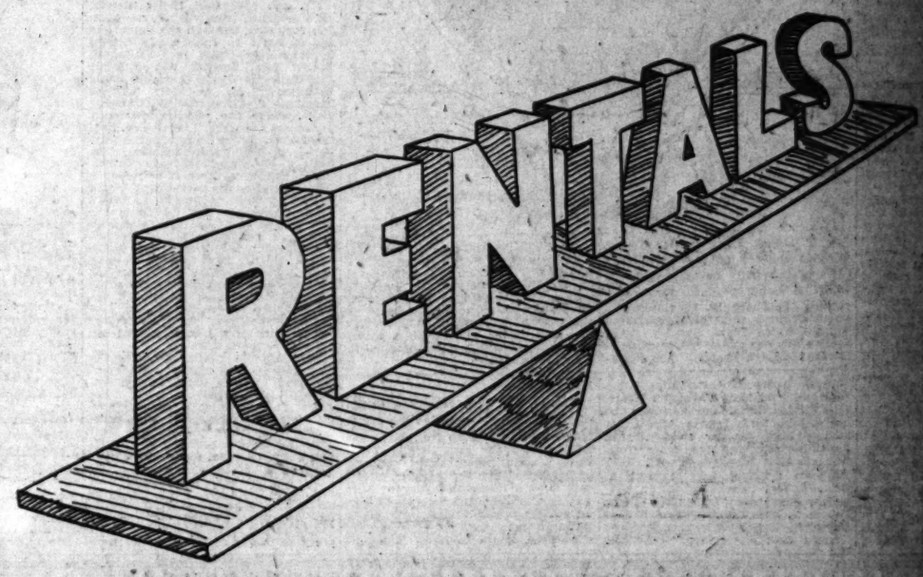
"I SEARCHED a long time for any real relief from my bad auto-intoxication. Strong purgatives just drove the poisons into my perspiration until I felt like avoiding people. I'm all serene now, just through occasional use of—

CASCARETS

CHICAGOANS WILL MAKE HOME HERE

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]
Miss Leola Jane Ketchum

Miss Leola Jane Ketchum with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. V. Ketchum of Chicago, have been visiting in Los Angeles this winter and have decided to make this their future home. Miss Ketchum is a student at the Hollywood Conservatory of Dramatic Art and Dancing, and her parents are building a beautiful Spanish home in Orange Drive, Beverly Hills, where they will reside upon its completion. At present they are domiciled at the Yorkshire Apartments.



A Balanced Rental Service!

Times Want Ads include the latest and the best available rentals of every type, from all parts of the city. Further, they are classified and grouped for quick selection.

Once you've tried this popular method of finding a place to rent you'll understand why it is universally used.

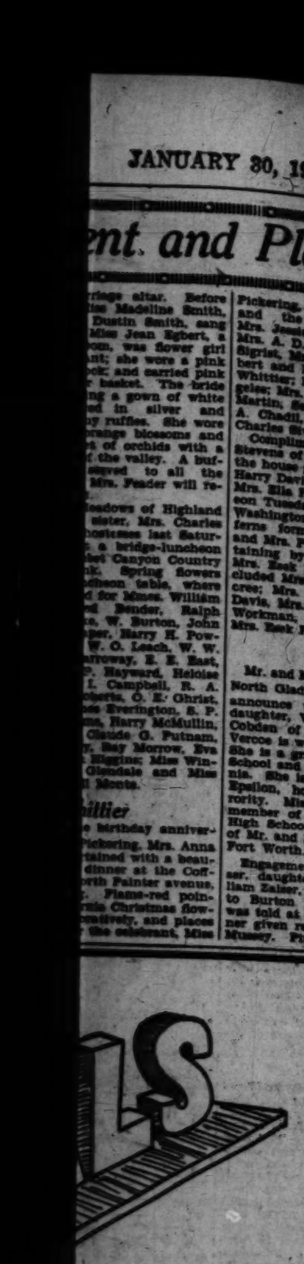
Should you want an unfurnished house of five rooms—an apartment with maid service — a room with private entrance—or a furnished flat with south exposure, Times Rental Ads will tell you where to find it.

With hundreds of choice offerings — ranging from an attic room to a 20-room mansion — you can find, in a surprisingly short time, just the place you want.

See Part IV in today's Sunday Times.

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service



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...riage altar. Before ...ss Madeline Smith, ...Dustin Smith, sang ...Miss Jean Egbert, a ...oom, was flower girl ...nt; she wore a pink ...ge and carried pink ...basket. The bride ...ng a gown of white ...ed in silver and ...y ruffles. She wore ...range blossoms and ...s of orchids with a ...of the valley. A buf...erved to all the ...Mrs. Feader will re...

...adows of Highland ...sister, Mrs. Charles ...ostesses last Satur..., a bridge-luncheon ...ber Canyon Country ...ok. Spring flowers ...ncheon table, where ...d for Mmes. William ...Bender, Ralph ...e. W. Burton, John ...per, Harry H. Pow... W. O. Leach, W. W. ...arroway, E. E. East, ...Hayward, Heloise ...Campbell, R. A. ...oberts, O. E. Ghrist, ...es Everington, S. P. ...ma, Harry McMullin, ...Claude G. Putnam, ...y, Ray Morrow, Eva ...Higgins; Miss Win...Glendale and Miss ...l Monte.

...illier

...e birthday anniver... Pickering. Mrs. Anna ...tained with a beau... dinner at the Coff... orth Painter avenue. ... Planned poin... ...ia Christmas flow... ...ntively, and places ... the celebrant, Miss ...

...Pickering, Mrs. Coffman, the ... and the following guests: ... Mrs. Jessie P. Dorn, Mrs. A. ... A. D. Church, Mr. and ... Sigrist, Mrs. James Jeffrey, ... bert and Miss Elizabeth ... Whittier; Mrs. I. M. Dorn ... geiser; Mrs. R. A. Sigrist ... Martin, Seattle; Mr. and ... A. Chadil, Pasadena; Mr. ... Charles Sivyer, Burbank.

Complimentary to ... Stevens of Central City, ... the house guest of her ... Harry Davis of South ... Mrs. Ellis Perry entertained ... con Tuesday at her home ... Washington avenue. Guests ... ferns formed attractive ... and Mrs. Perry, was assisted ... taining by Mrs. Maxson ... Mrs. Rask Perry. The guest ... cluded Mrs. James Guthrie ... cree; Mrs. Frank Dell, ... Davis, Mrs. Harley Moore, ... Workman, Mrs. Herman ... Mrs. Rask Perry.

Alhambra

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. ... North Gladys avenue, Monterey ... announce the engagement of ... daughter, Violet Hazel, to ... Cobden of Fort Worth, Tex. ... Verree is well known in Alhambra. She is a graduate of Alhambra High School and the University of California. She is a member of the Chi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority. Miss Verree is also a member of the faculty of Alhambra High School. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cobden of Fort Worth.

Engagement of Miss Vivian ... sar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... liam Zaiser, 3094 South Peoria ... to Burton Arnold of Whittier ... was told at a dainty party ... her given recently by Mrs. ... Mussey. Pink and white ...

[Bentley studios]

...Bianca Kucker

...ghter, talented daughter ...and Mrs. Leo Kucker of ...wood, Inglewood, is leav... ...for an extended sojourn ...ere she is going to ... studies in voice culture ... While in the French ... Easter will make her ... with Mr. and Mrs. Her... ...family of this city, ... several years in Eu... ...the education of ...ghters. For some time ...has been at the head of ...music department at Holly... ...for Girls and on her way ...ll be accompanied by her ...Robert Perry, sailing from ...re Cherbourg February 26.

Society

...ssembled the table and ...e same shade marked the ...definite date has been set ...ding but it will be solem... ...close of the Lenten sea...

...shes have been given ...Ruth King, whose marriage ...Bostwick will be solem... ...Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jo... ...Kent, 30 South Monterey ...entertained with a card party ...evening honoring Miss King. ...Miss Dorothy Oliver ...hostess was hostess to Miss ...of fifteen of her friends.

...Baird Sears of Los Angeles, ...of Alhambra, was honor... ...a charming luncheon given ...by Mrs. A. O. Ponce at her ...South Hidalgo avenue. A ...and lilac color motif prevailed ...the luncheon appointments. Places ...were for ten.

Venice

...Thomas Galentine of Marion ...and a group of University ...enjoyed a delightful day of ...water sports at Camp Baldy last .... The other members of the ...party were Miss Anice Daggett, a grad... ...of the University of California, ...Berkeley, and Mrs. Ardene ...and Mr. Fred Felton, co-stu... ...of Miss Galentine at the Uni... ...of Southern California. An ...informal affair at which Miss ...Galentine was a guest, was the house ...party given recently by Clionian so... ...of the University of Southern ...California at Redondo Beach. Out... ...guests were some of the pleasant en... ...which was a banquet followed ...by a delightful installation of officers ...and initiation. Miss Galentine ...presided as consul of the society.

...Among hostess of the week ...was J. Edgar Brown, who enter... ...tained Friday with an attractively ...appointed luncheon at the Jonathan ...Club for Mrs. Caroline Smith, Mrs. ...Algernon Irish, Mrs. J. O. ...Reed and Miss Barry Lane. Follow... ...ing luncheon the party attended ...the evening concert. On two other ...days Mr. and Mrs. Brown ...were hosts at informal dinners at ...their home, 125 Wawereset avenue, ...for Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish ...and Miss Zaruba were ...entertained most delightfully upon ...each occasion while the honored ...guests were the second of these charm... ...informal dinners was Mrs. ...Ralph Dempsey of San Francisco, ...who is well in social and club circles ...in both city and a house... ...guest of the Brown home.

...Friday, Mrs. W. T. Thorn... ...entertained at her home in Vic... ...avenue with a smartly appointed ...bridge for the members of the ...Friday Club. Cards were the di... ...version of the afternoon. The guests ...were Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, Fred ...Clinton Parker, E. F. Nittinger, ...Fay Brown and E. S. Rapp.

Santa Monica

...and Mrs. Charles J. Carr have ...as their guest for the winter at ...their home in Eleventh street, Mr. ...Gardner, Mrs. Henrietta Carr of ...Newport, R. I. Entertaining in ...honor of the last week-end was ...an informal Hot Springs and ...supper a theater party at Grau...man's Egyptian Theater followed by ...supper at the midnight revue at the ...Biltmore.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

How I Dress My Hair

By Ethel Wallace Hopper

...many women who see me daily on ...the screen wonder at my beautiful hair. ...It is glossy and abundant. Nearly ...everyone says that some wonderful ...shampoo gives it daily care.

...I have no time to busy for that. I ...go to a hairdresser, have never ...had a permanent wave. I simply apply ...nightly a hair dress which great ...success for me. It is not sticky, ...greasy, nor does it make it never ...dry. I could do so much. ...Beauty parlors supply it as ...follows: Hunter's Wave and ...the price is the ...one I know gives a girl or ...woman such added loveliness at ...no one can resist it when she ...knows. My guarantee comes with each ...bottle. If it does you nothing if it ...does try it at my expense.

Rhinestone Ornaments
—a new, effective trimming for frocks and wraps—lovely designs and styles in this assortment at End-of-the-Month special prices:
$1.00—$1.95
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Nurses' Uniforms
150 in a broken size range—the well-known "Bob Evans" brand, carefully tailored of fine nurses' cloth—in white only, reduced to
$1.95
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

End Of The Month Sale

FROM every Section of the Store is gathered short lots of dependable and desirable merchandise which is brought forward for immediate and complete disposal, in this January End-of-the-Month Sale, which is for

ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY!

Ribbons, ⅓ Price!
A large but incomplete assortment of Satin Taffeta ribbon, ¼ to 10 inches in width—also broken lines of novelty ribbon, in an interesting selection!
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods
Group of Preparations, such as Rouges, Sachets, Dyes, Smelling Salts, Hair Tonics, Powder Puffs, Compacts, Talcums, Soaps, etc. ..... HALF PRICE

Group of Toilet Accessories, manicure sets, pump atomizers, imported powder boxes, toilet sets, and odd pieces of shell, amber and decorated ivory composition (manicure pieces, pomade jars, hair receivers, perfume bottles, picture frames, etc.) .... HALF PRICE
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Notions
"Villenap" Sanitary napkins, cellucotton filling, medium size, box of 12 .....3 for 95c

All-rubber Sanitary Aprons, full-cut, flesh and white.....35c

Sanitary Belts, step-in style, pink silk surgical elastic 49c

Garment Bags of Cedarized paper, dust and moth-proof, side-opening, 3-garment size, 24 x65 .....49c
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Gloves
Kid and Suede Gloves, plain and cuffed styles, full P.K. sewn; in black, white, brown and mode shades, sizes 5½ to 7 in the lot, regularly $1.95 to $6.50, HALF PRICE!

Novelty Kid Gloves, flare and turn-down cuffs, broken color and size range, now.....$2.95
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry
500 pieces Novelty Jewelry, including bead necklaces, bracelets, vanities, indestructible pearl necklaces, ash trays, genuine ivory beads, real-stone necklaces, earrings, bar pins, etc., now ONE-HALF AND ONE-QUARTER LESS!
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Infants' Wear
2-to-6 Dresses of prints, chambray, etc., some with bloomers, long-waisted styles included—for clearance.. $1.00

Silk Hose in pink and white, sizes 5 to 6½, now, pair 25c

2-to-6 Sweaters, wool, in slip-over and button-front styles, incomplete sizes and colors..$1.95

Hardwood Beds, ivory finish, drop-sides, steel springs, special.. $7.95
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Silks and Wool Goods
Black Wool-back Satin, extra quality, an excellent coat fabric, 40-inch width, now: $3.65

40-inch Washable Suede-finished Crepe, pure-dye, pure-silk, a splendid quality in street and lingerie shades, black and white: $1.85

Printed Silk Crepes, 40-inches wide, new small patterns and polka dots, now: $1.95

Rayon Brocaded Damask, 42-inch, rich finish and interesting color-combinations:...$1.45

36-inch Satin Etoile and Skinner's Satin, broken color assortment, deeply reduced, for linings and slips: $2.25

Plain and Printed Metal Brocades, imported, many delightful designs on velvets and Georgettes; for clearance: $6.95

Heavy Satin Canton, 40-inch, in black, spring shades and staple colors: $3.75

54-inch French Flannel, smooth finish, a standard quality in new spring colors, ... $2.45

54-inch Wool Coatings, high-quality weaves in plain colors and self-stripes and plaids, for clearance: $1.95

54-inch Poiret Twill, firm worsted twill in staple and new colors: $2.95

54-inch Wool Coatings, plain velours, cheviots, striped polo cloth, novelty tweed mixtures, for disposal at: $3.95

Silk Remnants, ¼ and ½ Less!
A large collection of the most wanted seasonal silks—particularly important values in view of Spring sewing! Such weaves as
Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Moire, Plain and Novelty Velvets, Suede Crepe, Georgette, plain and novelty; Crepe Roma, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Metal Brocades.

Wool Remnants: ¼ and ½ Less!
Excellent lengths for skirt, coat and dress use, in
Poiret Twill, Broadcloth, Kashet Cloth, Serges, Flannels, Twillbloom, Suede Cloth, Many Types of Coating.
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Linens and Wash Goods
Brittany Lace Pillows, various effective shapes, special: $2.95

Maderia Scarfs, 18x36:.....$3.75
18x45: $4.75

Madeira Centers, 24-inches round: $4.25

Pure Linen Breakfast Cloths, colored borders, 45x45 .....$1.00

Imported Linen Luncheon Sets, natural with colored hand-drawn thread borders—54-inch cloth and 6 napkins: $1.95

Genuine Normandie Scarfs: .....
36-inch size:...$2.75 45-inch size:...$3.25
54-inch size: $3.75

36-inch Colored Dress Linens, plain shades; stripes and two-tone effects, deeply reduced: ..... 35c Yard

36-inch Fast Color English Prints, special:.. ..... 29c Yard
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Blankets, Bedding
All Wool Plaid Blankets, 68x80, in pastel shades, sateen-bound ends, exceptional values at: .....$7.95 Pair

66x80 All Wool Pre-Shrunk Single Blankets, hair-line striped borders, each $5.75

Rayon Spreads, in pastel stripes, scalloped edges—full-bed size, at.....$3.95

Mattress Protectors, Special! Size 39x76, $2.25; 54x76 .....$2.50
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Laces, Trimmings
All Hand-embroidered Nets, Organdies and Batistes, widths 1 to 36 in., now HALF PRICE

Black Lace Flouncings and All-overs, 18 and 36 inches wide, reduced to .....95c Yard

Net Bandings, machine-embroidered, cream and ecru, now: .....10c, 19c, 39c Yard

Venise Laces, edges and insertions, white and ecru, now: .....59c, 79c Yard

Fur Trimmings ⅓ Price!
Fur Trimmings, incomplete assortment of Coney, Lapin, Opossum, widths ½ to 2 inches: HALF PRICE.
Novelty Girdles, metal and combinations of colors, very special at $1.25.

Novelty Colored Braids, widths ½ to 2 inches, reduced to: .....10c, 25c, 50c Yard

Embroidered Bands, 1 to 3 inches wide, now: .....25c Yard

Remnants of Laces, Chiffons, Nets, Trimmings and Braids: .....HALF PRICE
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

58 Women's Dresses
are now marked **$29.50**
SINCE these embrace excellent materials, excellent tailoring and style touches, they are values of no small importance for spring. In crepes, satins, georgettes, wool—a few evening frocks—mostly dark colors.

28 Women's Dresses
Clearance priced: **$39.50**
THE better sort of frocks from the late fall and winter stock—many elaborately embroidered or lace trimmed. Afternoon models for the most part, in satins, crepes, velvets with metallic touches. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Neckwear and Shawls
Clearance of Shawls—embroidered, hand-painted, etc.,—a few hand-embroidered Chinese shawls included:
ONE-QUARTER AND ONE-HALF LESS!

Scarfs for street and evening, small assortment:
ONE-QUARTER AND ONE-HALF LESS!

Novelty Neckwear, large incomplete assortment, laces, nets, silks, linens: .....
ONE-QUARTER AND ONE-HALF LESS!
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchief Sales
Children's Handkerchief Novelties:.....10c

Women's Hand-made Georgette 'kerchiefs: 39c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, white and colors, reduced to: .....5 for $1.00

Women's White Linen 'kerchiefs, hemstitched, with tape and cord borders....$1.25 Dozen
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

In The Dyas Shop

Men's Overcoats ½ Price
A limited number including English and American makes, medium, light and heavy weights in browns, grays and mixtures. Regular prices $35 to $100, now half price.

Dyas 4-Piece Foreway Suits $29.50
Business and sports suits in one, including long trousers and plus four knickers, grays, tans and darker shades.

Men's Golf Hose, sizes 10 to 11½, now $2.95,

Men's Lounging Robes, silk, flannel, blanket cloth, terry, regularly $4.50 to $85, now HALF PRICE.

Miscellaneous
Thermos Lunch Kits, reduced to.....$1.75

Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets, now.....95c

Folding Drinking Cups, reduced to.....95c

4 Beverage Shakers, now.....HALF PRICE

6 Ice Tea Sets at.....ONE-THIRD OFF

8 Ship Models (Santa Maria)....HALF PRICE

25 Ash Trays, various styles....HALF PRICE

2 Silver Water Sets, now.....HALF PRICE

Luggage and Robes
1 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk, now.....$29.75

4 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now.....$39.75

3 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, now.....$49.75

4 Cowhide Traveling Bags, now $10.00

1 "John Boyle" Kit Bag, now $19.75

1 Walrus Kit Bag, now.....$20.00

9 Hat Boxes, regularly $5.00, now.....$3.95

10 Women's Suit Cases, now.....$15.00

30 Women's Fitted Cases, now $21.95 to $79.50

6 Women's Fitted Overnight Bags: ..... HALF PRICE

Entire Stock of Auto and Steamer Robes:... ..... ONE-QUARTER LESS
THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Women's Footwear
More than five hundred pairs at fractional prices, because lines are incomplete! Pumps, strap slippers, oxfords and ties . . . in patent, satin, kid, etc., and various two-tone combinations: $4.85

Group of Street Shoes, selected from stock for Clearance—patent, satin, kid in light shades, etc., variously trimmed and styled, incomplete sizes: $6.85
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance Lingerie
Group of the Better Silk and Satin Gowns and Chemise, lace-trimmed, drastically reduced to $10.00

Philippine Chemise, heavily embroidered, bodice and built-up shoulder styles, fractionally priced at $1.95

Porto Rican Chemise, hand-made, small incomplete assortment, now.....$1.00

Costume Slips of silk crepe, Pussy Willow, Silver San, broken sizes and colors, now...$3.95
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Felt Hats
New, wearable, smart—styled for the coming Spring season—featuring new crown creases, new brims, new spring street and sports shades—End-of-the-Month priced: ....$4.85 and $6.85
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Corsets, Brassieres
Group of Corsettes (girdles and brassiere in one) discontinued models, not all sizes—much reduced to.....$3.00, $5.00, $10.00

Assortment of Brassieres in Bandeau and longer models, laces, silks, novelty fabrics, etc., now 35c, 85c, $1.35

"Ville de Paris" special Girdles, side-hooking—sizes 26 to 34, reduced to.....$3.95
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Hand Bags
35 Leather and Silk Bags, antelope, shoe calf, velvet calf,—brocade, moire, etc., some stone-studded, regularly $15.00 to $25.00...$7.95

28 Beaded Bags, hand-knitted, draw-string style—also varieties, fitted, with stone-set tops, regularly $8.50 to $10.95, now...$3.95

Hand-knitted Beaded Bags, floral and conventional designs, regularly $35.00 to $85.00.. .....ONE-QUARTER LESS

50 Leather Bags, Purses and Vanities, many timely styles and shapes, clearance-priced... ..... $1.95

Imported Beaded Bags, glass beads, or steel with glass, narrow metal frames, now..$3.95
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Juniors' Wear
75 Girls' Wash Dresses in excellent materials, various styles, sizes 8 to 14, special: ..$1.50

32 Girls' Wool Dresses, flannel, jersey, etc., incomplete sizes:.....$5.00

31 Junior Girls' Hats, velvet, velour and felt, clearance-priced: $1.00
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Hosiery Clearance
Full-fashioned Wool Hosiery, plain or clocked, some jacquarded or striped—black, brown and colors, sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, regularly $1.95 to $3.50: .....HALF PRICE

Children's Half Socks, plain colors, (sunset, romper, white, peach, cordovan, black) sizes 4½ to 9½:..... 25c pair, 5 pairs for $1.00
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Knit Underwear
Silk Jersey Camisoles, novelty and tailored styles, for disposal at: 25c

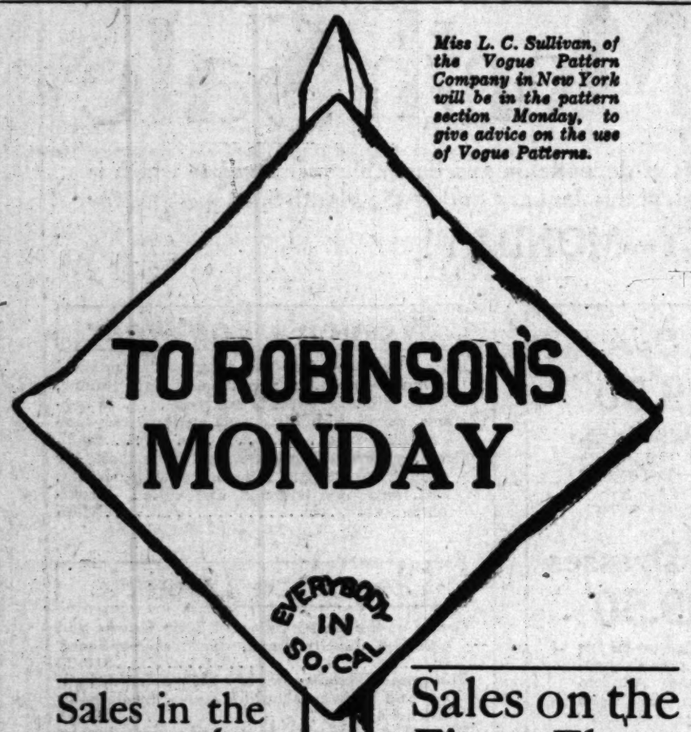
Incomplete Assortment Children's Underwear,—vests, pants, union suits, wool or heavy cotton: .....50c Garment

Women's Wool Underwear, small assortment, vests, pants, union suits, not all sizes: .... HALF PRICE

Silk Jersey Underwear, small assortment, vests, step-ins, slips, chemise, camisoles, some slightly soiled: .....HALF PRICE
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Miss L. C. Sullivan, of the Vogue Pattern Company in New York will be in the pattern section Monday, to give advice on the use of Vogue Patterns.



Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Monday

BROKEN LINES OF GOODS, INCOMPLETE ASSORTMENTS, BROKEN SIZES IN READY-TO-WEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, REMNANTS OF YARD GOODS AND TRIMMINGS ARE ALL GATHERED TOGETHER FOR THIS ONE DAY OF SELLING — THE LAST-DAY-OF-THE-MONTH SALE—MONDAY.

A store wide Event will be held on this one day.
The people of all Southern California have learned to look forward to this Sale at J. W. Robinson Co. There will be quantities of goods at Half Price, others at Less than Half Price and still other groups very remarkably reduced.

This Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale will be a great Sale. Goods now on the shelves must be sold to make room for the incoming spring stock.
Thousands will come—plan now to participate.

Sales in the Men's Store

300 Men's Shirts at HALF PRICE.

29 pairs Cape Driving Gloves, broken sizes, at HALF PRICE.

254 pairs Men's Hose at HALF PRICE.

619 Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs at HALF PRICE.

124 Bow Ties at HALF PRICE.

239 Suits Men's Underwear, at HALF PRICE.

16 Men's 4-piece Golf Suits at $29.50.

40 Student Suits with 2 pairs of trousers, sizes 17, 18 and 19 at $13.95.

64 Men's Genuine Camel's Hair Overcoats at $35.

80 pairs Men's Wool Golf Knickers, sizes 30 to 40, English and domestic makes, at $5.00.

69 Men's Sweaters at HALF PRICE.

72 Men's Hats, black, tan and gray at HALF PRICE.

42 Men's Pajamas, broken lots of madras and mercerized fabrics, sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, at HALF PRICE.

(First Floor)

Sales on the First Floor

Chiffon Silk Hosiery, lisle reinforced in hem and foot, in an assortment of shades, at $1.55.

108 pairs Women's Patterned Lisle Golf Hose, cuff top style at HALF PRICE.

145 pairs Women's Wool and Rayon Plaid Sports Hose at $2.00.

588 pairs Women's Kid Gloves at HALF PRICE.

1080 Women's Colored and White Linen Handkerchiefs at HALF PRICE.

240 Women's Colored and White Linen Handkerchiefs (slightly soiled) at HALF PRICE.

Women's French Handkerchiefs, small size, cross-barred and with hand-rolled hems at $3.50 the dozen—will be embroidered without charge if ordered by the dozen.

Sales on the First Floor

35 Sanitary Belts, Step-ins and Skirts at HALF PRICE.

89 Fiberloid Toilet Articles at HALF PRICE.

25 bottles Perfumes, assorted odors at HALF PRICE.

21 Atomizers at HALF PRICE.

133 Folding Combs at HALF PRICE.

13 Hair Brushes and Comb Sets at HALF PRICE.

276 bars of J. W. Robinson Co.'s Floating Almond Soap at $1.15.

Cocoa Almond Soap, dozen cakes at 75c.

66 bottle Rosine's Perfumes, various odors, at $8.50 to $15.

288 Sanitary Aprons, all rubber, at 25c.

432 Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk, at 75c.

576 Sanitary Shadow Skirts at 65c.

Ever-Ready Sanitary Napkins, dozen 35c.

288 Ever-Ready Sanitary Belts at 35c.

Enameled Dress Hangers, dozen at $1.00.

Enameled Shoe Trees, 2 pairs for 25c.

Water Wave Combs, 5 and 6-inch, 10c pair.

Warranted Steel Shears, 6, 7 and 8-inch, at 60c.

Fancy Garters with flower or ribbon trimming at 50c.

Hair Nets, cap and fringe styles, double or single, all shades except grey or white, 50c and 75c dozen.

Women's 10, 12 and 16-rib all Silk Umbrellas, with club handles, desirable shades, at $3.95.

110 Women's All Silk Umbrellas with fancy border or Ottoman edge, black and colors, at $6.95.

165 Silk and Leather Hand Bags, pouch and envelope styles, assorted colors, HALF PRICE.

480 pieces Small Leather Goods at HALF PRICE.

50 Enameled Duck Hat Boxes, 18-in. size, leather bindings, at $5.95.

25 Enameled Duck Hat Boxes, 18 and 20-inch size at $3.45.

15 Enameled Duck Suit Cases, leather corners, straps all around, at $6.75.

1000 Novels published in 1926, at 50c.

650 Children's Books, at 25c.

300 Children's Books at 50c.

430 pieces Women's Neckwear at HALF PRICE.

340 yards of Pleatings at HALF PRICE.

650 yards Ribbon Remnants at HALF PRICE.

60 Bag Tops, straight and pointed, gold or silver color, various sizes, at 95c.

Sales on the First Floor

45 Ribbon Novelties at HALF PRICE.

150 Sports Scarfs of Heavy Crepe de Chine, hand-blocked and printed designs at $2.95.

600 pounds Robinsons' Assorted Bulk Chocolates, milk or dark chocolate coatings, at 45c lb.

Novelty Stationery at HALF PRICE.

Duofold Pound Paper, 3 colors, at 60c lb.

Envelopes to match Duofold pound paper, package 35c.

Crane's Stationery, packages of 12 sheets at 10c.

Crane's Envelopes, packages of 12, at 10c.

Bridge Score Pads, large size, 10c.

Inkwells and other Desk Pieces, in brass or bronze finish, at HALF PRICE.

25 Silver-plated Well and Tree Platters at HALF PRICE.

75 Silver Plated Luncheon Trays at $2.50.

35 Silver Plated Hammered Well and Tree Platters at $7.50.

40 Silver Plated Flower and Fruit Bowls at $5.00.

14 Silver Plated Double Vegetable Dishes at $5.00.

Candy Jars at $4.50.

Sterling Silver Bon Bon Baskets at $5.00.

Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Bowls at $5.00.

22 Sterling Silver Flared Top Vases, 10-inch size, at $6.50.

12 Sterling Silver Luncheon Trays at $15.00.

Sales on the Second Floor

Remnants of Laces, Nets, Chiffons, braids, trimmings, at HALF PRICE.

200 yards of Metal Laces in antique, gold, silver and steel, at HALF PRICE.

Venise, Chantilly and Oriental Laces, black and colors, at HALF PRICE.

500 yards of Novelty Braids at HALF PRICE.

300 Novelty Embroidered Bands on net at HALF PRICE.

500 yards Cotton Laces, binche and applique patterns, at 35c to 50c.

4800 Remnants of Silks, Woolens and Linings at HALF PRICE.

Sales on the Second Floor

135 Luncheon Sets embroidered in Chinese cross stitch. Cloth 36x36 inches and 6 napkins at $4.85 a set.

Cotton Huck Towels with colored borders, size 18x36, at $1.65 dozen.

3700 Remnants of white and colored wash goods at HALF PRICE.

420 Remnants of dish toweling, art linens, huck toweling at HALF PRICE.

482 Odds and Ends of Fancy Linens at HALF PRICE.

72 Irish Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths (slightly rumpled) at HALF PRICE.

168 Sets of Odd Linen Napkins by the half dozen, at $1.85 to $9.75.

Sales on the Third Floor

61 Women's Winter Dress and Sports Coats at HALF PRICE.

30 Women's Dresses at $10. Women's Silk Street and Afternoon Dresses at $25.

25 Women's Velvet Street and Afternoon Dresses at HALF PRICE.

63 Women's Knitted Sports Coats at $14.75.

23 Women's Silk Blouses at HALF PRICE.

36 Women's Silk Blouses at $9.75.

36 Girls' Hats at $1.00.

19 Girls Hats at HALF PRICE.

19 Women's 1-piece Jersey Dresses at HALF PRICE.

48 Women's 2-piece Jersey Suits at $10.

14 Women's 1-piece Jersey Dresses at $10.

90 Women's Hats, chiefly felts and satins, at HALF PRICE.

118 pairs Women's Shoes at HALF PRICE.

Sales on the Fifth Floor

92 Character Baby Dolls at HALF PRICE.

Children's Sales Fourth Floor

23 Infants' Hand Made Dresses at HALF PRICE.

120 Baby Rompers at HALF PRICE.

14 Carriage Nets at HALF PRICE.

37 Children's Winter Hats at HALF PRICE.

76 Children's Cotton Union Suits at HALF PRICE.

42 Taped Pantie Waists, at HALF PRICE.

72 Children's Merino Union Suits at HALF PRICE.

27 Children's Merino Shirts at HALF PRICE.

84 Children's panties at HALF PRICE.

106 Girls' Cotton Swiss Ribbed Vests at HALF PRICE.

47 Girls' Flannelette Sleepers at HALF PRICE.

23 Girls' Flannelette Gowns at HALF PRICE.

39 Children's Athletic Union Suits, sizes 2, 12, 14 years, at HALF PRICE.

58 Girls' Sweaters at HALF PRICE.

17 Girls' Silk Dresses at HALF PRICE.

23 Girls' Wool Dresses at HALF PRICE.

888 pairs of Children's Wool ¾-length hose at HALF PRICE.

38 Boys' Hats — HALF PRICE.

50 Boys' Wash Suits at HALF PRICE.

45 pairs Boys' Wool Golf Hose at HALF PRICE.

35 Boys' Blouses at HALF PRICE.

Sales on the Sixth Floor

Ruffled Curtains and Fringed Panel Curtains at HALF PRICE.

Drapery Remnants of velours, damasks, cretonnes, nets and marquisettes, at HALF PRICE.

10 Liquid Veneer Floor Polishers at HALF PRICE.

12 Vacuum Jug Sets, pint and quart sizes, at HALF PRICE.

500 pieces of Westgate English Earthenware at HALF PRICE.

250 pieces of Sebring Ivory Porcelain at HALF PRICE.

40 pieces of Art Glass at HALF PRICE.

45 pieces of Fancy Pottery at HALF PRICE.

650 pieces of China (odds and ends) at HALF PRICE.

Women's Sales Fourth Floor

93 B. & J. Corsettes at HALF PRICE.

25 B. & J. Brassieres at HALF PRICE.

171 Pieces Women's Knit Underwear at HALF PRICE.

73 Pieces Women's Glove Silk Underwear at HALF PRICE.

30 Women's Slips of Georgette, metal cloth, crystal cloth at HALF PRICE.

16 Women's Nightgowns at HALF PRICE.

30 Women's Step-ins at HALF PRICE.

20 China Silk Camisoles at HALF PRICE.

20 Women's Silk Petticoats at HALF PRICE.

40 Women's Boudoir Caps at HALF PRICE.

25 Women's Silk Pajamas, crepe, figured georgette and satin at $10.75.

25 Women's Bloomers, crepe satin, lace trimmed at $3.95.

50 Women's Chemises in georgette, crepe, satin trimmed with lace and net at $4.95.

50 Women's Nightgowns of crepe, radium and satin at $7.75.

137 Women's Flannelette Gowns, broken sizes at HALF PRICE.

75 Women's House Dresses of silk, cotton and gingham. At HALF PRICE.

60 Women's Padded Robes of crepe de chine or satin at $10.75.

75 Women's Cotton Suede in plain shades of rose, green, orchid, blue, peach at $1.95.

Sales on the Seventh Floor

Women's and Children's Stamped Dresses of voile, gingham, linen or broadcloth at HALF PRICE.

10 Needlepoint Tapestry Bags, background to be worked, at HALF PRICE.

9 Needlepoint Tapestry background to be worked at HALF PRICE.

61 Metal Bag Tops at HALF PRICE.

100 boxes of Renaissance and Colonial Candles at

47 Art Objects at AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

...Co.

...the-

...e

...SIZES IN READY-TO-
...ND TRIMMINGS ARE
... LAST-DAY-OF-THE-

...on Co. There will be quan-
...ly reduced.
...sold to make room for the

Women's Sales Fourth Floor

93 B. & J. Corsettes at HALF PRICE.
25 B. & J. Brassieres at HALF PRICE.
171 Pieces Women's Knit Underwear at HALF PRICE.
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30 Women's Slips of Georgette, metal cloth, crystal cloth at HALF PRICE.
16 Women's Nightgowns at HALF PRICE.
30 Women's Step-Ins at HALF PRICE.
30 China Silk Camisoles at HALF PRICE.
20 Women's Silk Petticoats at HALF PRICE.
40 Women's Boudoir Caps at HALF PRICE.
25 Women's Silk Pajamas, crepe, figured georgette and satin at $10.75.
25 Women's Bloomers, crepe, satin, lace trimmed at $3.95.
50 Women's Chemise in georgette, crepe, satin—trimmed with lace and not at $4.95.
50 Women's Nightgowns of crepe, radium and satin, at $7.75.
137 Women's Flannelette Gowns, broken sizes, at HALF PRICE.
75 Women's House Dresses of silk, cotton and gingham. At HALF PRICE.
60 Women's Padded Robes of crepe de chine or satin at $10.75.
75 Women's Cotton Smocks plain shades of rose, green, orchid, blue, peach, at $1.95.

Sales on the Seventh Floor

Women's and Children's Stamped Dresses of voile, gingham, linen or broadcloth at HALF PRICE.
10 Needlepoint Tapestry Bags, background to be worked, at HALF PRICE.
9 Needlepoint Tapestries, background to be worked, at HALF PRICE.
61 Metal Bag Tops at HALF PRICE.
100 boxes of Renaissance and Colonial Candles at 38c.
47 Art Objects at HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

...IAL HOSTESS
...R NAVAL AFFAIR

...y Alberta Hoover studios]
Mrs. C. H. Want

...C. H. Want, wife of Lieut-...Commander Want, was ...hostess of the speakers ...the annual dinner preceding ...given at the Elks Club re-...by the Navy Reserve Officers ..., each table being named ...Mrs. Want's table was the ...flagship of the fleet. The ...were in red white and ...behind the Admiral's chair ...the two-star Rear Ad-...ral. Mr. Want is president ...association and among the ...guests were Admiral Mc-...Commodore Walling, Capt. ..., Commodore Sears, Com-...ding and many others.

Society

...ion was given for her. The ...ded the honoree, Mr. and ...ith A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ...ussell of Pasadena and Mr. ...Kyle Gringer of Pasadena.

...ming in the social calendar ...week is the charity ...ing given by the Santa Mon-...Woman's Club on February ...Merry Lane is president of ...and Mrs. Arthur Weber, the ...of the Ways and Means ...and they are planning ...committees many inter-...features to make the event a ...one for all in addition ...care of many of the altru-...objectives that the club under-...Invitations for the charity ball ...in the mail. The event will ...at the Egyptian ballroom in ...Hart and all features offered ...entertainment of the guests ...promoted under the auspices ...Woman's Club. Many hostesses ...the District are planning logs ...for the occasion while cards ...entertaining program will be ...in diversions. Fortune tell-...palm, silhouette cutting, dainty ...and home-made candies will ...among the novelties offered for the ...benefits of their charitable works.

Ocean Park

...Monday, Miss Charity Powley ...tained at the home of her ..., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Powley, ...Third street with a dinner of ...appointments in compli-...to Miss Mary Shockey of Holly-...and Mr. William Powley, the ...of the hostess. A profusion ...roses formed the floral set-...for the pleasant event. The ...guests contributed to the en-...ment of the evening with ...selections and dramatic read-...Those present were the honored ..., Miss Irene Roberts, Miss ...Powley, Mr. Benny Berger, ...Boydon and the hostess. ...and Mrs. Curtis Powley, 2344 ...Third street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. ...P. Carroll of Los Angeles at ...at the Mission Inn, Riverside ...during their father, Mr. E. W. ...on the occasion of his 86th ...anniversary, Mrs. Frank C. ...of 317 Third street and Mrs. ...E. Mellen of 3527 Third street ...planned for him with a happy ...party at dinner in Los An-...followed by attendance at the ...Mr. Wolff and Mr. Mellen ...the merry group.

...Rev. A. Fraser entertained at ...Casa Del Mar on Saturday ...exquisitely appointed dinner ...preceding the masquerade ball. ...party costumed party later en-...dancing. At the table which ...laden with a profusion of pink ...and fern interspersed with ...candles in silver holders the ...were marked with mechanical ...of the gold filigree candy ...by Dr. and Mrs. George ..., Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodward, ...and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Jean Elliott, ...Houston, Miss Martha ..., Mr. Harry Hellings, and the

San Pedro

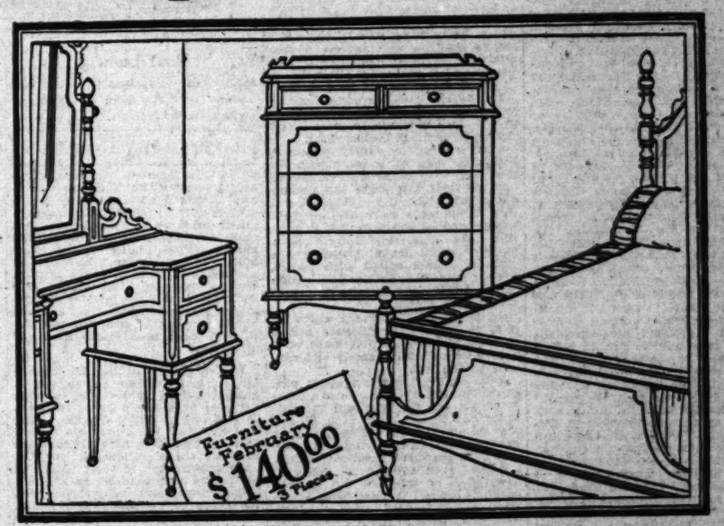
...places marked for 250 guests, ...Pedro Scottish Club recently ...served with an elaborate ban-...at the Odd Fellows' Temple, to ...celebrate the birth of the Scot-...poet, Robert Burns. Numerous ...dishes, including the time-...haggis" and "chappit pat-...made up the menu and toasts ...in keeping with the occasion were ...by members of the organiza-...followed by dancing, a pleas-...program was presented, including ...numbers by R. Willard; a high-...fling by Miss Helen Law; a ...song by C. N. Marr; a recita-...by C. N. Porter; and several ...by a vocal quartet composed ...G. Talt, W. Talt, A. Sims ...Hubbert.

...St. Valentine's suggestion ...the dainty decorations at the ...party given Monday after-...by Mrs. James F. Smith, who ...at her home at 3504 ...avenue. Occasion for the ...was the tenth birthday anni-...of Mrs. Smith's little daugh-...Barbara. Games furnished ...for the participating ..., preceding a dainty collation. ...to the affair were Roberta ..., Dorothy Dietrich, Alice ..., Gwendolyn Blenco, Maizie ..., Ruth Mooney, Dorothy Mc-..., Helen Baly, Isabelle Toman, ... and Alberta Sower and ... and James Smith.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Furniture February at BULLOCK'S

Bedroom Suite, $140, Opens Event!

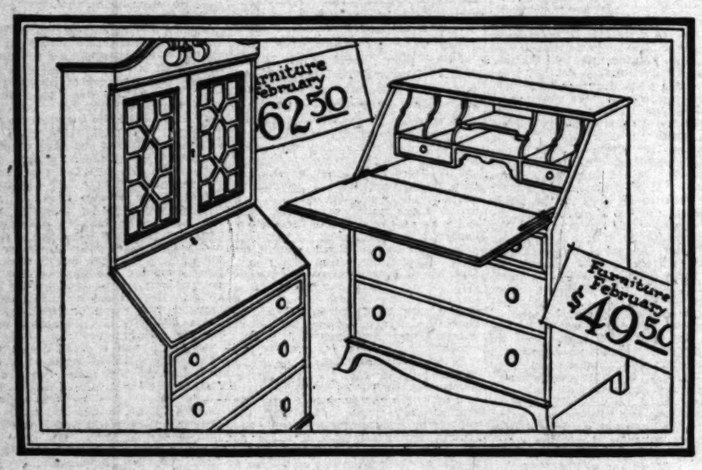


"Furniture February!" New furniture! New style tendencies! Prices that are in themselves worthy an "event!" But this is not all . . . for price interest can be of no importance unless there is assurance of Quality, unless the sponsor of these low prices has proven through years of careful building that certain ideals of Character and Sincerity are the foundation upon which all merchandise exploitation is based . . . Such is the burthen of "Furniture February" at Bullock's. A Sincerity that precludes the possibility of any price other than the right price! Come, share in this month of savings . . . on the Seventh Floor.

The Bedroom suite sketched, Vanity, Chest and full sized Bed, $140. Walnut combines with other cabinet woods. A fitting introduction to other Furniture February values.

Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan

The purpose of Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan is to extend the opportunity for the immediate acquisition and possession of Bullock's merchandise to those who feel they can not spare, at one time, the entire amount required for the complete payment of large purchases. It is a simple, dignified method and includes a down payment (varying in percentage according to the Merchandise concerned) at the time of purchase, plus a moderate carrying charge, which is graduated according to the length of time involved and added proportionately to the monthly payments.



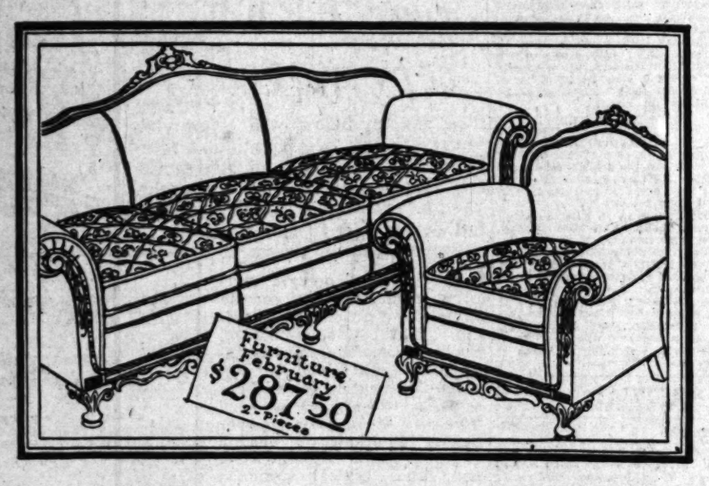
A Friendly Dignity Expresses the Secretary, $62.50; the Desk, $49.50

Entirely of mahogany! A Secretary in Early American design. Chaste, almost severe but because of its excellence of line, not at all austere. $62.50.

Also of mahogany! A Desk after the manner of Governor's Winthrop's preference. Ample drawer and writing equipment space. $49.50.

Tea Wagon Notable at $24.50

Walnut combines with gumwood . . . a happy choice! Especially when the two woods fashion a Tea Wagon of such excellent pattern as this. Drop handle, drop leaves, a lower shelf, drawer for silver and removable glass tray. $24.50.



Solid Mahogany Frame! Fine Mohair Upholstery! 2 piece Suite $287.50

For elegance! A 2-piece Living Suite that is quite the last word in modern home appointment. Solid mahogany that has been hand carved makes the outer framework. The mohair is of the finest; with reverse cushions of smart tapestry. Full webbing construction. Nachmann spring units in the cushions. Davenport and Chair, $287.50.

Arm Chair, a Broad Seat! ...$32.50

A wide sweeping seat that is wonderfully comfortable! An accomplishment for occasional Chairs are sometimes planned for appearances rather than use. Solid walnut; seat and back in Jacquard velours.

Mahogany! A Dining Suite in the Manner of Adam design, $197.00

Furniture fashion predicts a return to lighter styles! Mahogany, in particular, promises to be immensely popular—all of which makes this Dining Suite significant. Proportioned with the slender graciousness that characterized the early designs of the Brothers Adam.

8-foot Extension Table, Buffet, 5 side chairs and an Arm Chair. $197.

This Desk, $58.50! A Clever Concealment!

You would scarcely guess that this smart cabinet conceals a dozen or so pigeon holes; that it has a sizeable writing bed when opened! Walnut and Gumwood. A fashionable entrant!

For Formality! This Occasional Chair, $39.50

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

AGE CHEATED OF ITS RAVAGES

Naomi Royde-Smith in "Skin-Deep" Makes a Subtle, Keen, Affectionate and Malicious Fictional Study of a Beautiful Woman Who Refused to Grow Old

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

SKIN DEEP, OR PORTRAIT OF LUCINDA. By Naomi Royde-Smith. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This is Naomi Royde-Smith's third novel. As the author of "The Housemaid" and "The Tortoiseshell Cat" she has already won a high place among the younger English writers. Of "The Tortoiseshell Cat" Hulbert Footner wrote: "It is enchanting to discover in a first novel such a mellow wit; such a sympathetic understanding; such a delicious humor. There are certain subtle, keen, affectionate and malicious portraits of women in this novel that no man could have equaled."

"Skin-Deep" adds one more "subtle, keen, affectionate and malicious" portrait to the author's gallery. This is of the radiantly beautiful Duchess of Mercioneth, whose resemblance to the bewitching Lady Hamilton as immortalized by Romney was generally recognized. Of the Duchess a good bishop, according to Miss Royde-Smith said: "Ah, well, Nature does her utmost, once every century or so, I suppose, to prove that she can create ideal perfection. So that man shall not lose his belief in beauty."

The author chooses to make a frame for her portrait by means of a prologue and an epilogue. In the first, a Boston lady is represented as making, after long years of postponement, her first visit to England. Always she had longed to go there, believing that in that older society she would find "purer virtues, older obligations, gracious beauties, on a wider, more mystic origin." The one person she wished to meet was the divine Duchess, whose portrait by Sargent had captivated her when she first saw it as a little girl, in a Boston gallery. At the theater, her first evening, she saw the Duchess, who, however, instead of being a lovely elderly lady, was still a glorious beauty, hardly older in appearance than her own married daughters. Observing her in wonder, the American heard two men gossiping about her. They agreed she looked exactly as she had in 1909. They went on to discuss the story that the young son who had recently become head of the family, was born out of wedlock and that the two daughters of the Duchess were not the children of their mother's wedded husband. And "the fragmentary tale she had heard drifted like a smoke-cloud across the bright landscape of her mind."

Then the story begins, in the spring of 1909, with Lucinda first noticing some lines that marred the perfect contours of her lovely face. That same morning, when she went to look at the portrait of her 14-year-old twin daughters, she was disturbed at the interest in the young woman artist displayed by her long-time lover, Gervaise Moore.

The story moves like a shuttle back and forth from this, the turning point, until at length on page 139 it begins to march forward in a straight line. Up to that point we are put in possession of the facts concerning the married life of the Duchess, we learn of her lover, a journalist who "had a literary aptitude unhampered by immortal longings," of the children who graced her home, of the intimacy between her and her queer Welsh maid, and at last we become fully aware of "the imperturbable shallows" of her heart, which beats happily only when she thinks she has won success in her quest for means and methods of perpetuating her beauty, of cheating age of its ravages.

In the epilogue, we come back to our American lady, who is permitted to see the imperious Duchess in all the horrors of her Turkish bath.

Such a story in outline sounds a little like one of those paperbacks that used to be so avidly read, which bore on their title pages the glamorous words, "By the Duchess." But this is no mere story of love-given ecstasy and of bonds broken in high life. For Miss Royde-Smith is a modern sophisticate, possessing a sense of humor spiced with malice, a clear and devastating elaboration and a fine feeling for the beauty of the English language.

So her novel is elevated above its plot, is given a significance and a richness and beauty that make of it a book to be read leisurely and savored to the full.

Even at that, one can easily pick flaws. Opinion will differ as to whether or not the prologue and the epilogue add to the book, even though they do afford a fine implied contrast between two types of lovely women. And most readers will agree in thinking that even superlative ability in description of interiors and settings does not make the detail with which these are presented quite justified, even in the case of the fully equipped beauty parlor which is described in all its intricate completeness.

I do not find a dull page in the book, but even at that, I registered annoyance at having the story halted while the author proved her ability to entertain me with interiors, costumes and cosmetics.

PAN'S DAUGHTER

Cornelia Stratton Parker, the author of "An American Idyll," has written a novel in the mood and manner of that book, entitled "A Daughter of Pan," which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish. It is the story of a romanticist, an incurable adventurer who finds himself by fate's irony an insurance agent married to a practical, conscientious, unimaginative wife in a small mid-western town. Above all things, he desired a son, so his wife, true to form, presented him with a daughter.

In the story that follows Perry Lane, who had fervently determined to live his real life through his son, learned to make the best of a daughter. Inevitably the little girl and her father formed an offensive and defensive alliance against the mother and overruled her objections to overalls, pen knives, bicycles, camping trips in the deep woods and all the things that are supposed to delight a boy. Finally, daughter, like father, makes an incompatible marriage, but her spirit is not crushed and eventually the two unconventional adventurers work out the girl's happiness in an ingenious way.

INDIAN STORIES

SKUNNY WUNDY AND OTHER INDIAN TALES. By Arthur C. Parker (Gewaso Wannah.) The George H. Doran Company, New York.

In this handsome volume with its birchbark effect in binding, Gewaso Wannah, an Indian of the race of Hiawatha, tells a series of Indian stories which have been told to generations of children by their parents, many of them years before the whites appeared to destroy their solitude.

The illustrations are by Will Crawford and they well carry out the spirit of these wonder tales.

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Emil Ludwig
Author of "Napoleon," a brilliant study of "The Man of Destiny." (Boni & Liveright.)

Carl Van Vechten
Author of "Nigger Heaven," "The Tattooed Countess," etc., who is a visitor in Los Angeles. (Caricature by Miguel Covarrubias.)

Arthur Davidson Ficke
Mr. Ficke's "Selected Poems" were published recently by George H. Doran Company. (Drawing by Gladys Brown, his wife.)

Sherwood Anderson
Author of "Tar, a Midwest Childhood," one of the much-discussed books of the period. (Boni & Liveright.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

Carl Van Vechten, author of "Nigger Heaven," "The Tattooed Countess," "Peter Whipple," "Fire Crackers," etc., is a visitor in Los Angeles. Lured here, we understand, by that most thoroughgoing of vamps, the movies. The selling of his latest book, "Nigger Heaven," is that part of Harlem given over to the negroes. With a sure hand he has in this book pictured many and divers negroes, in every shade from cafe au lait to ebony, each with his own distinctive mark, each vitally alive and interesting.

In the process of livening up the arts the negroes have not stopped at music. Poetry is receiving a vital stimulus from the work of Langston Hughes, whose original lyrics, "The Weary Blues," published less than a year ago by Knopf, have already gone into three editions, an unusual record for a book of verse. Many of his poems have been set to music, a natural thing, since they spring from the songs of his people and almost sing themselves on the page.

For the first time in the seventy-seven years of the life of Harpers Magazine the names of the editors are published in the magazine, listed above the table of contents. They are Thomas B. Wells, editor; Lee F. Hartman, associate editor; F. L. Allen, assistant editor. Since the magazine was established in 1850 there have been only four editors-in-chief, Henry J. Raymond, who later founded the New York Times; Alfred H. Guernsey, Henry Mills Alden and Mr. Wells.

Judge E. A. Parry, the English jurist, whose works on crime and criminal characters have been so widely read and commented upon, has written a new book in which eleven notorious rogues and vagabonds are heroes. It is being published this fall by Charles Scribner's Sons under the title, "Vagabonds All." Differing from the other books by Judge Parry, "Vagabonds All" takes a broader view of criminal procedure and includes in its wide selection of types a courtesan, a medium, an impostor, a wandering minstrel, a zealot, a fortune-teller and a beggar.

Dodd, Mead & Co. announce that early in January will be republished one of Agatha Christie's best detective stories entitled "The Mysterious Affair at Styles." This book, for some years out of print, was originally written as the result of a wager that the author could not produce a detective story in which the reader would be unable to "spot" the guilty person before the closing chapter. The story introduces M. Hector Poirot, the famous Belgian detective, who brought about the solution of "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd."

In his book, "The Cowboy and His Interpreters," Douglas Branch says of Charles A. Siringo: "A southern university plans to make a new hall a memorial to the cattle industry that brought the State its first prosperity; and if the bearded dons accede, on one of the six plaques will be chiseled—not 'In Commemoration of the Cowboy,' not simply 'The Cowboy,' but—'Charles Siringo, Cowboy.' And if we talk of Charles Siringo rather than of the 'typical cowboy,' it is because the flesh-and-blood Siringo is more important than a myth." Houghton Mifflin Company announces that it will publish next spring, under the title, "Riata and Spurs," Siringo's own story of his adventurous life as a cowboy of the lawless border country and later as detective for the Pinkerton's. "In these days," writes Clifford Pinchot in his introduction, "when so much is written about the West by authors who never saw a cow pony outside of the circus, it is worth something to be able to lay your hands on a book written by a man who is the real thing and who tells the truth."

On the 31st inst. Alfred A. Knopf published four new books by authors whose works have already appeared under the Borzoi imprint. They are "Skin-Deep," by Naomi Royde-Smith, author of "The Housemaid;" "Lanes of Memory," by George S. Hellman, author of "Washington Irving, Esq.;" "The Lost Mr. Linthwaite," by J. S. Fletcher, author of several score of detective stores, and "Two Gentlemen in Bonds," by John Crowe Ransom, author of "Chills and Fever." In addition, they will publish "The House Without Windows," by Barbara Follett, written at the age of 9 years, and the American editions of "Thoughts on Hunting," by Peter Beckford and "The Struggle for the Rhine," by Steegman.

NEW LIGHT ON J. M. W. TURNER

THE UNKNOWN TURNER. Revelations concerning the life and art of J. M. W. Turner. By John Anderson, Jr., The Author, New York. (Distributed by Baker & Taylor, New York.)

On the title page of this handsome quarto, following the title, are these words: "With an account of the discovery of his hidden signatures and dates and the publication of the only known original manuscript of many of his sketching tours." This makes clear the purpose of the volume. Mr. Anderson has devoted years to the collection and study of Turner's drawings and now publishes the result of his labor. He finds that there are many Turner drawings that have been hitherto unknown; that each genuine Turner drawing bears a secret signature put there by Turner, that not a few drawings that pass current as Turners are spurious; and that, on the other hand, many Turners are being held as the work of other artists. All this can be cleared up by subjecting each picture to the sure test of looking for the hidden signature. There are reproductions of sixty-nine Turner drawings and sketches in the book, not one of which, according to the author, has been previously reproduced.

The author explains that he accidentally discovered on a drawing Turner's signature and the date and upon examining some twenty others found the signature and date on every one, in hidden places. Since then he has found the signature and date upon thousands of drawings. He secured sketch books and albums that had belonged to Turner, as well as many groups of drawings that had been made for patrons and had later been bound together. It appears, then, that the collection in the National Gallery comprises only about one-half of the number Turner made.

Turner in his will left his finished pictures to the National Gallery, but did not mention his collection of drawings and sketches—over 19,000 in number—in his house in Queen Anne street. These, when the disputes over the will were settled, went to the National Gallery. Ruskin divided these into three classes, those in the third class comprising nine-tenths of the collection. Mr. Anderson has come to the conclusion that there are, in addition to those in the National Gallery and in other collections, approximately 17,000. These unaccorded drawings are the ones that are the principal concern of this book, which should prove a treasure trove for students and collectors of Turners.

The volume also contains a very brief sketch of Turner's life, many interesting excerpts from other writings concerning him and his work, a valuable itinerary of Turner's travels, an account of Turner's sketching tour of 1830 and other interesting data.

A striking chapter is entitled "by Way of Comment." In it Mr. Anderson quotes comment after comment by various persons who have written on Turner and his work. After each, he appends his own comment, which is often in complete disagreement with the original. For instance. We have this statement by William White: "Unfortunately, Turner very rarely signed his drawings." Mr. Anderson's comment is: "We respectfully submit a new reading of the above: Fortunately, Turner always signed (and dated) his drawings." To this statement of Cosmo Monkhouse: "There is at least one note missing in his gamut of human circumstances—that of domesticity. Turner shows us men at work in the fields, on the seas, in the mines, in the battle, bargaining in the market and carousing at the fair, but never at home," Mr. Anderson replies: "The fact never occurred to Mr. Monkhouse that there might possibly be some Turner drawings in existence which he had not seen . . . An interesting article might well be written concerning the things which Turner could not draw—but did; where he did not go—but went; what he could not do—but did; what he did, as he Wapping—but did not; the kind of man he was—but was not, etc."

Merely as a collection of Turner reproductions the volume is of value to the art student; as a source of new and important facts about Turner and his drawings, it seems to be invaluable.

GUY DE MAUPASSANT

Hitherto no life of Guy de Maupassant as ever appeared in English, and even in France no adequate attempt has been made to write a biography of an author whose fame outside his own country is comparable only to that of Balzac and Dumas. This season, however, has produced in rapid succession several works treating this master of the short story. Important among them is Ernest Boyd's "Guy de Maupassant," a biographical study, published by Alfred A. Knopf. It is a pioneering work in which many threads have been patiently brought together and a carefully documented attempt has been made to describe the man behind the works which have held countless readers the world over. Knopf is also the publisher of the only complete translation of De Maupassant in English.

BOOK REVIEWING EXPLAINED

Henry Seidel Canby, in an article on "The Morals and Morale of Book Reviewing," in the free-lance writers' handbook (Writer Publishing Company,) thus sums up the elements of a good book review:

"Good reviewing is good thinking plus good feeling plus good writing. It is not an exposure of the reviewer's wit, it is not a variation played upon an author's theme, it is not time serving, it is not writing down or writing up. It is a shrewd and feeling statement, backed by knowledge, pointed by observation, inspired by candor, and warned by genuine interest, of what a book is and is worth, worth for us, worth as science or as literature."

ON THINGS SPIRITUAL

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

DAILY READINGS. By Leila Simon Castberg. Published by the Church of Divine Power, Los Angeles.

Ouspensky, in his "Tertium Organum" declares: "Anything that arrests the progress of thought is false." By the same token it may be said that anything that contributes to the advancement of thought has its own good part in the realm of relative truth. In this connection it is interesting to note the increasing number of books being printed with the purpose of calling man's attention to his inner, finer, better nature which may be developed for his own happiness and utilized for the service of his fellows.

"Daily Readings," is the first of a series of books published in response to a persistent demand for systematic daily spiritual study. Two similar volumes are to follow. The author does not pretend to have a monopoly on "truth" but offers her little book to the world to supplement other somewhat similar works which tend to awaken man to a consciousness of his kinship with the "Over-soul." The following quotations from the book, chosen at random, will give the reader a general idea of its contents:

"Divine Power is ever present and works in a perfectly natural way through the three-fold nature of man—body, mind and spirit. Contact with Divine Power is easy and natural and is the normal, rational solution of the problems of life.

"To come into touch with Divine Power something more is required than silence, meditation and prayer. These are necessary, but equally so is conscious, directed activity. Emancipation from all disease, poverty and pain is the natural result of thinking always from the Divine center within. Faith is a great, creative spiritual force, dynamic in power, and upon whatever plane it is used it engenders confidence, purpose and, eventually, success."

Reviewing a book of humor is almost as difficult a task as being spontaneously funny.—[Point of View, in the January Bookman.

NEW YORK'S BEST SELLERS

Following is the list of the six best sellers in fiction and non-fiction in Brentano's New York stores for the week ending January 15.

FICTION—The Plutocrat, Booth Tarkington, Doubleday, Page; Tomorrow Morning, Anne Parish, Harper; Revelry, Samuel H. Adams, Boni and Liverright; Galahad, John Erskine, Bobbs Merrill; This Days' Madness, Anonymous, Bobbs Merrill; The Sun Also Rises, Ernest Hemingway, Scribner.

NONFICTION—Story of Philosophy, Will Durant, Simon and Schuster; Benjamin Franklin: The First Civilized American, Phillips Russell, Brentano; This Believing World, Lewis Browne, Macmillan; Royal Road to Romance, Richard Hallburton, Bobbs Merrill; Our Times, Mark Sullivan, Scribner; Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President, Will Rogers, A. and C. Boni.

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"THE MAN OF DESTINY" EVOKED

In This Biography by Emil Ludwig We See the Life of Napoleon as a Great Drama, Unfolding Act by Act, as He Marches to His Fate

BY THOMAS F. FORD

NAPOLEON. By Emil Ludwig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. Boni & Liveright, New York.

This is a life of Napoleon, written with the imagination and insight of a novelist, by an author whose interest is in the man and his motives rather than in the historical events of which he was the center. Emil Ludwig sees Napoleon's life as a great drama, unfolding act by act as "the man of destiny" marches to his fate. In the book we see Napoleon believing in his star from the day he turned his guns on the mob in Paris, to his last gasp on his death bed on the Island of St. Helena. How he rose from obscurity to the supreme position in Europe, is one of the dramatic stories of modern times. Readers of this tome of nearly 700 pages will close it with regret, for in it is a dramatic and fascinating evocation of one of the most astounding and tragic characters in human history.

In this book you will find no moralizing as to Napoleon's failure; no criticism that he left France poorer in men and money and prestige; no emphasis on the fact that he laid half the world in ashes and drenched a continent in blood. What we do find here, not stated by the author, but logically and inexorably developed, is that in Napoleon's first victory was the seed of his final defeat. His nature was synonymous with limitless ambition. Each victory only paved the way for the next triumph, and along that path lies frustration. But if his span of power was short he managed to encompass within the two decades of his activity the achievements of a hundred extraordinary human lives.

Never was a leader so gifted with the genius for doing. His mental equipment worked with the rapidity of the lightning's flash, no sooner was his mind poised for action than his hand answered the impulse. For Napoleon decision was sybonymuce with action. He was not insensible to the value of fine words on occasion, but the words only masked action ready for the spring.

Napoleon had a great dream that of creating a United States of Europe, following in the main the Federal plan of the United States of America, he, of course, to be the supreme ruler, to give the laws and to erect a structure that would banish war from Europe for all time. His ideal was equality under the law. He was a child of the Revolution, but he repudiated the slogan of liberty and fraternity. His oft-expressed passion for peace was not of the pacifist brand. In peace he saw the possibilities of orderly progress; of a steadily increasing commerce; of content among the masses that made for increasing state revenues, the opportunity for his vast schemes for material development.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

RECENT BOOKS

THE WORSHIP OF NATURE. By Sir James George Frazer. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This erudite volume by the author of "The Golden Bough" is more than a complete and thorough account of the worship of nature, for not only does it trace the wid-spread human tendency to personify and worship the sun, the moon and the earth as deities, but it also brings out the fact than many of the beliefs, usually accepted as peculiar to Judaism and Christianity, have a much more primitive origin. The forms and social effects of the various kinds of nature-worship, from the time of the ancient Chaldeans and the later Babylonians, from the Vedic Indians, ancient Persians and Egyptians on to the Greeks and Romans and also among the less civilized races of the Dark Continents as well as the Chinese and Japanese variants are all painstakingly described and enumerated.

In the series of Gifford Lectures—delivered by Sir James George Frazer before the University of Edinburgh, and of which this book is a complete record, the lecturer introduced his subject by mentioning that since the Gifford lectureship was founded to stimulate the study of "natural theology" or the conception which man, without the aid of revelation, has formed of the existence of a God or gods, each lecturer has naturally chosen to deal with that aspect of the general subject with which his own special studies had made him best acquainted. The fact that Frazer had devoted himself to studying the re-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

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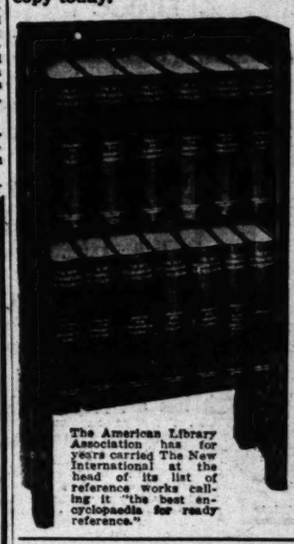

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BY THOMAS F. FORD

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(Continued on Page 18, Column ...

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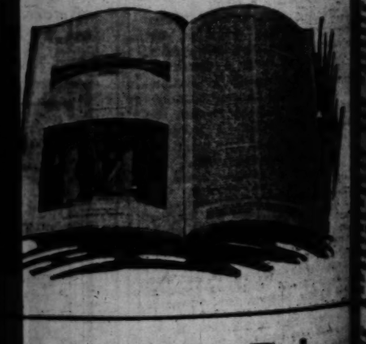

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...your spring coats have no ... add a boutonniere, and ...fashioned handing of the ...mental.

...ne you won't forget are served ... including Sunday, at ... Studio Tea Room, ... West Melrose, where ... chef performs miracles ... Sunday dinner from 12 ... to 7. Enjoy lunching in this ...bohemian setting where so ... your favorite movie stars ... time—take your guests ... an unusual experience.

...ed by experts—9x12 car- ... and steed for $6, ori- ...ed for 5 cents a square ... insured while in their ... Babylon Oriental Rug ... at S. Western. GR. 6506.

...ow somewhat higher than ... and are shown in beret, ... depot turbin effects.

...to make wax flowers, Betty ... and you'll enjoy it. Betty ... Shop—party favors ... decorations a feature.

...ir restored to natural color ... Lela Rutopean treat- ...that she kill dandruff, stop ... and improve the hair ... relieve headache. Re- ...every case. Consultation free. ...ment, $1. Swedish System. ...State Bldg.

...Permanent Wave Shop ...manent marcel with ringlet ... $10, using the Nestle Steam ... and includes an oil ... shampoo and water or ... dried, work done by ex- ...and guaranteed. Third floor, ...Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

...Millinery has changed its ... Clever Hat Co., and will con- ...clean and reblock felt and ...hats, into smart new styles at ...Theater Bldg. 640 S. Broadway.

...Hollywood Permanent Wave ...the very newest thing in per- ...waves can be had—those wide ...head" waves and fluffy ...made for every type! The ...Hawaiian Wonder, Fredericks, Eu- ...and other systems used. 5164 ...Blvd. Cl. 1703.

...smart spring suits, ...and ensembles are created es- ...for you by Benioff, master ...who has delighted the discrimi- ...ladies of Los Angeles these ...years. Imported fabrics on dis- ...at S. Western.

...very smart costume jewelry ...in the rose pattern, the ...made of sterling silver.

...permanent waves ...that will last from six to ...months—wide, soft, beautiful ...waves—are made by the ...Process. Waves the ...longest hair, the coarsest ...with the greatest suc- ...the whitest hair without any ... If your hair has been ...by permanent waving ...can be taken out the kinks ...into it lovely. Seventh floor, ...Bldg., TUcker 8333.

...hair can be beautifully ...by Mr. Aerts, the well-known ...wave artist, who not only ...in touch with the latest French ...but is constantly originating ...ideas of his own. Mr. Aerts ...permanent wave which is de- ...charming and he knows just ...to wave your hair in a fash- ...suited to your type. West- ...Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth ...DU. 9013.

...ange, for those who do not ...the high neck, there are va- ...—the round, the "V" ...turned-back lapels, and the ...the most trying neckline of ...

...don't you like something quite ...a hair bob. Those three men ...at Hinds, Ray's do exceedingly ...hair shaping and make lovely ...waves, shadow and swirl waves. ...permanent wave in its most ar- ...form also given by experts. 3345 ...Blvd., near Catalina. WA. ...

...Supper after the theater at Chatham's—just the thing! A real Southern supper — delicious sugar-cured Southern ham and eggs—tempting dishes of various kinds prepared by a colored chef who is a real artist! And everybody is talking about those dinners—the popular dollar dinner and the de luxe dinner at $2. Take your family — a delightful place—just off Washington Blvd. at 1826 S. Vermont.

Among the many exquisite jewels displayed by Roessel & Co., which may be viewed by anyone interested in rare and beautiful things, are two of the largest precious stones in the State—an immense round diamond and a sapphire of unusual beauty. You'll enjoy a visit to this smart shop at 303 Brack-Shops.

Blouses of plain crepe are devoid of trimming, save for the fine tucks and faggoting, which are features of this season.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15 VA. 7315.

Nu-Bone Corsetless Corsets and Corselettes made to measure and repairing neatly done on your old corset. 903 Brack Shops. TU. 5033.

A beautiful permanent wave $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill. Suite 304. ME. 2991.

Sport dresses have taken on new touches which give them more of a feminine appeal; they are swagger and at the same time fetching!

Select your draperies and tapestries for upholstering at home! There you can see the various designs displayed in the rooms where they will be hung —and you are sure to get something smart which will harmonize. H. E. Simank will send experts who will gladly give estimates. 725-727 West Ninth. VA. 0767.

Smart reversible top coats—really two coats in one—with calfskin on one side and novelty woolen on the other—are made to order in many stunning styles by Evelyn Myers, that clever designer formerly with Colburn's. Prices are surprisingly reasonable. Special reductions on spring furs and all made up fur garments—also 50 per cent reduction on remodeling with work out in ten days. 2022 West Seventh. DU. 8638.

The very high neck with scarf ends or cravat tied at one side is the very acme of smartness.

The new compose and ensemble suits and afternoon frocks are beautifully made at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung for 35 and 50 cents and up, safety knots 50 cents and up, beaded bags repaired and relined skillfully. Jewelry cleaned by experts free of charge while you wait. Bee Noryne, 601 Brack-Shops. VA. 7930.

The newest hats follow the contour of the head, some of them have earflabs which cover the ears completely, very much after the fashion of an aviator's cap.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. Your home or 8971 W. 6th, near Western. Florence Abel, Kree College, N. Y. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best references. Sensible prices. VE. 8118.

For evening the rhinestone buckle, sometimes with color introduced in the border, is the most favored.

The latest permanent waves, $10, entire head; beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway, VA. 8410.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, 61. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Permanent wave special for February, $12.50. An artistic wave to suit your type by Bolette Larsen, skilled operator with years' of experience. 430 Consolidated Bldg. MA. 5192.

Dine "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" at Madame Helene's Rose Villa! Out of her famous cuisine come specially prepared dishes, unusually delicious — roast young duckling, chicken Southern style, roast Tom turkey, filet mignon and many wonderful salads and desserts. Breakfast, luncheon and tea served in her unique English flagstone garden — walnut butterscotch waffles any time! Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Terrace 7-J-3. Sunday dinner from 12 to 9.

Caroline's will move Tuesday, February 1, from 608 W. Seventh to the seventh floor, Brack Shops, where they will continue to create those smart frocks and gowns which have become so popular. The $10 special—the design chosen from a dozen or so spring models— will be offered again for a limited time only. Prices always reasonable and work expertly done.

A boutonniere is seen on every dress and costume shown for spring, dainty yarn flowers, chiffon flowers, flowers of lacquered muslin, china and crystal posies and large, flat flowers of beautifully colored leather.

Take dinner at St. Ann's Inn some Sunday—especially if you have guests. You will wonder why you have never done so before! You'll love the trip and the dinner is sure to be one of those long-remembered repasts—it's only $1.50. That chef certainly knows his public—and cooks to please particular folks and the service is wonderful. This hospitable old English inn—with its charming lobby, wide plazas, spacious dining-room, is at Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Remember—Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line from 25 to 50 cents plain and 40 cents to $1 knotted. 802 Brack Shops. Bags lined with Skinner's satin $2. Gold and platinum jewelry repaired by expert, reasonable prices and work guaranteed.

Remodeling skillfully done and stunning new frocks and gowns made by McClellan & Hull, expert gown builders. 802 Brack Shops. ME. 1278.

The woman who cares for individual effects in her coiffure will especially appreciate the Thomas Silhouette—a permanent wave charmingly adaptable to various types. The Thomas Permanent Wave Shop, 901 Brack Shops. ME. 2322.

Those smart new foxes in two-skin effects are shown in modish shades by Chestnut at 403 Brack Shops. He offers one-half off on all remodeling and repairing during February and work out in ten days. His designing is unusually clever. TU. 5616.

Shadow clocks are seen on the smartest chiffon sport hose and add much to the attraction of the new spring stockings.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 732 S. Spring.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, M. D., expert electrologist: 36c hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y., 528 Loew's State.

Are you in need of a bit of cash? Sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Ferguson. He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, $1. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Smart cloth coats are beautifully made with or without fur collars and cuffs, by Mora Hutchins, who does exceptionally artistic designing and makes very reasonable charges. Formerly with John Klein. She offers special reductions on fur remodeling and will call at your home to make estimates. 465 N. Western. HO. 8975.

Shoe buckles are exceedingly popular, and are cut square, oblong or circular in cut steel.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Holiday prices.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Mabel B. Segley, president of the Rebecca Assembly of California, was the honored guest of Paloma Rebekah Lodge, No. 237, last Friday, when Iva D. Keene, District Deputy President, and her installing staff installed the following officers: Ada E. O'Brien, N.G.; Addie Clark, V.G.; Kate A. Elwood, J.P.N.G.; Ella Peeler, Recording Secretary; Clara Parker, Financial Secretary; Mabel Streeter, Treasurer; Sophie Neuman, Chaplain. The Paloma Rebekah Lodge meets every Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, Washington and Oak streets, Los Angeles.

B'NAI B'RITH

President M. L. Rapheld of District No. 4 addressed a well-attended meeting of the Santa Monica lodge of the B'nai B'rith and the Ladies' Auxiliary last week. Mr. Rapheld painted a vivid picture of the accomplishments of the last year. In honor of his presence a large class was initiated by the Santa Monica degree team. During the evening some unusually entertaining numbers were presented by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Betram, Misses Enid and Madelene, the former as pianist and the latter in song numbers, assisted by their cousin, Loraine Alcalay. Announcement was made by the entertainment committee that at the get-together dance on February 15 the Bon Ton Orchestra will furnish music. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be on the evening of February 8 at the Masonic Temple, 936 Santa Monica Boulevard.

STATE SOCIETIES

An annual event looked forward to all the year is the reception, dinner and program staged by officers and workers of the State Societies and Federation of State Societies. To this all who are interested will be welcome and reservation must be made at once through the secretary, C. H. Parsons, at the Hotel Rosslyn, FAber 3300. The date is Monday evening, the 31st inst., and the place the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. The reception hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will precede the dinner hour and the program will follow around the table. Col. F. M. Rubles, president of the Federation of State Societies, will be toastmaster. Among the speakers will be Judge H. Parker Wood, Hon. Milton Bryan, Dr. Mary Green Korstad and Mrs. William D. McConnell. Dr. C. C. Colegrove will speak on the "Source of Ideals." Miss Emily Korstad will supply violin solos, Mrs. Elna Starner Gelman will sing and Edward Lawless will give harmonica solos. Each State will have its table if arrangements are made in advance.

President W. Warren Campbell is calling Coloradoans to their monthly social at Moose Hall next Saturday evening. The program will precede dancing. This is the only meeting of the Colorado State Society in the month, except that the annual picnic will be February 27, at Sycamore Grove.

The Minnesotans have obtained the services of the Cotton Blossom Quartet for their social reunion next Friday evening at Music Art Hall. Dancing will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

An event of the week will be the rally of New Englanders next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be at the Veterans' Hall. Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire will join in the reunion. There will be a program of readings, music and addresses, and dancing will follow.

New York State folk will enjoy a reunion with program and dancing next Thursday evening. President George H. MacNeill will be in charge of the evening. There will be roll call of counties and prize awards.

The North Dakota State Society will picnic Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Dr. D. C. Plannette and Ben H. Harrold are in charge of the program.

At the Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon at noon on the 25th inst. Bert Howard rendered his own compositions on the piano. Dr. C. N. Gosney gave a thirty-minute talk on his recent travels through India and Egypt and showed several reels of interesting films.

The stag banquet and show for February 4 at 7 p.m. at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, where Sim W. Crabill, Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, and other notables of Shrinedom will be entertained, bids fair to be a memorable occasion.

Plans were formulated for the members and their families to attend the Hollywood Playhouse performance of the evening of February 10.

GAGES HONORED

A surprise party was given last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gage at their new home, 811 North Coronado street, by Mrs. Aileen Anderson, Stanton drill team captain, and members of the drill team. Mrs. Anderson has the honor of being the only woman military captain, and it was her good work with her team that carried off the first prize at Pasadena last May. Mr. Gage was presented with a birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Mable Bishop.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, met last Wednesday night and initiated a large class of candidates. The next class initiation will be conducted the latter part of February.

For the last month the lodge has been devoting its activities to the social life. Several good entertainments have been given, among them the pictures shown by the police department, with Sergt. E. L. Johnson in charge.

Next Wednesday night will be the regular business meeting of the lodge. The matter of forming a degree staff and drill team will be taken up.

Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, installed officers at the last meeting. This chapter has doubled its membership in the last year, and is out to double it again this year. Club quarters are at the Moose Home, 1024 South Grand avenue.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

An announcement of interest to the Independent Foresters of Southern California was made at the monthly entertainment of Court E. G. No. 33, Tuesday evening by High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson, who said that the success of the sanatorium in Lopes Canyon has caused so many of the order's membership afflicted with tuberculosis to prefer California to the other sanatorium in New York that it is necessary to enlarge the institution and another building will be erected immediately. This will make the fifteenth building on the grounds. The "san." was recently inspected by the State authorities and given the highest possible rating. Dr. Dickson also announced that progress has been made on plans for the Independent Foresters' hospital for Los Angeles, and that its erection is a matter for the near future.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard has issued a calendar for February, March and April showing something interesting for every Wednesday afternoon for that period. The next event will be an all-day session of the Thimble Club, with luncheon for next Wednesday with the afternoon devoted more to social activities than work.

The high auditors of the High Court of Southern California, N. C. Fedley of Pomona and A. P. Duncan of Santa Paula, were in Los Angeles last week making an audit of the High Secretary's books.

Court Glendale's officers were installed on the evening of the 21st inst., by the high standing committee, with High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson as installing officer. There also was a class of twelve initiated.

Beginning with February 3, Court E. G. will meet on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays. A fine program has been arranged for next Thursday evening by Chief Ranger "Bill" Topham, and there will be a large class of neophytes.

W.R.C.

Many organizations, particularly women's clubs, have departments devoted to Americanizing the immigrant, to whom is taught the significance of our Constitution and flag. However, one form of Americanization work that is not usually recognized in this status is teaching the American-born the value of his flag. This form of education has been adopted as one of its prime purposes by Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16, an affiliation of Stanton Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. In order that clubs and lodges may salute and respect the colors correctly, the corps has presented several flags to them for their own possession. Last Saturday evening the corps gave a stand of colors to the Auxiliary of Legion Post No. 206, at Highland Park, represented by its president, Mrs. Ada Thomas, and a group of officers.

LONG TRIPS ON LOCATION ANNOUNCED

Seven Companies to Take Departure at Early Date on 1927 Schedule

With the beginning of production of the 1927 film schedule, at least seven companies will make their departures soon for locations from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Two others will also take long location trips in order to obtain the proper backgrounds for pictures going into production at an early date.

The locations are varied and extend from the Arctic Circle to the South Seas and from New York to California.

Clarence Brown, who will direct "The Trail of '98," will take a large company to Alaska and the Klondyke, where he will film the screen adaptation of Robert W. Service's novel in the original locales.

Reginald Barker will take his company into the high mountain regions of Colorado for scenes of "The Branding Iron."

William Beaudine will take the "Frisco Sally Levy" company to San Francisco this month and Sam Wood, who is directing "Red, White and Blue," will go north to Del Monte. Stuart Paton will direct the next Tim McCoy historical western on location in Wyoming and it is veryprobable that "The Wind," which is soon to be a starring vehicle for Lillian Gish, will be made in the Panhandle country of Texas.

Jack Conway, who is to direct John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out," will film a portion of this picture at sea, most likely along the most ruggest portions of the Pacific Coast. It is planned to send John S. Robertson, who will direct "Captain Salvation," to the warmer waters and uninhabited islands off the lower Mexican coast.

While nothing definite h been decided in regard to the New York sequences of King Vidor's original and unnamed picture, which he is now directing, it is possible the company will go to New York for a portion of the exteriors.

With the beginning of spring a large company will be sent to the Bahamas to resume work on "The Mysterious Island," which was halted on account of the many hurricanes sweeping the vicinity.

FUN FILMS GO ABROAD FOR LOCALE

New Atmosphere Given Two Reelers Being Made at Christie Studio

Christie comedies of the present season are being produced with new and unusual settings, atmosphere and stories, outstanding among which are pictures of French and Scotch atmosphere. The first is a Scotch comedy starring Bobby Vernon, called "Hoot Mon." Bobby is supported in this by Frances Lee. Harold Beaudine directed.

"Hoot Mon" is conclusive proof of Al Christie's sense of humor, for Christie himself is as Scotch as kilts. This two-reeler, the third Bobby Vernon has made this season, has not only been approved by Mr. Christie, but is, he states, one of the funniest that Bobby has made for some time.

Another picture that branches out into fresh fields for its atmosphere is a Billy Dooley comedy with a French locale, titled "Have Courage." It deals with the adventures of the "misfit sailor" in a French seaport, and has unusual shots of the foreign setting with the visiting United States fleet for a background. Natalie Joyce and Yola D'Avril, a real French beauty, are prominent in "Have Courage," and Eddie Baker is the villain. William Watson wielded the megaphone for "Have Courage."

Jimmie Adams is also being starred in comedies that are unusual in setting and story, preparations now being made to make a forthcoming South Seas cannibal comedy, one of the outstanding ones on that young star's program of six pictures for this year.

Literary activity should be acclaimed more heartily as a therapeutic measure. To be sure, music hath its charms and matrimony its good points, but writing as a means of making life bearable and interesting to deranged and dissatisfied men and women is not to be despised.—[Point of View, in the January Bookman.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

ligious conceptions of ancient and backward races made the history of nature-worship has imperative theme.

That "Patience had her perfect work" in the nature of the individual who has so painstakingly pursued the numerous lines of investigation the results of which are here chronicled, is certain. The conclusion arrived at by the ordinary reader will doubtless be that ever since man developed the power to wonder—which Plato declared to be the beginning of philosophy—he has been striving to discover local habitation for that power which his consciousness identifies as "A motion and a spirit that impels and rolls through all things."

NEW CHALLENGES TO OLD FAITH. By Sherwood Eddy. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The key to Mr. Eddy's book is his question in the subtitle to this volume, "What shall I believe in the light of psychology and the new science?"

The author traces, of course, from his own peculiar point of view, the changes that have taken place in the world of thought and action in the past thirty years. Though there have been vast changes in the world of mechanics, these changes are no greater than in the spiritual and religious world. Just what these changes are and their influence on religious faith is the subject of this book. Mr. Eddy, of course, believes that there is a great spiritual principle behind all this change and that this principle, like a great torch of light held aloft is guiding the world into a fuller, deeper, broader concept of the more important things of life.

GROWING UP WITH A CITY. By Louise de Koven Bowen. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Chicago is the city in which Mrs. Bowen grew up, her memory going back to the days before Lincoln was elected President, when she used to play with Tad when the Lincolns were in Chicago, as they were now and then when Lincoln had legal business there. But she has many stories to tell that antedate her own memories by years, as her grandfather came to Fort Dearborn in 1835 and her brother was born in the fort. So the little Louise de Koven was brought up on tales of Indian raids and massacres, of cholera epidemics and of other pioneer happenings.

Her own memory of Chicago shows us the little town with mud streets in which their red brick house at the corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street was considered as far out of town. Memories of the Chicago fire, of early sleigh ride parties, of the first liveried coachman that appeared in Chicago, of early theatrical events and social events are all put down vividly and with a lively zest.

But the author's interests expanded with the expansion of the city and we soon begin to read of civic problems that troubled the energetic young woman who was then the young Mrs. Bowen. Free kindergartens, nurseries, hospitals, charities of various kinds began to absorb her and so the bulk of the book is taken up with Mrs. Bowen's very readable accounts of her activities in good works. Told in an unassuming way, we yet read between the lines of a splendidly useful life lived to the full by a many-sided woman of character and ability.

MISTRESS NELL GWYN. A novel. By Marjorie Bowen. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This novel forms the basis for the screen presentation of the story of Nell Gwyn, one-time mistress of Charles II. The author writes with a light touch, sketching in the royal lover and his courtiers on the one hand and poor Nell's humble friends and neighbors on the other.

It is in a series of episodes that the story is told. In its course the honesty and faithfulness of the king's humble favorite are brought home, so that she appears as one of those innocent sinners that no one can condemn. The book is readable and reasonably interesting, but without special merit as a literary product.

THE MEANING OF PSYCHOLOGY. By C. K. Ogden. Harper & Bros. New York.

This might be called an outline of psychology, for it sets forth clearly the generally accepted laws and opinions in the field of psychology, with the variations as sponsored by different schools.

Prof. Ogden has an understanding of the new as well as the old in psychology, so here we find enlightening explanations of and comments on such comparatively recent schools as the psychoanalysts and the behaviorists.

The method adopted is to take up the usual topics, such as the mind and the body, impulse and inhibition, how the brain works, purpose and interest, emotion and character, and how we think, and to give a clear exposition of the best opinion, as the author sees it, with the theories and explanations of each of the schools.

Thus the reader is enabled in this one volume to cover the field of psychology as it is today, with a scholar and one who is able to keep himself remarkably free from bias, explaining and commenting. Prof. Ogden is able to find some truth in each of the schools, though he is likewise able to see the exaggeration in some of them. For behaviorism he has a critical eye.

Screen Writer Runs Gamut of Human Emotion

That a scenario writer, to be successful, must possess the ability to put on paper every human emotion is evidenced by the schedule of stories that have been assigned to Albert Shelby LeVino, premier writer for the De Mille studios, within the past few months.

"Corporal Kate," a war story, demanded a sense of humor and a sense of tragedy. This picture has several big moments of tragedy and ripples with humor.

LeVino's next assignment was "His Dog," an outdoor story starring a man and a mongrel. Into this scenario LeVino had to put every possible bit of human interest and pathos.

Then came "Turkish Delight," the Irvin Cobb original into which LeVino has poured laughs and fast action.

Now he has been assigned the task of writing the scenario for "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," which is to be one of the biggest releases on the De Mille program for 1927. This story must contain every element of war—sorrow, joy, romance, hate, love, laughter and tears.

Smokers of Great Britain burned nearly one-third more American cigarettes in the past year than in the previous twelve months.

LANGDON IN NEW GRADE AS FUNSTER

"Long Pants" Declared to Rank Star in Highest Class of Comedians

With the completion this week of "Long Pants," Harry Langdon definitely steps into the class of the greatest screen comedians.

In point of expenditure of time, effort and money, "Long Pants" is Langdon's greatest screen effort.

One hundred and nineteen actual working days, or approximately four months, have been spent in camera work.

Six weeks were spent in story development before filming began.

Another three weeks will be spent in cutting and editing.

By the time the completed negative of "Long Pants" is delivered by the Langdon Corporation to First National for release the picture will have required more than six months of unceasing effort.

In point of monetary expenditure, "Long Pants" is said to rank with the greatest comedies of recent years. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in building elaborate sets. The cast, including Alma Bennett, Priscilla Bonner, Gladys Brockwell, Alan Roscoe and others, is one of the most pretentious and expensive ever assembled to surround a comedy star.

A long sequence in technicolor, unique and revolutionary in comedy, involved a large expenditure of money as well as time. A medieval castle, complete with moat, courtyard and garden, was especially constructed for this sequence. Weeks were spent in developing color schemes which would be restful to the eye, yet rich in color value. In this sequence, for the first time in his cinematic career, Langdon appears "all dressed up" in the deliciously appealing high lights of the picture.

"Long Pants" contains many other surprising innovations. The introduction of technicolor is said to be in the nature of an experiment to determine the public reaction. If the re-

NEW BIOGRAPHY OF NAPOLEON

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said: "Sooner or later, this union will be brought about by the force of events. The first impetus has been given; and, after the fall and the disappearance of my system, it seems to me that the only way in which an equilibrium can be achieved in Europe is through a league of nations."

Readers who have studied Napoleon's life and who have been inclined to blame him for his divorcing of Josephine, will get from this book a somewhat different slant on that tragedy. That the putting away of a helpmeet was a cold-blooded procedure, all, including his warmest partisans, will admit. That it was in the stars for Napoleon to commit this act, appears, plainly, as his life is here unfolded. His passion for personal power was no less intense than his passion for the perpetuation of that power in a son. This son Josephine could not give him. As he viewed the matter, a son was essential. That he suffered a great wrench in putting Josephine aside, there is little doubt. He certainly was not in love with the little Austrian Princess. He was at that time infatuated with a Polish princess, Walewaski, who was the mother of a child by him. Had he been considering his own private preference in the matter he would have married her. But he was determined that his son should be of royal blood, although he was always contemptuous of what he called the "royal asses" who held their thrones by blood and divine right.

If he had a weakness it was his passion for his worthless family. Of his brothers he made puppet kings. On his sisters he bestowed wealth and titles. On his mother, whom he dearly loved and for whose judgment he had great respect, he piled riches with a lavish hand. For his brother Lucian, the ablest of his lot, though estranged from him, he really had a deep and sincere affection and probably a solid respect.

This extraordinary man was a symbol of his time. He was as much a puppet in the hands of blind fate as any of the tinsel monarchs he attempted to place on wobbly thrones. The difference was that Napoleon was able, because of his tremendous driving force, to stay the hand of destiny for a brief period and apparently mold it to his will. But doing so temporarily may be likened to the achievement of a great engineer who builds a mighty dam that for a period impounds the waters of some great rushing torrent, backing them up and submerging vast territories in the rear. The engineer's calculations have been checked carefully, the materials used are of the best, the excavations for the foundations are deep and well seated on bedrock, but, alas, one of the thousand workmen who rear the structure has been careless. A tiny flaw passes unnoticed. The water creeps in, wears first a minute crevice, later gnaws a bigger opening, finally, the pressure from above and behind becomes so great that the whole structure crumbles and the flood goes roaring down, spreading havoc and destruction.

Emil Ludwig is a workman who has won fame as the author of a series of poetic dramas written when he was in the first flush of youth. One of these is "Tristan and Isolde," and of three great biographies, those of Bismarck, Wagner and Goethe.

Bridge Tea at Hollywood Set for Tomorrow

Members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood are invited to the regular monthly bridge-tea to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the club lounge. Mrs. Carl Bush is hostess of the affair, and will be assisted by Mrs. John Hefferlin and Mrs. Ridley Taylor, who will preside at the tea urns. Other club members who will help are Mrs. Frederick Richmond, Mrs. Allison Strock, Mrs. Walter Riblet, Mrs. Mabel Mildren, Mrs. Fred Seibley, Mrs. Willis Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Woodhouse, Mrs. Wayne Webster and Miss Lula Maeyers. Members may bring guests at a nominal fee. Mrs. Jessie Rose Lockard, who has been conducting successful bridge classes sponsored by the Woman's Club of Hollywood during the past two months, will answer questions during the afternoon.

Canada buys about half the slippers sent from the United States to all other countries.

CLARENCE BROWN TO DEPICT SERVICE TALE OF GOLD RUSH

...years ago Robert W. Service ... for the motion picture and did ... it.

... of the two novels written by ... who is better known as a ... of the Klondike gold ... "The Trail of '98." Dur- ...ment's description of the ter- ...ors of the trail, when ...men were battling the unre- ...forces of nature, under the ...the lure of gold, he modestly ...his descriptive powers unable ...with the scene before him. He ...another method of depict- ...the stampede in the following ...

...for a medium to express it ... Potentia poetry isn't big ... poet isn't big enough. What ... is something between the ... something that will interpret ... stir the great heart of the ...

...prayer is said to be granted in ... picture, which at the time ... was but little advanced from ... theatrical stage. And the very scenes for which he appealed, again it must be said in all modesty, for a more adequate manner in which to depict to the public are to be filmed —in all their bitter truths.

Clarence Brown, has been entrusted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with the filming of Service's book, "The Trail of '98."

What "The Birth of a Nation," was to the South, "The Covered Wagon" to the West, "The Trail of '98" is to be to the North. The gold rush to the Klondike will be transferred to the screen by Brown is in all fidelity. Many of the scenes will be photographed in the Klondike, using thousands of people. And before this huge background, which will have the constant push, the ever-present menace of climate, the overpowering forces of nature and the cruelty of men in the mass when beset by lust for gold, of the original rush of '98, story that is the basis of the novel.

W. H. Eyre, 78 years of age, recently took part in a rowing race on the Thames.

Two Separate Vocabularies Found Useful

One of the necessary adjuncts to a career as a successful title writer is the ability to use two separate and distinct vocabularies. Fluency in the English to which Mr. Webster has given his approval is not enough. One must have an equally thorough knowledge of modern pungent slang phrases.

Such is the opinion of Ruth Todd, who is now engaged on writing the titles for "Remember" for the Columbia Pictures Corporation.

"Very often one terse word which has become popularized because of its peculiar expressiveness will carry along the trend of thought and build up the action of the story more thoroughly than the most beautifully rounded phrase," says Miss Todd. "On the other hand simple and correct English also plays its important part in titles. It is a case of fitting your mode of expression to the action."

Combined automobile motor boat has appeared in France.

The Real Arabian Nights

IF YOU had sat at the Sultan's feet, on the satin cushions of the harem'lik, as Scheherezade wove the pattern of these wondrous tales into a many-hued oriental tapestry of words, you would have enjoyed "The Arabian Nights" no more than you will this sumptuous, illustrated, unexpurgated, limited edition.

For years the translation of Richard Burton has been the last word. But it is no longer. Dr. J. C. Mardrus translated the exotic Eastern tales into French, treating the unblushing, original Arabian text with the deft and delicate touch of a great French artist. From this complete, unexpurgated version, E. Powys Mathers has given us "The Arabian Nights" in English, more complete, more beautiful, more scintillant, than it has ever been before.

PRIVATELY PRINTED FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Publication of this most complete and authentic edition of the epic of the East brought the highest praise from the British press:

"In the 'THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS' the tale after all is the thing, and the tale is better told by Mardrus than by Burton. But let not those who are jealous of every word suppose he has attained this result by the method of a sub-editor. For artistic presentment the abhorred shears are not necessary. All the superfluities have also a value, Burton cut out a great deal. The Mardrus version is very much fuller in detail." — The London Times.

LIMITED EDITION, NOW NEARLY EXHAUSTED

Less than 100 sets of the edition remain unsold. Your opportunity to own these books is limited to a VERY SHORT TIME.

Each of the Mardrus volumes is hand-made

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

As in all circles in the Southland, so in society of Cinemaland there is a keen interest in "The Miracle." Tomorrow at the premiere presentation of this wonder play in this city, many of the prominent of Cinemaland are entertaining groups of friends.

Joseph Schenck's partly will include: Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Peg Talmadge, John W. Considine, Jr., Buster Collier, Gilbert Roland, Marshall Neilan, Blanche Sweet, Roland West, Jewell Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parrot and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee. Marion Davies will entertain Mme. Elinor Glyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Arline Booth, Seena Owen, Peti Lederer, Mrs. B. J. Douris, Norma Shearer, John Wenn, Marquis de Brisac, Hobart Henley, Matt Moore, Harry Crocker, Irving Thalberg and Eddie Kane.

Others who will entertain friends in box parties include: Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jesse Lasky and Mrs. Lasky, Betty Blythe, Pola Negri, Mrs. D. J. Grauman, Norman Kerry and Mrs. Kerry, Emil Jannings, Raoul Walsh, Lady Beaverbrook, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ernst Lubitsch and Mrs. Lubitsch. Fred Niblo and Enid Bennett, Belle Bennett, Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Victor Fleming, Lois Lighton, Ricardo Cortez and Alma Reubens, Ernest Vadja, B. P. Fineman, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, John Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Zane Grey.

Names that shine in electric lights shine also in society of Cinemaland, both in Gotham and Hollywood. Of interest to a certain few are their smallest actions. Of interest to a larger group throughout the United States and even the world are the high lights of their lives—their romances, engagements and weddings. There follows the pen points of electrics—small points and big names.

Peggy Joyce asserted yesterday that Stanley E. Comstock is "utterly a man of the past." She says she does not care at all what he does or what he says. But she does care that Miss Connie Almy tries to gain mention through Peggy. Miss Almy it seems, is the Florida realtor's latestone love.

◆ Rumor has it in Gotham that Evelyn Nesbit and Harry Thaw may rewed now that the former is finally divorced from Jack Clifford. The rumor started the rounds during the fall when Harry Thaw visited Atlantic City and bought his former wife a pretty bungalow in Tudor Terrace, a fashionable residential section of the resort.

Francis X. Bushman was an honor guest recently of the A. M. P. A. of Gotham before leaving for Hollywood.

Lois Wilson was the guest of the president of this big club of motion-picture people in New York City at the same time.

Gloria Swanson and the marquis were there, Gloria more glorious than ever, according to Regina Carewe who was there,too.

Diana Kane will start for Hollywood, leaving Gotham tomorrow. Diana is enthusiastic at the prospect of being with Bebe Daniels, her best friend who chose Diana's name for her.

Mother of Helen Entertains

Mrs. Emilie Ferguson, mother of Helen Ferguson who plays the featured ingenue role in "Alias the Deacon" at the Hollywood Playhouse, entertained a party of friends at the show last night. After the performance the group of friends enjoyed furtner hospitality of Mrs. Ferguson at her beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace were entertained at the Mayfair last night entertained at the Mayfair last night

Miss Beri Entertains

A group of her old-time friends with her mother as guest of honor enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Betti Beri, famous dancer of Ziegfeld Follies, now on a visit here, at a dinner-dance at 643 South Grand avenue, night last week. Among Miss Beri's guests were: Bill Beri, her brother; Mr. and Mrs. George Kislingbury, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Coulter, Miss Rosetta Duncan, Miss Vivian Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, Mme. Donato, Mrs. Sara H. Wetzel, Miss M. Weber, Mrs. Kate Campbell, Mrs. Ed Du Par, Mrs. J. L. Clabout and others.

Double Wedding

Midnight at the highest point in Los Angeles formed the romantic setting of a double wedding last week at the Laurel Canyon home of Cissy Fitzgerald, famous stage and screen player. Osmund Mark Fitzgerald, himself a screen player, and son of the distinguished actress, married Florence Vera Walker, while Carlos Basi. Ceballos, widely known artist, was wedded to Muriel Walker. Ceballos is known locally for his paintings and tapestries in the Hollywood Music Box Theater.

The brides are sisters, being daughters of Mrs. Laura Stewart Walker of San Francisco. Florence wore an ivory satin gown trimmed in old English lace, which has been a heritage of the Fitzgerald family for generations. She carried a large shower bouquet of Cecil Bruner rosee. Muriel wore a gown of white meteor crepe trimmed with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of orchid and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Hamilton Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church. It was a quiet home wedding, attended only by near relatives of the families.

The young couples left for the Yosemite several days ago on a double motor honeymoon. Thus Cissy "lost" a son but gained two daughters. Her only daughter, Cissy Fitzgerald, Jr., recently returned from Brighton, Eng., upon completing her schooling. She plans to make her screen debut in the near future. Young Fitzgerald has already figured in various films.

Engagement Announced

Miss Stella Seagar, member of a socially prominent Pasadena family, is betrothed to Mitchell Leisen, art director at the Cecil B. De Mille studio, as announced Monday. The wedding date is set for February 5 at the De Mille ranch, Paradise, in the San Fernando Mountains. Miss Seagar for the past two years has been on the legitimate stage and is now on her way from London, Eng., where she recently played important roles in several of the season's successes.

Small Guest Ill

Kenneth Gusteed, 5-year-old nephew of Kenneth Harlan, is ill with scarlet fever and Mrs. Harlan (Marie Prevost,) who underwent an operation at Gylvan Lodge Hospital two weeks ago, was obliged to go to the Ambassador with her husband for her convalescence since Mr. and Mrs. Harlan's home was quarantined for the small guest who together with his parents from Detroit are visiting in the Harlan domicile.

Edna or Mary?

Red Grange was the guest of honor at the Montmartre Wednesday a week ago. Among his other pleasant duties was to award the silver cup to the prettiest dancer and to whom did it go but to laughing, graceful Edna Murphy, who next day was chosen to play the lead opposite Grange in his next picture. But we thought Red was engaged to Mary McAllister. Is Cupid jesting or merely jousting with his bow and arrow?

Reconcilied

Mary Miles Minter and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, are living together in a hotel in Paris.

On the Boulevard

Estelle Taylor was a charming hostess at the Montmartre last Saturday when she entertained Frankie Dillon and Dorothy Spensely. Miss Taylor was attractively gowned in black satin trimmed with monkey fur, and wore a small black hat. Priscilla Dean in wine-colored satin entertained Mrs. John Patrick and Mae Ayers.

Lovely Edna Mae Cooper was hostess to Mrs. George Shaffer, Rosa Rudami, Billie Barnes, Betty Boyd and Leonore Keefe. Olive Tell was the guest of Minna Wallis.

Little Alice White was there in a black satin afternoon frock. Alice is a cute little girl. Before she was given her big chance with a big company her special nickname was "Peter Rabbit," and it fitted her. She was quite a dear. Lately, however, there have been remarks about Alice being "upstage," and some of the sweetness seems to have been put aside for the more spectacular and snappy "ittishness." Perhaps, of course, she is supposed to act that way, but "Peter Rabbit" was a very much beloved little girl.

Celebrating her return to Hollywood Betty Blythe entertained a party of four. She wore a stunning brown sable coat. Billie Dove had Joan Crawford as her guest; with her was Joan's attractive room-mate, Shirley Dorman, and Mrs. Reed Howes. This Shirley Dorman is a southern girl, who by her individuality and charm is quite capturing Hollywood.

Donald Crisp was with Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert Hughes, while Virginia Lee Corbin and her sister entertained a party of four. Miss Missy Bryner lunched with Walter Pidgeon. At the bachelors' table were Rockliffe Fellowes, Robert Fraser, Edward Earle, Frank Beal, Francis McDonald, Josef Von Sternberg, Bob Tribby, Johnnie Walker, Eddie Clayton, Walter Tennyson, Reed Howes and Frank Elliott.

The Montmartre celebrated its fourth anniversary with a "fruit and flowers fiesta" last Thursday. Eddie Brandstatter, owner of the cafe, gave out attractive souvenir programs, thanking the noted of cinemaland for their support of the popular rendezvous, and Proff Moore, leader of the orchestra, with three members of the orchestra played for the first time a popular number, composed by them, entitled, "Four Years Old." Many film celebrities were present on this occasion.

Burglars!

They did not enter the home of Noah Beery for the simple reason that his gardener and maid, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunzell, caught the two burglars while they were hiding on the porch.

Romance Ended

The romance between Miss Aulta Kelby, daughter of James Kelby, and Count Pierre de Ramey, which was to have been culminated in marriage this month, is over. A difference in opinion between the prospective bridegroom, and the mother of Miss Kelby was said by De Ramey to be the cause.

Dancers

Among the stars who will give specialty dancing numbers at the Wampas Frolic February 17, will be Frances Lee, Martha Sleeper, Sally Rand, Mary McAllister, John Crawford and Olive Borden.

Birthday

Franklyn Pangborn celebrated his birthday last Sunday, when he received word of a long-term contract with Metropolitan. He also received two beautiful Chinese shawls from his mother. Mr. Pangborn is a collector of Chinese art, and has arranged these lovely examples to a charming advantage in his home.

Monday's First Night

Helen Ferguson's temporary desertion of the screen for the stage has interested the motion picture world, in which this young actress is a favorite. For this reason, the premiere at Hollywood Playhouse, which was also the opening of this charming new theater, Monday evening, when Miss Ferguson appeared in the ingenue role "Alias the Deacon," brought out more stars than usually attend a first-night performance at a legitimate theater. Among those who formed a party of special friends were: Claire Windsor, Patsy Ruth Miller, May McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wurtzel, Ruth Roland, Charles Paddock, Ben Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead:) Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante;) Robert Agnew, William Russell, Mrs. Emilie Ferguson (Helen Ferguson's mother,) and Priscilla Dean.

Lieut. Leslie Arnold flew from Washington, D. C., to be present at the premiere.

Lieut. Arnold is noted as a 'round-the-world flyer, and was recently decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Rising Sun. He flew from Washington in a record-breaking time in a new plane.

Miss Ferguson and Priscilla Dean, and a number of other friends, met the aviator when he arrived at Clover Field.

Among the cinemalite noted in the smart gathering in the foyer in intermission were: Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) in a white satin gown and ermine wrap; Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) who wore a graceful gown of sea-green chiffon, with slippers of the same shade and a gold wrap trimmed with mink; Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez (Alma Rubens,) the latter wearing a white satin gown and wrap of silver; Miss Margaret Bourne, in white satin, trimmed with rhinestones and crystals.

Dinner Dance

California Lambs' Club will give its first ball and dinner at Casa Del Mar clubhouse February 7, next. Invitations to members and their friends were issued Wednesday by the Lambs' board of governors. Four hundred guests are expected. Station KNRC will broadcast the affair.

An elaborate program of modern dancing has been arranged and many terpsichorean innovations are promised. Patronesses of the dance will be: Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Miss Leatrice Joy, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Mrs. Celeste Nellis-Ryus, Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss May Robson, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Shepherd, Miss Anita Stewart and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman. Mack Sennett and his bathing girls, and a group of noted screen stars, will be present.

Hollywood Studio Club

Miss Helen Davis of the national staff of the Y.W.C.A., who has just returned from the Philippines, where she organized the Young Women's Christian Association there, was the guest of the committee of the Hollywood Studio, composed of Mrs. A. S. Heineman, Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille, Mrs. John S. Sanders, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Miss Cora L. Tatham, Mrs. W. F. Callander, Mrs. Ella King Adams, Mrs. Jesse Lasky, and Miss Mary Pickford.

Miss Edna Conway came to the Hollywood Studio Club from Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., this week. She has signed a contract with William Fox Film Corporation, and is starting work at once.

Miss Mayme Ober Peak, Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, entertained Miss Shirley Dorman and Miss Joan Crawford at dinner at the Studio Club Thursday evening, the 20th inst. On Friday evening Miss Peak had as her guests Capt. and Mrs. Ward Waddell of Coronado.

Mrs. Thomas Poole of 341 South Normandie entertained four tables at bridge luncheon on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at the club.

Miss Josephine Borio of the club has been engaged by Sam Sax of Gotham Productions for one of the leading roles in "Quarantined Rivals," which is being produced at Universal Studios by Archie Mayo.

In Texas

Martha Mattox is spending her holiday between pictures visiting "home folks" and friends in Texas and Oklahoma.

Housewarming

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the housewarming held at the new West Hollywood home of Kathleen Collins, the little screen beauty who recently completed her work in the George Randolph Chester story, "Quarantined Rivals."

Besides a number of screen stars,

Miss Collins had a number of oil-field [illegible] home stars.

Card Party

Mrs. James [illegible] thirty guests, at a [illegible] party Tuesday afternoon at her home [illegible] in Culver City.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brentwood Heights [illegible] week, at a dinner party [illegible] tiful Beverly Hills home. [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. Paul [illegible] (Belle Bennett) and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hallam Cooley, [illegible] vaudeville team [illegible] conferred by [illegible] magic, [illegible] was enjoyed by the [illegible] playhouse [illegible] portion of the [illegible] which the [illegible] Thimble Theater [illegible] conferred by [illegible] manager of [illegible] also the host of the [illegible]

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Ombré plaids for Southern California!

Sportswear coats, of sportswear wools, in the tawny parchment, beige, rose-beige and brown tones so at home in Southern California. Fur-collared in cocoa-dyed squirrel or natural lynx.

A distinguished collection, perfectly tailored. Priced quite exceptionally, at $95.

(Dresses in silk or wool crepe to complete the compose idea so smart with the sportswear spring.)

Bullock's Sportswear Store

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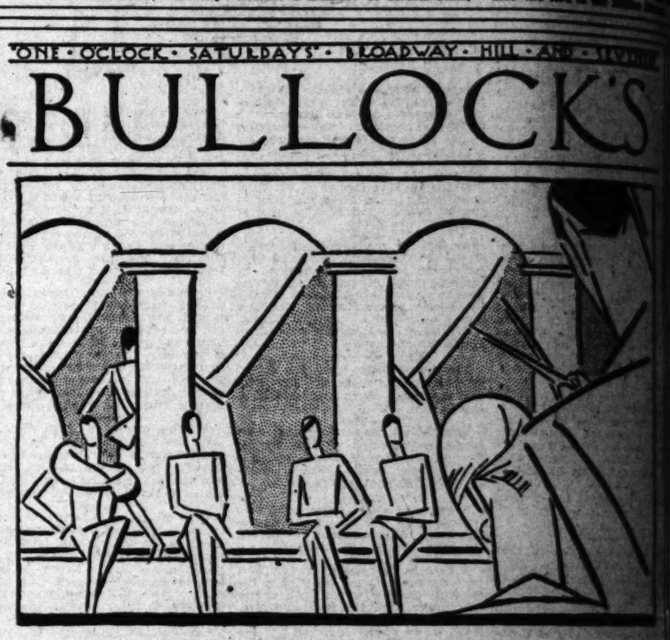
BULLOCK'S



Andre Is Here!

Bullock's Galerie de Charme has the honor and privilege to present Monsieur Andre in Person . . .

The Famous Originator of the Andre Swirl Shingle

has just arrived in Los Angeles from New York and is now at Bullock's Galerie de Charme to direct the cutting and arranging of this fashionable coiffure.

It has the sleek close curves of long hair—the front is adjusted in the fashion most becoming to the individual—and at the back, the hair swirls toward the side. After the hair is bobbed, it is "placed" or "set" by skilled fingers and dried under rays of artificial sunlight.

The Andre Swirl Shingle service includes the swirl hair cut, shampoo and finger wave. The entire service at Bullock's Galerie de Charme for $3.00. Telephone BRoadway 6900 for an appointment.

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Gray Kid With Gingham Kid Trimming—

$10

The smart shade of gray with new gingham kid trimming, or rose-blush with tan bark colored kid trimming. Two shades particularly favored by the fashionable for Spring.

And these are $10 Pumps—a specialization at Bullock's. Appealing designs, quality of material and expert craftsmanship are emphasized.

There are many types included at this reasonable price—In selecting Spring Pumps do not neglect the opportunity Bullock's $10 Shoes offers.

Section of Foot Fashions — BULLOCK'S — Fourth Floor

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...Originator
...wirl Shingle

...les from New York and
...de Charme to direct the
... fashionable coiffure.

The Andre Swirl Shingle service includes the swirl hair cut, shampoo and finger wave. The entire service at Bullock's Galerie de Charme for $3.00. Telephone BRoadway 6900 for an appointment.

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...OCK'S

...th Gingham

...ngham kid trimming, or rose-
...ng. Two shades particularly

...zation at Bullock's. Appeal-
...expert craftsmanship are em-

...easonable price—In selecting
...ortunity Bullock's $10 Shoes

...LLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

...UGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...a clever Swedish lady in
...Stahell, author of "The
...of the Body" and an
...upon scientific physical
...in which these Swedes are

...probably be heard at many
...men's clubs, where she will
...how we can acquire physical
...without any old face-lift-
...massage pummeling of inter-

...she herself is a good ad-
...for her creed. She is
...almost old enough to
...president, but she has
...art of figure and grace
...ance. Her chief interest lies
...that she has adapted the
...Swedish exercises,
...have proved so successful for
...the needs and physique of
...she is quite a celebrated
...in her own country. And
...valuable information,
...tell us how to avoid and
...double chins.

• • •

...Copeland Lineman's book,
...and Protective Law for
...' is just off the press. It is
...of simple language and
...information. The only
...I disapprove is that libelous
...of Mah that appears with

...of us remember the shy and
...pretty little Scotch girl
...arrived in Los Angeles about
...years ago and looked as if
...didn't say "Boo" to a goose.
...so humorous when we
...the funny thing was "studying
...and she studied it to such
...purpose that she has been giv-
...delightful lectures on the sub-
...how great women's organiza-
...are actually making them
...helpful and entertaining as well
...highly informative.
...girl. We are proud of her.

• • •

...recently as ten years ago, east-
...book and magazine publishers
...an attitude that nothing of
...literary value could come out
...Southern California. If any of
...have some merit, we were ad-
...to go East to give us the
...standing.
...highly interesting to meet
...representatives of eastern
...who are out here these days "look-
...for new material." During the
...week I have met two representa-
...of book publishers, and one for
...of the syndicate, here on this
...One important eastern mag-
...has established a representative
...permanently to watch out for
...new writers.

• • •

...they don't ask us to move
...any more. We have managed
...convince them that people go East
...only hungry to come back and
...in California, and that those
...who are already here feel that
...more than half the battle has thus
...been won.

• • •

...little Ruby Bush, who plays
...role of the ill-fated Roberta in
...American Tragedy" so well, is
...known in the theatrical world.
...little previous experience she
...had was prior to six years ago.
...the interval she has been playing
...real estate in New York and
...money. She doesn't look a bit
...it.

...of her hobbies is collecting
...weapons, knives, daggers, stil-
...swords and fancy walking
...with swords concealed inside
...She says they hold an irre-
...fascination for her. That
...to mean something to the
...surgeon.

• • •

...a remarkable and interesting
...Mrs. Annie Besant is. It was
...thrilling to see her, at 84 years
...standing upon that Friday
...Club platform, speaking in
...from notes, and holding a
...packed house for more than
...hour. It a discourse which was
...intellectual, suavely logical,
...scientific, sane. Her subject
...children and she made their
...proper attitude toward life so rea-
...so fair, so worthy.
...however, she was dressed in such
...fetching garb, her white gown with
...touches of black, being at once
...youthful yet dignified.

• • •

...of her remarks was that
...mother must be adapted to the
...and not the child to the teach-
...which probably also goes for par-
...and preachers. Mrs. Besant be-
...that these children of ours
...a power of intuition far beyond
...we had ours at their age—
...that they are impatient of
...dogmatic explanations.
...I rather believe that we, too,
...had this power of intuition (we
...called the impatience,) but it
...usually snubbed out of us.
...were discouraged from ask-
...questions. We, too, had to
...find out inquire.

• • •

...Americans may well be proud
...Pageant. The whole of the
...money for the new
...has been raised by good
...old methods, without any
...begging, any wild entertain-
...ment or bazaars, any frantic ex-
...hortation to give, give, give. . . .
...a remarkable achievement and
...much of the credit goes to Mrs.
...Harriet S. Long, chairman of the
...finance committee, and Mrs.
...Willard, formerly a banker, its
...talented president.

• • •

...famous lady, recently in our
...has written some impressions
...privately, to a friend here.
...finds us, particularly American
...women, so shallow, so ex-
...moneying, gushing, mushy. . . .
...object in life seems to
...be rushing off somewhere.
...dressed up for banquets al-
...most in the morning, rushing about
...among clubs, afternoon card
...parties, evening dance clubs . . .
...with no gratitude of their coun-
...terparts.

• • •

...Vogue has sent me a fashion
...plate dated August, 1914. We
...all were concealing our figures
...in those days. And we were wearing
...huge ornaments a foot high on
...our hats, and hugh hat pins, and
...we were gay in preposterous skirts,
...carrying huge muffs, or tall
...fur sticks. I prefer our present
...state of silliness myself. Knee-
...length skirts were very full and
...very long underskirts were so
...narrow that we had to hobble along
...in hope. House dresses and
...evening dresses were hideous. The "debu-
...tante slouch," which humped the
...shoulders and protruded the middle
...was the approved form of comporti-
...ment, and we were yanking our hair
...into untimely tight coils. Young
...looked like women of 40.

SCENARIST SELECTED

...Agnes Shoes, scenarist identified
...with the Fox organization for the
...past few years, has been selected by
...Associate Executive Sol Wurtzel
...to do the screen version on
...Booth Tarkington's Beside Learns Her Let-
...ters, which is to be made into a
...special production by John Ford.
...The version of "Three Bad Men,"
...which same director made, is
...doing heavily both in this
...country and abroad.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Beautiful Metallic Brocades---1000 Yards Monday . . . Extremely Low Priced, $8.95

A fraction of their original pricing! Rich brocaded fabrics, imported, glowing examples of the influence of modern art in textiles. Fascinating designs, modernistic, floral and conventional—vivid, exotic colorings or softly shaded pastels. Many in monotone effect. Extraordinarily priced at $8.95 a yard.

Silk Chiffon Velvet Street Shades, $3.85

Another value of importance Monday—velvet of an exceptionally fine quality, greatly reduced, 40 inch. 1000 yards to go at $3.85.

Crepe de Chine in Many Colors, $1.95

A washable quality, remarkable at this low price. In a wide assortment of colors, $1.95 a yard.

Eyelet Embroidered Georgette at $6.50

A charming new sheer fabric for spring—have you seen it? In exquisite colorings, $6.50.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

The "Compoirette"---A New Garment Combines Vest, Brassiere, Panties, Girdle

An entirely new—entirely different sort of foundation garment for the new spring fashions.

A combination of vest, brassiere, panties and girdle—the "Compoirette" introduced by Bullock's.

Five different combinations of fabric — chiefly Georgette, but the girdle part may be rayon and elastic, brocade, silk brocade, silk jersey or Georgette.

The step-in part may be easily detached by merely unlacing it. This facilitates laundering. Bullock's believes this to be one of the cleverest and most satisfactory of combination garments. It ranges in price from $15.00 to $27.50—according to the fabrics. Why not let one of Bullock's expert corsetieres fit you with a "Compoirette" Monday? If you are looking for a new manner of solving the corset problem gracefully and efficiently, the Compoirette should be well worth your investigation. Bullock's will be glad to show you its particular features.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

These Alencon Pattern Laces Trim New Lingerie Delightfully, 55c Yard

A pricing that should suggest a selection for future use. Dainty Alencon pattern laces in patterns particularly effective for lingerie. An assortment that includes edges, galloons and novelty point effects. A variety of favored widths. In Paris shades. At this price such laces are indeed exceptional. 55c a yard.

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

200 Pieces of Sample Glassware in Artistic Designs, $1.95, $2.95, $3.75

Fractionally priced for this particular event—glassware that would ordinarily be much higher priced. A collection of samples of which there is but one of a kind, but available in a section of colorings.

Glassware of a Quality Seldom Offered at Such Very Reasonable Prices

Useful articles, decorative glassware that will make delightful gifts. In the assortment are candlesticks, mayonnaise bowls, cracker and cheese and sandwich trays, flower and fruit bowls, candy jars and sugar and creamers.

The pieces sketched are representative of the group assembled at $1.95, $2.95 and $3.75 each.

Art-Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

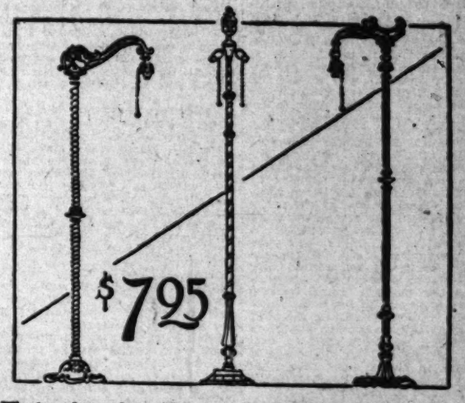
Colorful Leatherette Novelties Will Make Attractive Prizes at $1.00 each

An ecrase finish that so closely resembles real leather it is difficult to distinguish the difference. A collection of novelties that inspires the selection of bridge prizes or gifts.

There are telephone pads, bridge scores, memorandum pads, autograph albums and sets of three note books in case. Rose blue or oriental finish. Reasonable at $1.00 each.

Leather Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

Bridge Lamps! Junior Style! Gold Plated, $7.95



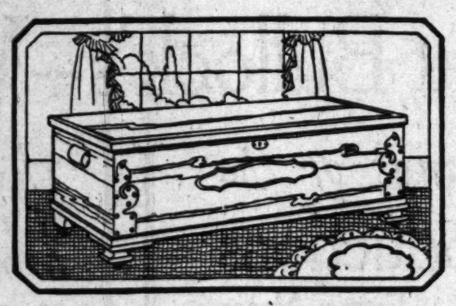
Twisted staffs! Filed out bases! Lamp Standards of splendid design, $7.95 for this last day of January selling tomorrow.

—The workmanship is, of course, very fine. Workmanship that expresses dignity, beauty.

—Why not select the Standard you like best tomorrow; Bullock's will help you make the shade for it. Inquire in the Lamp Section as to the amount and kind of materials best suited. Purchase them at Bullock's . . . (incidentally, there is an interesting presentation of silks on the Second Floor tomorrow.) There is no charge for instruction in Shade or Pillow making.

Above all . . . remember the Lamps themselves! $7.95, tomorrow, Monday, January 31.

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor



To Protect Furs! Bedding! Cedar Chests at $17.95

These Chests are full 45 inches!

Every one is copper trimmed! Inside . . . An attractive front ornament, too!

Smartly designed Chests of Tennessee Red Cedar, fragrant . . . moth and vermin proof. At $17.95 these Chests should sell out in a very short time Monday. Select yours early in the day.

Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Let Bullock's make Slip Covers for you! Estimates given; work skillfully done. Reupholstering of all kinds done in Bullock's own work rooms. Leave orders at the Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Monday! . . . . . Finale of the Linen Event! Damask, $1.75 yd.

Pattern dinner cloths with napkins to match! Pattern dinner cloths without napkins! Dinner napkins without cloths! Hemstitched dinner sets, Irish linen damask by the yard with napkins to match, quilted table padding and asbestos pads . . . Every item a value in itself! The combined items making a sweeping finale to Bullock's January Linen Event Monday . . .

(1) Irish Linen Damask Cloths, now $3.75
68x72 inch, $3.75
68x90 inch, $4.45
20x20 inch napkins, $4.45 dozen

(2) "Bowknot Linen" in three patterns, $4.45
2x2 yards, $4.45
2x2½ yards, $5.45
2x3 yards, $6.95
22x22 inch napkins, $5.45 dozen

(3) William Ewart Cloths, now $5.45
2x2 yards, $5.45
2x2½ yards, $7.25
2x3 yards, $9.25
22x22 inch napkins, $7.25 dozen

(4) Finer Wm. Ewart Cloths, now $6.95
2x2 yards, $6.95
2x2½ yards, $8.95
22x22 inch napkins, $8.95 dozen.

(5) Scotch Double Damask Cloths, $5.45
72x70 inches, $5.45
72x87½ inches, $6.95
22x22 inch napkins, $6.95 dozen

(6) Brown's Shamrock Linens now $4.95
68x68 inches, $4.95
67x85 inches, $5.95
67x103 inches, $6.95
20x20 inch napkins, $5.95 dozen

48 inch Quilted Padding, 95c yard. 54 inch Quilted Padding, $1.15 yard.
Asbestos Table Pads made to fit your table. Bring in measurements.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays at $3.95

Gleaming and decorative on snowy linen—yet as useful as any other article of service. You should select several of these lovely sandwich or bread trays

for gifts—they are not often priced so reasonably. In platinum finish or all over hammered designs. Sketched at left and priced low at $3.95.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

ART and ARTISTS by Arthur Millier

Artland Club, Fine Arts Building—First exhibit by members.

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Maynard Dixon.

Biltmore Salon—Charles M. Russell memorial exhibit; fifth exhibit by "Painters of the West."

Cannell & Chaffin—Portraits and paintings by Leo Katz, (January 31 to February 12.)

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—Paintings by Thorwald Albert Probst.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—(Open February 1.) National miniature exhibition; California Society of Miniature Painters; S. MacDonald Wright and Morgan Russell; decorative textiles by Dubouillier; monotypes by Petrella di Bologna.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Etchings by Hedley Fitton; comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—New exhibits for February.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Warren Wheelock, (February 1.)

Wilshire Art Galleries—New exhibition for February.

Los Angeles Public Library—Marie Armitage collection of etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—February exhibition.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Glendale Art Association.

Southwest Museum—Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Old masters; the brothers Zubiaurre; Persian antiques; paintings by Arthur Spear, Lawrence Mazmanovitch and Ettore Caser; California paintings by Antoinette de Forest Merwin and Aaron Kilpatrick; Portraits of Tibetans by Arthur Helps.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by James Swinnerton.

Southby Salon, 426 South Larchmont—Eastern and western painters; dry-points by Dan Sayre Grossbeck.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Paintings and sculpture by Hollywood artists.

Paul Dufy plays with water colors like a delighted child, and his two drawings of the ocean are two of the happiest spots in the gallery. Here is naivlete that anyone can respond to.

Georges Kars's drawing of a woman done in pure line and pastel seems something that could only have been done in Paris.

Pascin's troupe of mountebanks, or whatever they are, are reminiscent of a certain phase of Picasso. Pascin is an American whose work is very highly regarded in New York and Paris.

Gromaire's "The Clock" bothers me with its uneven distortion, but there is no escaping the power of his pen.

Maurice Asselin is represented by a simple water color, a very finely balanced picture of a steamer in harbor.

In a collection of works such as this, one of the principal merits is its openness. The artists lay their cards on the table in many of these drawings, showing you their principles of construction. Many of the works one may not like at all, but from most of them there is something to be learned, not of the technicalities of putting paint on or of drawing a charming line, but of the essentials of construction in any organism or work of art to produce balance. Just as acquaintance with the themes of a symphony and the ability to detect their development adds to one's intelligent appreciation of music, so an acquaintance with the same process in visual art will help toward the fuller understanding of painting. The Harrison collection of modern French art can do much for you in that direction if you give it some study.

"I LIVED TO PLAY I'M PLAYING YET"

"Laughs and good judgment have saved me many a black eye but I don't laugh at others' tears. I was a wild young man but age has made me gentle. I have always liked horses and since I was 8 years old have always owned a few. I am an illustrator. There are lots better ones, but some worse. Any man that can make a living doing what he likes is lucky, and I'm that. Any time I cash in now, I win."

So wrote Charles M. Russell in "A Few Words About Myself" before he did "cash in" and now we are able to see the choicest of his life work in the memorial exhibition at the Biltmore Salon until February 13.

The exhibit has received much well deserved publicity for Russell's work appeals widely, and his personality earned him a host of friends, so I will confine this notice to a few words about the works which hang in the inner gallery, the treasures of Mrs. Russell's personal collection now for the first time shown to the public.

These were chosen by her during Russell's lifetime, or, in some cases, made especially for her, and among them are his finest achievements. "Black-Tail Deer" is one that artists will instinctively go to for its sterling qualities as a painting. The marvelous snow painting in "Where Tracks Spell Meat or War;" the fine resolute youth in the little water color, "When I Was a Kid;" the cold, eerie blue of "Joshing Moon," a little snowy water color; the spirited drawing in "Mexico," two vaqueros roping a steer, and many another fine works will catch and hold the attention and compel admiration for the late artist's unusual talent.

Perhaps, above everything else, he could make horses breathe on canvas, but there are two pictures of medicine men in full regalia, riding at the head of the tribe, in which the Indian dignity receives two of its finest portrayals.

The large unfinished "Father de Smidth" will make some of us wish that Russell had not carried some of his other works to such a degree of exacting finish. Here he has said almost all he could about this large group of Indians and horses and left the canvas in a fine fresh condition. Notice the bold blocking in of the horse to the right. How could it be improved by further work?

The entire exhibit consists of thirty-two paintings and twenty-five bronzes, many of which have never been exhibited here before. If you want to see the best work of a great illustrator of old western life, work so vital that it dims one's admiration for much of the tepid stuff hatched in studios, go and see this exhibit at the Biltmore Salon.

ARTISTS CELEBRATE THE BARNSDALL GIFT

The recent dinner of the California Art Club will long be memorable. Having as guests of honor Miss Aline Barnsdall and Mrs. Michael Reagan, the speeches of the evening were spontaneous gestures of gratitude by the club toward these ladies, Mrs. Reagan for the many occasions on which she has helped the club in the past; munificent gift of the new clubhouse on Olive Hill.

To properly understand the immense enthusiasm aroused by this gift one must have seen the Barnsdall residence, which, by the month of August, will be officially opened as the California Art Club. From the standpoint of design it is probably the finest building in Los Angeles. Frank Lloyd Wright of Chicago was its architect, one of our pitifully few moderns in architecture who believe that we should build buildings for our own age instead of trying to patch up mediaeval buildings for this age of straight lines and clean edges.

To have such a work of art for their spiritual home should prove an inspiration to artists, and such was the tenor of the many spontaneous speeches of the evening. The landscaping, most of which is already there, kept up by the Park Commission as an art and recreational center, will insure perpetually beautiful surroundings.

The gift marks a great step forward in the art life of the city and it should be followed by an influx of lay club members and new memberships from artists who are not now affiliated with the California Art Club.

BUREAU PUBLISHES CULTURAL BOOKLET

As a means to offset the idea, gained in other parts from the industrial-investment-statistical nature of former Chamber of Commerce publications, that Los Angeles county has nothing to offer beyond opportunities for material aggrandizement, the Civic Bureau of Music and Art has just issued, for eastern consumption, a handsome booklet, "Culture and the Community."

The booklet, which is splendidly illustrated, is designed to let the rest of the world know what they may find here in cultural enterprise. The section devoted to art points out not only what has, but also what has not, been accomplished, and the whole book has been written and edited with a commendable restraint uncommon in community advertising.

The work was carried out under the direction of Antoinette Sabel, secretary of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art, of which David Parks is president and Col. J. B. Chaffey, treasurer. The credit for the idea, I believe, goes to Arthur S. Bent, recent president of the Chamber of Commerce, who found that many of his eastern friends would not come to California until their children's education was completed in the East. The booklet points out, among other advantages, the excellent educational facilities of Los Angeles county.

OLD PICTURES AND MODERN THOUGHTS

If you visit the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries this week you will find them filled with pictures painted in Europe during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Some of them may be originals by unknown artists, some perhaps are old copies from the works of better known painters, some it is quite possible may not be old at all.

However, it is not the question of their age or whether or not they are "genuine antiques" that interests me, but the distinct kindship they have with modern art, their absolute "unnaturalness" and the strange power of early association on the human mind.

The large painting of a harbor in the grand manner of Claude Lorraine, how perfectly natural it seems to most people, yet in reality it is as unnatural a piece of representation as the most modern of painters could contrive. Light pours in from the sky, but heavy shadows, false lighting, more like the theater than the open air, plays throughout the scene. Nevertheless, it is a good picture, because, as a modern would say, it is well organized. The very structural qualities that are to be found in modern painting are here, but people are used to the old and not used to the new. The same onlooker, confronted with a modern picture based on the same geometric principles, would exclaim, "How frightfully artificial."

Whenever one school of painting has lost its initial vitality, vigorous artists look back into the art of the past for a new starting point. Look well at the painting of a young woman in gray with red sleeves who holds a large tray of fruit, and ask yourself where 'you last encountered her. You probably saw that classic countenance in reproductions of recent paintings by Picasso. The composition of the whole picture seeks that finality of form toward which artists are turning in increasing numbers today. The almost Egyptian severity of the wedge of the nose, the rounded forms of the eyes, the cubistic conception of head and neck, all these things may be seen at a glance.

But people don't see them. They see instead a perfectly comprehensible and enjoyable picture of a young woman. Now let us suppose that this was the work of a modern painter. Would it be hanging in this gallery? Would anybody approve of it?

There is an amusing curiosity of a painting, "Christ Crossing the Sea of Galilee." The waves tower up like mountains, each ship is successively higher than the one before it. The passengers appear distinctly uncomfortable.

These pictures have decided decorative charm and are quaint. Today's daring too often degenerates into tomorrow's quaintness.

VARIED EXHIBITS AT GRACE NICHOLSON'S

The art center of Southern California would seem to be shifting to Pasadena this month, according to the list of exhibitions at the Grace Nicholson Galleries. Here is the list:

Ali-Kuli Khan, N. D. founder of the Persian Art Center of New York is bringing his entire private collection, also the rare manuscripts, miniatures, lacquers, silver, bookbinding and early textiles shown at the Sesquicentennial exhibit; and antique rugs from the Persian Art Center.

The well-known Ehrich Galleries of New York will exhibit a choice collection of old masters.

Twenty paintings of the simple Basque people by the brothers Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre, famous Spanish artists, will be shown until February 13. Many critics rank them second only to Zuloaga.

The O'Brien Galleries of Chicago will show twenty oil paintings by Arthur Spear, Lawrence Mazmanovitch and Ettore Caser.

California landscapes by Antoinette De Forest Merwin and Aaron E. Kilpatrick.

Oil portraits of Tibetan monks and officials by Helps of London, a member of the Mt. Everest expedition.

These last I have seen and they deserve all the interest they can arouse. They are a remarkable group of living portraits. One seems to be among the people of the snowy plateau as he walks through the gallery. Helps has said that he painted almost every one of them in the average time of two hours, yet they are astonishingly complete, vital statements. The people, who were permitted to sit to him by the Grand Lama, are from various classes, from the beautiful, refined, high-browed face of a Maharanee to the broad, flat-nosed woman of the people. As among the Chinese one meets here also, some rare old philosophical faces.

SCHAEFFER TO TEACH RYTHMO-CHROMATICS

A course of lectures in "Modern Decorative Art," six class sessions in "Rythmo-Chromatic Design" and six sessions in color study will be given in the Artland Club, Fine Arts Building, by Rudolph Schaeffer; the first from February 3 to March 10, on Thursdays, a morning and an evening course; the second from February 5 to March 12, the morning course on Saturdays, the evening on Fridays; the third from February 7 to March 14, mornings or evenings, on Tuesdays. There is thus a morning and an evening course for each of these classes.

Rudolph Schaeffer is recognised as one of the foremost protagonists for modern color and has a practical background for his theories in many years of creative work and teaching during his service as professor of decorative art at the California School of Fine Arts (Mark Hopkins;) affiliated college of the University of California; as art director of the Greek Theater at Berkeley and as lecturer at Stanford University. He is now director of his own school of rythmo-chromatic design in San Francisco.

Douglas Donaldson says of him: "Schaeffer . . . one of the most stimulating and creative artists of our time. He is not an 'artist' in the ordinary sense, but in a bigger, broader and more interesting sense. His canvas is the community and his medium is almost anything that comes to his hand."

Too many of our painters here lack just the knowledge that Schaeffer can impart. Our own school of landscape painting parallels in this day the Hudson River school in its day. The artists sit at the feet of nature, which is right, but many of them have no philosophy of art or esthetics to aid their interpretation of nature. This course in color study should prove invaluable to those who are enterprising enough to take it. It is designed for artist or layman. Information can be obtained from Douglas Donaldson, HOllywood 8774.

EXHIBITS OPENING THIS COMING WEEK

Maynard Dixon, in whose paintings of the desert and desert Indians the late Leon Bakst saw for the first time a genuine American art, will hold an exhibition of his recent works at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, from the first to February 12.

Two Synchromists

S. MacDonald Wright and Morgan Russell will hold a joint exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum during February. On Saturday, February 5, at 3 p.m., S. MacDonald Wright will lecture on "Modern Art" in connection with the new Harrison collection of contemporary French art. Those who have ever listened to this brilliant and well-informed speaker will not miss this opportunity.

Katz at Cannell's

Leo Katz, whose work aroused such admiration when it was shown at the Los Angeles Museum, will exhibit a selected group of his portraits and paintings at the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries from January 31 to February 12.

Big Miniature Show

The first annual national miniature exhibition and the tenth annual exhibit of the California Society of Miniature Painters will be held at the Los Angeles Museum during February.

Other new museum exhibitions will be those of decorative textiles, by Dubouillier and monotypes by an Italian, Petrello di Bologna.

BABY CLASS POPULAR

The value of dance training for the small child is being demonstrated at the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional [illegible] attend the [illegible] week. Many [illegible] acrobatics, [illegible] make these [illegible] as well as [illegible] find this [illegible] while beauty [illegible] babies who [illegible] as are taking [illegible] screen presentation.

ARAGON [illegible]

Having [illegible] the adagio [illegible] prologue to [illegible] protegee of [illegible] the young [illegible] cause the [illegible] Berle Wallace [illegible] adoption. With [illegible] act, John [illegible] the [illegible] as "America's [illegible]

They have [illegible] training with [illegible] has worked out [illegible] which characterize [illegible] anes.

From the Land of Eternal Snows

"Portrait of a Red Lama" by Arthur Helps

A splendid example from the collection of portraits from Tibet, painted by the official artist with the Mt. Everest Expedition. Now on exhibition at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

FURTHER NOTES ON FRENCH COLLECTION

Continuing last Sunday's review of the William Preston Harrison collection of French art, recently installed at the Los Angeles Museum, we may well begin with one of the most positive works in the group, "L'Acrobat" by Georges Roualt.

This drawing in water color, savagely powerful, is typical of this artist to whom the term "fauve" or "wild beast" might well be literally applied. Rembrandt has accustomed us to this method of setting down character and drama in a few magnificent strokes. Houalt's interpretations of human beings are intensely brutal and this specimen is no exception.

Neighboring the Roualt is a tropical pot-pourri by Charles Dufresne a beautiful little water color as decorative as a fine Persian rug.

The two gouache drawings by Maurice Utrillo are very vital little Parisian scenes by one of the most-sought-after of the modern group.

Andre L'Hote, who in addition to his work as an artist, is a well known art writer and a critic of the modern group, is represented here by a number of examples. His nude shows the classical trend, seeking finality of form. In his water colors he constructs rigidly, using the most important single shape as a unit of the design, which is repeated over the whole picture. He is perhaps at his best in the angular picture of village roofs. His method seems a little cold, but instructive.

Derain's savage head appeals to me much as a piece of totem sculpture might, for the absoluteness of its shape and parts.

Vlaminck's little water color is a typical impression from this artist who is famous for his interpretations of little villages under wet skies. He is a master of that most difficult of all colors, Prussian blue, the principal ingredient of this sketch. His atmospheric quality is well shown here, but his full power as a colorist is only hinted at.

A little pastel by Maximilian Luce of figures overlooking a harbor will hold you by its fine simplicity of statement.

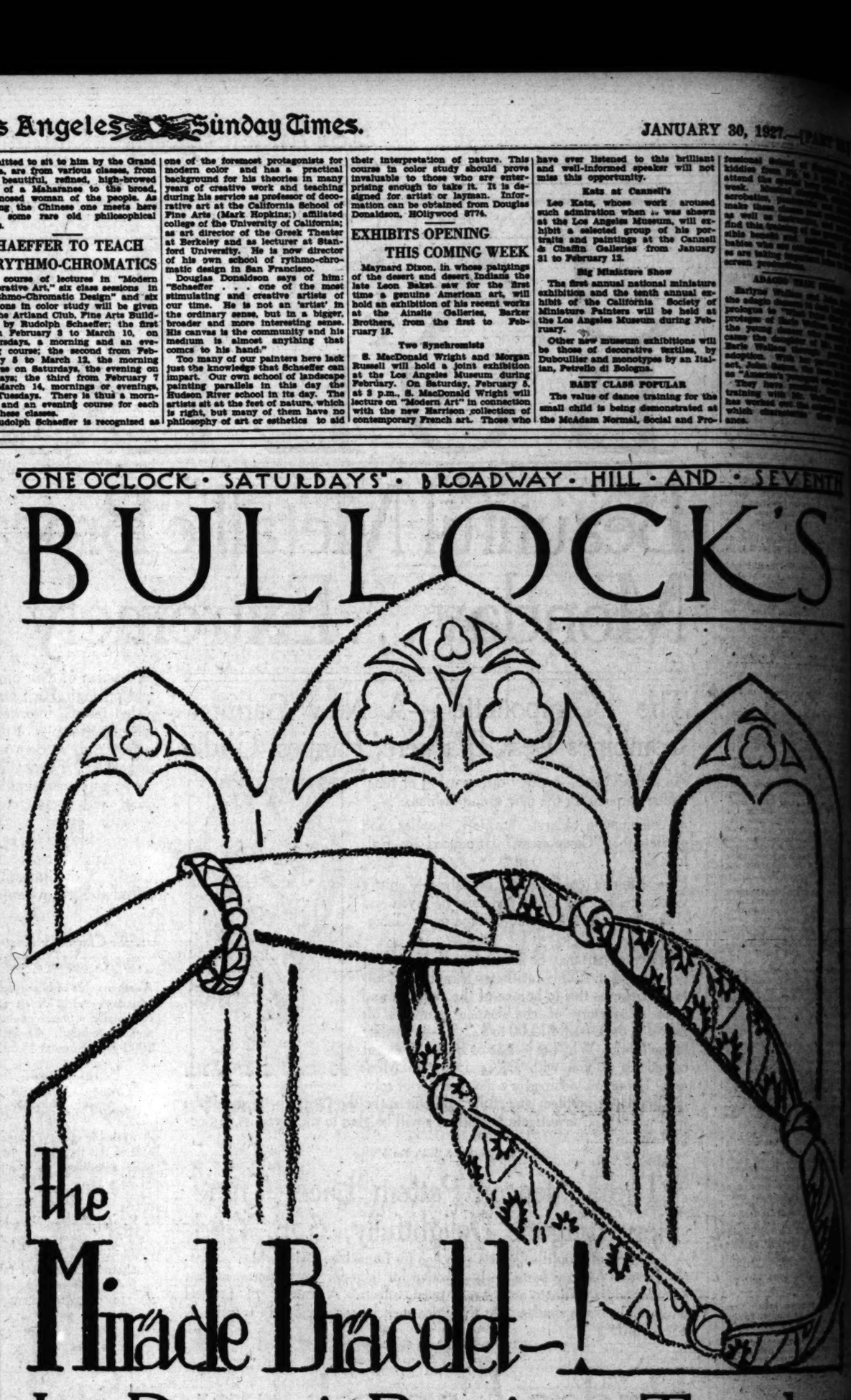
Dunoyer De Segonzac's brown and green landscape is one of the impressive pieces of the group, though it marks an almost complete return to the brown vision of the painters before Delacroix.

Henri De Warroquier introduces ta minor color scale akin to that of Vlaminck in his water color of a harbor with mountains. He gives a strange aspect to familiar things with his cubistic forms and his color scale.

The only man in the group who seems to move toward fantasy is Marc Chagall. A Russian, his race is felt in his color, yellow, green and reds.

'ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS' · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



the Miracle Bracelet—!

In a Dramatic Premiere—Tuesday

February 1—at Bullock's—Watch!

Inspired by the colorings of the

Morris Gest Productions

The Moscow Art Theatre, Mecca
Balieff's Chauve Souris
Chu Chin Chow, Aphrodite

"The Possessor of the Miracle Bracelet is a Lover of Beauty"

and "The Miracle"

The glory of these inspired productions is reflected in Bracelets unique, exotic. Costume jewelry that is an expression of the modern feeling in art. To be on sale Tuesday—at $1.00 each.

Miracle Bracelets have been chosen by Lady Diana Manners and Iris Tree

Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor

THE NEW

MES AND HOMES

...IDEAS AND PRAC... SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

ADAGIO TEAM FEATURED

Earlyne Wallace and John Sa... the adagio dancers in Jack Le... prologus to "What Price Glory," ... protegee of Earle Wallace. Earlyne ... the young dancer who recently ... came the daughter of Mr. and ... Earle Wallace through profes... adoption. With her partner in the act, John Sagna, the team is ... as "America's youngest adagio ... They have received their ... training with Mr. Wallace, and ... has worked out the original ... which characterize their ... ances.

...AND • SEVENTH

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BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

In Tashian and Chifella, Fur-Trimmed! $75!

Coats designed especially for smart wear in Southern California.

Pahmi, natural lynx, ombre lapin—the smartest of spring furs. Tashian, Chifella, Cambria—spring fabrics in natural tans, French beige, black.

Day-long types. Ready to fit into any informal occasion of spring. Worn over the blue and rose, the beige and green dresses of spring—the perfect daytime ensemble. At $75—a special price.

Women's Coat Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

New Hats---Youthful! Smart! $15!

The Ripple Brim
"Feutre-Paille"
The Compose
Novel Stitching

These four expressions of spring millinery fashions will be presented Monday by Bullock's—in a new group of hats (some hand-painted) at the specialized price, $15.00.

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section has built up a reputation for smart, well-designed hats at $15.00. That is why when new hats are introduced at this price, women have come to realize their fashion significance. These for Monday are particularly youthful—particularly lovely in color harmony.

Millinery Fashion Section
Bullock's Third Floor

ANNOUNCING

BULLOCK'S—BUTTERICK REVUE OF FABRICS AND FASHIONS

February 1 to 5

10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Daily

MANNEQUINS WILL DISPLAY SMART SPRING STYLES AND FABRICS INCLUDING THE COMPOSE. TALKS ON DRESS AND DRESSMAKING BY EXPERIENCED BUTTERICK STYLIST.

Fabric Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Second Floor*

Monday---Bullock's Will Present Leather Handbags, New and Different, $6.95

Such an extraordinary pricing for this group of individual new Handbags. Their distinctive styles, handsome quality of leather and splendid workmanship would indicate bags of a much higher price.

Perhaps it's just the arrangement of a strap—but even though a small detail it distinguishes these from the usual type of bag. Envelope pouch and underarm styles—in the smartest leathers and colors, $6.95.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

The Sweater and Skirt Combination

In Spring Shades

For Southern California wear the sweater and skirt is a smart mode, and every season brings out new interesting designs. The cardigan sweater above for golf and country club wear is favored especially—in delicate new colorings, $8.75.

The skirt sketched of heavy crepe de Chine—comes in colors to match or harmonize with sweater. Introducing a new type of stitched pleat, $12.75.

Sweater and Skirt Section
Bullock's Fourth Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's BRoadway 6900

Athena Union Suits for Boys---Bullock's, $1.25

A complete range of sizes from 4 to 16 years in these Bullock-specialized garments—much in demand for this time of the year. Medium weight cotton—knee length—side opening—short sleeves—Bullock's has been out of some sizes, but now they are here—at $1.25 Monday.

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Young Men's Oxfords Tan, $7.50; Black, $8

A New Sports Type and a New Dress Type Featured Monday at the Boys' Shoe Store—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

The high school or college chaps should see these at Bullock's.

The tan sports model has the popular broad toe—perforated and stitched in black—with black eyelets. Sizes 6 to 10 in A, B, C and D widths at $7.50.

The black dress model comes in the combination last with the narrow heel. In sizes 6 to 10½, A, B, C and D widths. In brown as well as black, at $8.00.

Boys' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Belts Now Hold Fashion Interest---

As a smart accessory, as a means of achieving the fashionable silhouette, the belt is indispensable to the mode this season. It is most often matched with gloves, hose and hat.

Bullock's shows the newest belts—reptilian leathers, cherry patent, gold and silver effects, suedes. These in the correct colorings and designs.

Belt Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Suggestions for Bridge Parties---

Interesting new tallies, place cards, score pads, table numbers and novelty bridge pencils are available in Bullock's Stationery Section. All these bridge accessories help to make your party a success.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

A. Piasecki S.A. Krakow

Imported Chocolate Bars! 5¢-10¢-20¢

Delicious Chocolate! Imported from Poland! Available at Bullock's

A Candy that is rich and full of flavor. Three sized bars—5c, 10c and 20c—something new!

Bullock's Candy Section
Street Floor

Old Ironsides!

When you have seen "Old Ironsides"—felt the charm of the story you will want a facsimile of the "Constitution," that brave old sailing vessel familiarly known as "Old Ironsides."

At Bullock's you will find beautifully colored prints, copies of Duncan Gleason's painting of Old Ironsides.
Framed attractively, 7x9 inches, priced 75c.
7x9 inches in a metal leaf gold frame, $1.50.
14x18 in an octagonal frame, 2 inches wide, tinted, $5.
22x28 inch, 3 inch frame, at $9.

All frames used approved by the artist of the picture.

Pictures, Bullock's Second Floor

YES, THEY GO THROUGH BUT THEY COME BACK

Fullerton, the Town Where Folks Mind Their Own and the Public Business

BY JOHN B. WALLACE

(This is the fourth of a series of intimate stories about Southern California cities written for The Times by Mr. Wallace.—Ed.)

A place that you go through. Fullerton for many years has thus been fixed in the minds of the motoring public. To reach San Diego or Tia Juana you go through Fullerton. Driving to Laguna, Newport or Balboa beaches you go through Fullerton. Visiting Santa Ana, Anaheim or Orange you go through Fullerton.

And take it from me they do go through Fullerton in a steady, never-ceasing stream that makes Spadra Road, the principal business street of the town, a rival for any main traffic-bearing boulevard in Southern California. It is fortunate for the motorist that there is another traffic artery to San Diego west of Fullerton, otherwise the congestion would be impossible. As it is, Fullerton pedestrians undertake a thrilling adventure every time they attempt to cross their big thoroughfare.

But they don't all go through, if the doubling of population of the town in the past few years is any indication. Many of those who did go through came back for another look and fell victims to the charm, for Fullerton has a charm all its own.

STORY OF TWO MEN

The story of Fullerton is really the story of two men, George H. Amerige and C. C. Chapman. Another man who also has contributed an important part to its development is Gaston Bestanchury.

Amerige and his brother, Edward, now deceased, were the real fathers of the town, although Chapman, an important figure in banking, citrus, oil and political circles, is much better known outside of its vicinity. If the Amerigas were the paternal ancestors of Fullerton, Chapman perhaps could be correctly designated as its step-father. The Amerigas founded the town, nursed it through its infancy and Chapman gave it the needed boost at the critical point of its later development.

Fullerton was born during the tail-end of a land boom in Southern California when values were falling instead of rising and the Amerige boys had plenty of grief. But they also had plenty of courage and they stuck through the vicissitudes entailed in founding a townsite in a mustard field some twenty years before its time, until the tide of fortune turned and left them wealthy men. Edward Amerige is gone, but George remains, living with the wife who shared his troubles during the early trying period, in a brick block on Spadra Road, the street where he once ploughed a broad irrigating ditch. Never having founded a town, I am unfamiliar with the emotions that follow such an event, but if I were George Amerige, the pride that would fill my bosom when I would gaze daily upon my handiwork would cause the self-esteem of the father of a first-born child to pale into insignificance.

George H. and Edward R. Amerige came to California during the winter of 1886-87. They were grain brokers of Boston who had made a comfortable fortune and were out west for recreation, especially hunting, of which both were fond. George bought a ten-acre orange grove at Sierra Madre and then in company with his brother went quail shooting in the mustard fields of what was then known as North Anaheim, but is now part of the city of Fullerton.

Impressed with the climate and location the brothers sold out their business in Boston and set up a real estate office in Anaheim. Rapidly followed their decision to start a town of their own and pursuant to that idea they bought 430 acres from the Miles estate and two other private owners and platted the town of Fullerton. The first stake was driven by Edward Amerige on July 5, 1887.

The first building was erected by Amerige brothers as an office and is still standing on Commonwealth avenue. The Santa Fe Railroad was then surveying a line through Orange county and by giving its officials an interest in the townsite, Amerige persuaded them to change their survey to run through the new town.

WHERE NAME CAME FROM

Wilshire brothers about this time bought an interest in the townsite and the company was reorganized as the Pacific Land and Improvement Company, with George H. Fullerton, who was identified with the Santa Fe interests, as president. The directors of the company wished to name the town Amerige, but the brothers declined the honor, and it was finally decided to call it Fullerton, after the company president. Wilshire brothers purchased the interest of the Santa Fe and the company was again reorganized under the name of Fullerton Land and Trust Company. The contract of the Wilshire brothers fell through and their interest reverted to the land company. Finally it was decided to segregate the interests of the land company and those of the Amerige brothers. The land company dissolved and the Amerigas stayed with the town.

It was a tough grind. Amerige sold off piece after piece of citrus acreage, investing the proceeds in new buildings. At one time he owned most of the business district on both sides of Spadra Road. He still owns much downtown property including the brick block which bears his name.

The prosperity of Fullerton received a big impetus a few years ago, with the oil boom. Indirectly, however, as it has no oil wells of its own, its reaction to the oil development of its neighbors has been through its attraction as a residence town, an attraction so potent that it has pulled hundreds of workers in the oil fields to its confines, where they have erected beautiful homes.

Oil, while a contributing factor to the growth of Fullerton, is far from being the basis of its real wealth, which lies in the thousands of acres of citrus fruits, walnuts and avocadoes, which surround it. It is the Valencia orange country par excellence. Last year $11,000,000 was banked in Fullerton from citrus crops alone.

VALENCIA MONUMENT

The history of the Valencia orange industry in Fullerton is largely the epic of C. C. Chapman. He came to the Fullerton district from Chicago a number of years after the Amerigas had started the town. Chapman was a successful business man, who had tired of city turmoil. He purchased an orange and walnut grove a mile or so east of where Spadra Road bisects Fullerton. Chapman early saw the possibilities of the Valencia orange, and soon converted nearly all of his acreage to the summer fruit. He now owns around 600 acres of citrus land, of which only about 100 acres is planted to fruits other than Valencias. He built his own packing-plant, and his brand, "Old Mission," is one of the best known in New York and Ohio, the only two States to which he ships. He also initiated the furrow system of irrigation, now in general use throughout the citrus belt. The citrus industry owes much to his pioneering work, in growing and marketing.

Chapman, already a wealthy man, became a millionaire through the discovery of oil on his land. Much of his fortune he has invested in Fullerton business property, and he is counted upon as a strong supporter of all civic enterprises.

Gaston Bastanchury, the other citrus pillar of Fullerton, has the largest orange grove in the world, nearly 6000 acres, within the city limits of Fullerton. His father was a Basque shepherd, whose flocks roamed the hills west and north of the old city limits of Fullerton. Gaston received a college education at Colorado and Columbia universities, became a civil engineer and got home just in time to prevent his father losing a fortune in oil. The oil netted them more than $1,000,000, and upon his father's death, Gaston conceived the idea of covering the family hills with orange trees.

Being an engineer the problem of getting water on the hills did not worry him and today he has a small principality in citrus, with packing-houses and grove employees numbering several hundred.

Although citrus is the biggest single asset of Fullerton in furnishing a solid and unfailing basis for prosperity, walnuts also come in for a substantial share of its dividend checks, with $1,350,000 distribution last year, and avocadoes are a coming crop, bringing in $350,000 last season. The climate of Fullerton is conducive to the raising of this rather delicate fruit, being practically frost free and planting in the hills to the north is rapidly increasing.

Persimmons are also a new crop that is looked upon with favor and 160 acres have been planted within the past few years.

Beans, tomatoes, spinach and early vegetables of all kinds do well in Fullerton's equable climate and a large cannery is being built there this winter to take care of the surplus.

SOME INDUSTRIES

Recently Fullerton has been taking on industrial airs. Her Chamber of Commerce is pointing out that with three railroad lines, thirty-minute bus service to Los Angeles, one hour and a half trucking distance of San Pedro and one hour's trucking distance from Orange County Harbor there is no reason why Fullerton should not be an industrial as well as fruit center.

The chamber started off in a business-like manner by purchasing 240 acres which it set aside as an industrial area. This land is sold on a nonprofit basis to worthy concerns which desire to locate here.

Already it has ten plants including a gasoline absorption machine plant, a glass factory, a fruit juice plant, an auto top factory, a brick yard, a shock absorber manufacturing plant and the new cannery.

The story of the absorption plant is interesting. An engineer from a neighboring oil field came to Fullerton with an idea for the manufacture of plants to separate gasoline from natural gas. This gasoline taken from the wet gas of the refinery is what is known as casing-head gas. He interested a number of Fullerton business men and started his plant a few years ago. Stock then had a par value of $100 a share. Today it sells for around $400 a share. The factory has grown from nothing to a plant employing 150 men and selling its product in every oil-producing country of the globe. Inasmuch as one of the absorption plants sells from $30,000 to $60,000 it will be seen that one sale is sufficient for a salesman to knock off and call it a day.

Fullerton seems to be blessed in having business men of broad vision who do not intend to allow petty differences over political questions interfere with the growth of their community.

MIND OWN BUSINESS

The creed of Fullerton is aptly summed in the following description issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

"A city where the people diligently mind their own business and the public business and do so with decent regard for the judgment and rights of other men."

A year or two ago when a political and religious fight threatened to disrupt harmonious relations Fullerton business men got together and sent to another State for a secretary for their Chamber of Commerce, bringing in a man who had no connection with either faction as manager for their chamber. The result has been that personal sores were healed before they had an opportunity to fester and Fullerton business men are again working as a unit. Their Chamber of Commerce has a substantial bank balance which it is expending for the interests of the community as a whole.

Fullerton has a well-equipped country club and golf course, a fine theater, splendid churches and well supported fraternal orders. Connected with Los Angeles by a fine paved boulevard its residents patronize all of the big attractions that the city has to offer many times making up parties of several hundred to attend theatrical productions or sporting events.

It has several beautiful parks and a municipal band that plays every Sunday afternoon during the summer.

The schools of Fullerton are famous and it has been their attraction in particular that has brought so many oil workers and their families to reside here.

Ocean breezes temper the summer heat and make it an ideal spot for homes. Absence of frost is also a strong magnet to those who like to put in a winter garden.

Daily the tide of traffic rushes through Fullerton down the same street that George Amerige ran his irrigation ditch. A tide that goes through, surges back and every now and then deposits a permanent resident within the city's bounds. Fullerton's population has increased in almost boom proportions during the past five years. Some 14,000 now call it home.

A lot of these 14,000 have evidently agreed that Fullerton is not only a place that you go through but it is also a mighty nice place wherein to remain.

Leading Women Take Parts in Comedy Series

Many leading women are having their opportunity in the current series of pictures being filmed by the Christie studios for Educational, with a result that the girl element presents an unusually wide variety in the Vernon Christie, Dooley and Adams series of two-reel comedies.

The only leading lady definitely assigned to one star is Frances Lee, who has always thus far appeared in the Bobby Vernon comedies. In those of the present season second leads are played by Thelma Daniels in "Dummy Love" and Natalie Joyce in "Wife Shy."

Edna Marian is playing leads opposite Neal Burns in [illegible] and in "Dog Shy," formerly a Charles Murray-Louise Fazenda comedy, "Mud," while Vera Steadman and Francesca Gale appear as co-stars in "Upstairs."

In the Dooley series Jimmie Adams is the lead in "A Bird in the Hand," Norman and Natalie Kingsley in "Hot Hooch," the latter Dooley's wife, and Vera Steadman in the Adams series, at the present time.

Vera Steadman also plays opposite with Jimmie Adams in "Shocked," and in "Wild Horses" and "The new comedies" [illegible] recently completed, Adams and Dooley have Gladys Brockwell, dramatic star in Christie leads, opposite them in the next picture.

Charles K. French, who played rival all king in the Vernon Christie production, "Some Fathers," and Reginald Denny, has left the cast at San Luis Obispo to make the remainder of the [illegible] picture.

Direct from Chicago

Rupnow's Permanent Wave

No Frizz No Kinks

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

Latest Circuline and steam oil methods *Complete Entire Head* **$7**

Enjoy a Permanent at this special balance of winter price!

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large loose wave, marcel effect with special care to ends. Complete with Hair Dress for Bobbed, Long and Gray Hair, including Shampoo and Finger Wave.

This wave is the best obtainable regardless of price. Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.

All Operators Experienced Test Without Charge

Expert Finger Waving $1.00

NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW

Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 846 So. Broadway

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S *for* SUITS

"For Spring? The Tailored Suit Undoubtedly!

With even Paris converted to the tailored suit! With suits shopping on the Avenue! With every fashion magazine, every fashion report predicting the suit smart for spring . . . Bullock's has assembled models from sections throughout the store that specialize in suits for particular types

39.50

COLLEGIENNE TYPE

A blue cheviot typically Collegienne in its slim boyishness—in its tailored smartness. From Bullock's Collegienne Shops. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

49.50

SPORTSWEAR TYPE

The sportswear suit sketched at the right is typical of the town and county tailleurs of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women. Fine beige and brown or black and white checks, a ripple-brimmed beige felt, creamy silk blouse! Tan calf shoes trimmed with reptile leather. Pigskin bag and matching doeskin gloves.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's New York fashion representative is in Los Angeles this week.

The first question asked her—"What is the smartest costume for spring—"

Her answer—"the tailored suit, undoubtedly."

Navy blue suits, black suits!—On the Avenue! Lunching at smart eating places! Under topcoats . . . Worn with fox scarfs. Worn with Vionnet blouses or those buttoned to the throat satin blouses—

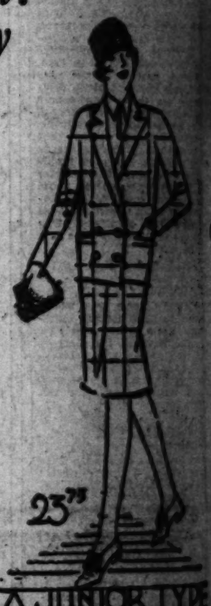
The tailored suit, undoubtedly! . . .

It must of course be the right tailored suit. Carefully meticulously man-tailored! It must be chosen to suit your type! . . .

And most important—every completing accessory must be correct, in type.

55.00

LIANA MODEL



23.75

A JUNIOR TYPE

Even girls 6 to 14 go in for suits this season. A double-breasted tweed has a detachable dash worn with a bright blouse and tie.

Junior Club Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Liana suits are designed especially for misses and the older women. In sizes 14, 16 and 18. They are exclusive with Bullock's Miss[illegible] Section. The [illegible] suit sketched at the left is worn with a Vionnet blouse ($10.) A suit with a dashing nip at the waistline and its swathed French hip-line.

The Miss[illegible] Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Accessories for the suit! New! Correct!

Accessories are always important. With the suit costume they are vitally so. The wrong hat, a blouse that defeats the neckline of the suit, too elaborate gloves—any of these "little things" will prevent the trim sophistication that the suit contributes.

In the various sections represented in this suit presentation you will find assembled the correct accessories for the tailored costume of spring.

95.00 150.00

MODELS BY MANGONE

The exquisite texture of Mangone fabrics, the perfection of detail that makes the having of a Mangone suit such a recurrent joy.

From smart felt to the right shoes!

Harmonizing felts with skillfully [illegible] crowns. Buttoned to the throat blouse. Vionnet blouse. According to Vogue smartest for the tailored suit. Metal [illegible] sweaters. The flower for a tailored [illegible] Shoes to complete the ensemble.

Pull-on gloves in natural, beige [illegible] Hosiery to match your gloves. Even [illegible] bag to match. Big pearl button [illegible]

...gh but it is ...wherein to

...omen ...rts in ...Series

...are having ...current series ...by the Chris... ...nual, with a ...ent presents ...y in the Ver... ...Adams series

...definitely an... ...nce Lee, who ...eared in the ...In these of ...nd leads are ...in "Dum... ...yce in "Wife ...ng leads op...

posite Neal Burns in "The Daily Dis..." and in "Dodging Trouble." ... formerly a Universal comedy star. Charlotte Merrian is the lady opposite Jimmie Adams in "Beauty and Mud," while Violet Bird and Jack Francisco split the leading-lady honors in "Uppercuts" with Jack Dooley.

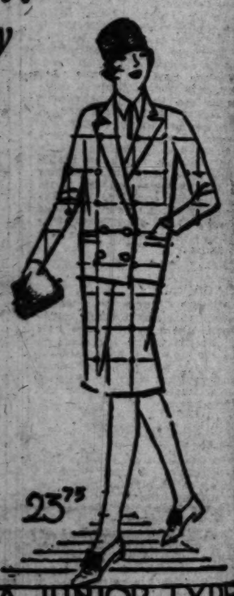
In the Dooley series Molly ... is the lead in "A Dippy Date," with Norman and Natalie Joyce in "A Noisy Boob," the latter in "Have Courage," and Vera Steadman in the next of the series, at the present time untitled.

Vera Steadman also plays the lead with Jimmie Adams in "Wild and Woozy," "Shocked," and in "Wild and Woozier," the new cannibal island comedy recently completed. Adams will then have Gladys Harvey, latest of the new Christie leads, opposite him in his next picture.

Charles K. French, who portrays a rival oil king in the Reginald Denny production, "Slow Down," supporting Reginald Denny, has left for location at San Luis Obispo to finish the remainder of the exterior scenes.

"SATURDAYS"
...UITS
...doubtedly!"

...suit!
...very
...ort



23.75

A JUNIOR TYPE

Even girls 6 to 14 go in for suits this season. A double-breasted tweed has a decided dash worn with a boyish blouse and tie.

Junior Girls' Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Liana suits are designed especially for misses and slender women. In size 14, 16 and 18. They are exclusive with Bullock's Misses' Section. The braid-bound navy suit sketched at the left is worn with a Vionnet blouse ($10.) A suit with a slight nip at the waistline and the swathed French hip-line.

The Misses' Section, Bullock's Third Floor

...DDEL.

...smart ...o the ...shoes!

...ing felts with skillfully manipulated ...Buttoned to the throat blouses! The ...blouse. According to Vogue—the ...or the tailored suit. Metal-threaded ... The flower for a tailored buttonhole. ...omplete the ensemble.

...loves in natural, beige or gray, ... match your gloves. Even a hand ...ch. Big pearl button earrings.

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

SCINTILLANT NEW REVUE OPENS AT MUSIC BOX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SKITTISH ACTS FOR FANNY

Fanny Brice Will Satirize Famous Ladies of History in Louis O. Macloon's New Show

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Fanny Brice, who comes to the Music Box Revue February 3 had a ... full of visitors and telephone calls every two minutes or so when I ... inspiration for a story in her Baltmore apartment.

... we had to learn the palpitating ... between numerous "Hello, old ... What another party! Gosh, ... do we sleep? You people are ... for me out here" and the ... business of making frisky dates ... working hours.

... has a plethora of skittish ... for our delectation, including ... satire on Mme. Pompadour, ... on the death of Camille, ... mamma trying to get her ... the movies, a Bride and ... stunt with Charlie Howard, a ... girl at dancing school, and a ... gypsy act in which she sings ... first a 500-year-old song! ... versatile young woman. She ... its gamut—singing dancing, ... tragedy, satire, sentiment.

BAD TWO HUBBIES

... no friend of Fanny's ... doesn't admire dozens of love... ... of her two small children, ... and a girl, who would certainly ... any mamma credit. Fanny is ... mother" as she exhibits these ... photographs. But while one ... them, Fanny explains that ... two husbands—and that the ... is accounted for by the fact ... Forget," made a marvelous hit, won the first prize of $10 and settled her future career.

Her chum had an idea that "whacking" was in order (meaning a division of the spoils) but Fanny gave her her quarter and vows she has held her under dire obligation of generosity ever since. After that she specialized in amateur nights all over Brooklyn and high-hafted her family with an income that often reached $15 a week.

NOT BIG ENOUGH

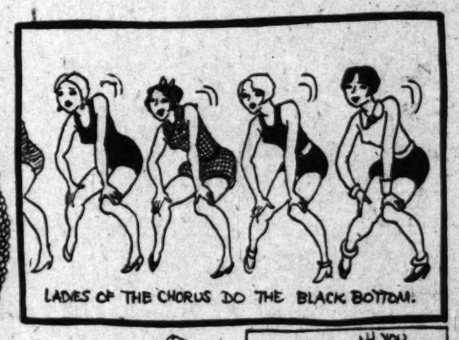
Brooklyn wasn't big enough to hold her for long after that, so she broke into a "mangy, cheap, sloppy, dirty burlesque show" in New York at $20 a week, got bawled out for not being able to dance, learned how in a hurry, and was soon understudy to the leading lady, for whose immediate sickness she promptly yearned. Asking said prima donna how she felt became her pet and unappreciated recreation.

It is with triumph, a sort of "See how the gods loved me!" air, that Fanny tells about that lady's abscess on her ear and its denoueful break during a performance, when Fanny ... "I had nothing else to do that ... Fanny says she was stage struck ... babyhood. She lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., and at 13 decided to break ... amateur night at a burlesque ... It cost 25 cents to get in, ... she and her chum did a ... of washing and ironing to earn ... necessary capital. ... they walked three miles to ... done, only to be told all the 25 ... seats were sold. However, by ... the was to be a performer ... get in the stage door. About ... her turn was due she had ... to run away—but someone ... her on the stage. Whereupon ... sang "When You Know You're ... by the Girl You Can't ... stepped in, won encores galore, and so insured supplanting the poor soubrette—thus ultimately catching the eye of Flo Ziegfeld and rising to a Follies girl status on an abscess, as it were.

Fanny tells all this with a naughty gusto. That abscess certainly saved her from the necessity of tripping the soubrette up over the scenery or several other perils Fanny had devised for her.

Since then, of course, she has starred on the Orpheum circuit and become a nice expensive comedienne, and, in spite of two husbands and two babies, has kept her girlish figure and her diabolical sense of humor. And positively no one could accuse Fanny of being highbrow!

CARICATURE OF FANNIE BRICE



LADIES OF THE CHORUS DO THE BLACK BOTTOM.

ARMAND, I'M DRINK! ... ROGER DAVIS ANOTHER ONE OF MISS BRICE'S COMIC ASSISTANTS

REHEARSING "CAMILLE."

AH, YOU LIKE LITTUL MEXICAN GURL?

EDITH MANE, COMEDIENNE, IN THE ARIZONA SKIT.

MARIE CALLAHAN, DANCING COMEDIENNE, REHEARSING WITH THE CHORUS.

SAM ASH, CHARLES HOWARD AND MISS BRICE IN THE GREAT LOUIS XIII LOVE-MAKING EPISODE

SAM ASH AND MISS CALLAHAN PRACTICE THEIR SONG AND DANCE NUMBERS.

"PEANUTS" BYRON, FANNIE'S LITTLE GIRL IN THE MOVIE EPISODE

NAUGHTY ENOUGH, BUT NICE

"Queen High" Safe for Family Consumption; Stars Don't Like "Dirty" Plays

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Bob and Dill don't like "dirty" shows. They pride themselves on ... things that the whole family can see from Willie, aged 8, to ... aged—well, a woman is as old as she feels.

Accordingly, "Queen High," now ... at the Mason Theater, is a ... comedy that any high-school ... can quite safely recommend to father and mother as good, ... entertainment. Of course, ... and Dill enlightened me, ... High" has its moments of ..., but that's just for spice. ..., nowadays, must have ...

Don't they even jamming up the ... rules? The chances are Cinderella lost her slipper at a wild ... contest in some night ... and that Jack and Jill went ... hill for something other than ...

Well, their show is clean—considerably ... When we presented "The High ... of Loving" several years ago we ... that we had a naughty show," said William Kolb. "He's the tall one. "You remember it was about two highly respectable, middle-aged gentlemen who were trying to hide some shady escapades in their pasts. We were quite concerned about one or two situations in this play, and adways tried to hurry them through.

"Now it would only be bread-and-milk entertainment."

C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill have been making Los Angeles an annual stopping place for a good many years. They first appeared here in 1899 at the old Grand Opera-house, when lovely vegetables were raised way out at Seventh and Broadway. During their many appearances here they have donned grease paint in almost every theater in town.

Not so long ago the Mason had

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

BERTHA KALICH IS VITAL STAGE FIGURE

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A tall, energized figure, a powerful, pallid face and two fiery eyes—this is Bertha Kalich as she appears ... the stage of the Biltmore Theater. In "Magda" last week she suggested a vital rebellious energy struggling to ... herself. Girlhood of years ago fighting for the right to live freely. The stage without her seemed cold, ... Her every entrance sent an electric current through the audience. ... the scenes Bertha Kalich ... a mature woman, exhausted emotionally from an exacting performance. The fire of "Magda" had been the earnestness of Mme. Kalich ... has for years been a part ... American theater although she ... born and commenced to act in ... Poland. ... of an intense emotional ... from generations of Jewish ancestors. Mme. Kalich spends herself ... the footlights. She gives a ... The theater to her is ... of her blood and life of her ... Yes, as real as that. Strange ... commonplace businesslike age.

Since the time twenty-eight years ago when she came to America with her husband and baby she has been a part of our dramatic life. She started in the old Thalia Theater in the Bowery where Booth played.

All New York went there then for the city had not then started to move from the East to the West. Penny plays, wild melodramas, lurid thrillers were dramatized. Later as the public mind progressed, Maeterlinck, Ibsen and Shakespeare were introduced. Old Jewish plays were also in their repertoire.

Always, since this Bowery beginning, Mme. Kalich has played in the best of productions. She has had no part in the present modern muck which is being circulated before the footlights.

"If I fall it will at least be from a fine horse," she announced proudly. "I have played only in the best. The theater is worth all I have and I can not give it to many of the things I see today."

Around her always hovers her daughter. A very American daughter, a graduate from Bryn Mawr who is devoting herself to her mother. Somewhere in the background there is a husband to whom Mme. Kalich pays a great tribute. "He has such

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

STAGE IS VACATION FOR STAR

Neely Edwards Pleased to Have Short Respite From Films

And now, folks, we offer a new diet, absolutely guaranteed.

Applesauce?

Yes, sir, and if you don't believe us, just ask Neely Edwards, comedian star of the production which is the current attraction at the Egan Theater.

Neely plays the "applesaucing" youth that, as the adage goes, en-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

Behind the Scenes

Staff Artist Bob Day found everything in a merry hustle of excitement last week when he wandered in on one of the rehearsals of the new revue in which Fannie Brice will be starred at the Music Box. Above are some of his impressions.

ASSIGNMENT COMPLETED

His first assignment of the new year, that of the featured characterization opposite Norma Talmadge in "Camille," has just been completed by Alec B. Francis. Already his personal representative, Ernest B. Cowell, has affixed his signature to a contract with First National, whereby Francis will enact an important role in "The Tender Hour," which George Fitzmaurice is to direct.

COMPLETING NEW FILM

John T. Murray is developing the final antics of "The Gay Old Bird," his current Warner Brothers characterization in the picture which Herman Raymaker is directing. This is the popular comedian's second appearance for the Warners. He will soon be seen locally in "Fingerprints" his initial co-starring film for Warners.

COMEDY HIT WILL OPEN HERE TODAY

Head of Theater Chain Predicts Local Success for College Farce

The arrival of James M. Riehle, head of the Morosco theaters throughout the country, was accompanied by an announcement that "The Poor Nut," a comedy, would begin its local presentation at the Morosco this afternoon. Mr. Riehle brought the script of the play from New York, where it ran at the Miller Theater for almost a year.

"The Poor Nut" is one of the hits which Mr. Riehle plans to present at the Morosco during the present season. He predicts that Los Angeles will take the comedy not unlike the way New York took it.

John Litel and Alma Tell, together with Elizabeth Allen, Mitchell Harris and other favorites, will be in the production, and this popular company is expected to make the play even more popular here than it was in New York.

"The Poor Nut" is a comedy of college life at a large university in the East and, according to many critics, it is better than "The College Widow," by George Ade, which swept the country off its feet.

There is one scene in the play that is said to be more thrilling than the chariot race in "Ben Hur." It is a relay race between two opposing colleges and the spectators become as much a part of the race as do the players.

Los Angeles is always quick to show its appreciation for a good play, according to Riehle, and that is why New York and other theater centers are keeping their eyes on this fast-growing metropolis.

EASTERN TRIP OFF

Virginia Valli Needed Here to Play in "Evening Clothes"

When Virginia Valli signed with Famous Players-Lasky she anticipated her long-looked-for trip to New York to do a film in the eastern studio of the company. But B. P. Schulberg, associate producer of the west coast organization, Adolphe Menjou and Director Luther Reed figured they needed her more in "Evening Clothes" so she is working here and is being featured opposite Menjou.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Athens, U.S.A. An Indiana Year "The Barker" Fine

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A first night in New York may mean for the theater, for the producer and even sometimes for the author the loss of their respective shirts. But it is a comfort to know that at least the Western Union always makes money. For there has grown up a conviction that on these harrowing occasions the one thing a frightened actress or an agonized playwright wants is just a real, good old-fashioned telegram.

When the great night comes the stars dressing room is all aflutter with yellow papers, falling thick as leaves in Vallombrosa and for weeks thereafter these are pinned on the dressing room wall which wears an increasingly scrofulous appearance as they curl and gather dust with the passing weeks.

The actress starring in the great success across the street may secretly be hoping that you choke to death before the night is over but if you open in a new play, she will send you a honeyed telegram of good wishes just the same. The custom has become automatic routine, meaningless and the greetings now have all the impulsive neighborly, heart to heart warmth of an engraved Christmas card.

FROM INDIANA

But I think there must have been the glow of genuineness in two telegrams sent to Broadway on recent first nights by the Kiwanis Club of Crawfordsville, Ind. For that little Hoosier city of old homes and shaded roadways is relishing the circumstances that two of the most recent and most emphatic successes of the new season in New York were written by young emigres from Crawfordsville.

One of these is the eventful and startling cartoon by Maurice Watkins called "Chicago," which has been so agitating the authorities at Yale in the precincts of whose drams course this firebrand was written. The other was "The Barker" the colorful and vastly entertaining comedy of the tent shows written by Kenyon Nicholson.

Nicholson is at present a pedagogue, being engaged in assisting Prof. Hughes in expounding the laws of the drama to the would-be Shaws and Pineros who throng Columbia University. But Nicholson also hails from Crawfordsville and remembers, I dare say, the faintly historic morning when first the pigtails of the little Watkins girl caught the sunlight streaming in through the windows of the fifth grade.

It must be reassuring to Crawfordsville to have the great outside world thus make a gratifying bother over two of its youngsters. It will give the stay at home a new set of responses when, as sometimes happens, rude or mere puzzled wayfarers ask of what grounds the Commercial Club literature invariably refers to Crawfordsville as the "Athens of Indiana" suggesting by the very tone of their question, their wonder, if this be Indiana's Athens what its Boeotia would be like.

POPULAR "CHICAGO"

Of course, there was always Lew Wallace's study to show them—the room hallowed by the circumstance that in it "Ben Hur" was written, the same "Ben Hur" which made a mighty play in its day and is now a stupendous movie. To be sure "Chicago" being a derisive contemplation of an awfully attractive murderess, is rather different from "Ben Hur" which dealt more with early Christian martyrs and made the kind of play that unearthed playgoers who would have regarded attending any other drama as dissipated if not downright sinful. But Crawfordsville knows that times have changed and it is barely possible that even Hoosier Athenians crave some new thing.

Not that Gen. Wallace was ever Crawfordsville's only boast. There was and still is Wabash College and didn't Wabash give the late Thomas H. Marshall to the nation? Then there was Maurice Thompson who wrote "Alice of Old Vincennes" and Mary Hannah Krout who as a mere girl tossed off "Little Brown Hands," which you will find in any good fourth reader. And Meredith Nicholson who wrote "The House of A Thousand Candles" and "The Port of Missing Men."

FORGOTTEN BOOKS

But after all "Alice of Old Vincennes" long since vanished, along with "Richard Carvel" and "Janice Meredith" into the limbo of forgotten books and it must be pleasant for Indiana's Athenians to be able now to refer casually to something more contemporary, even if, when accounts trickle west of how the head of Yale's divinity school rose during the first performance of "Chicago" and pray-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 7)

GROVE PLAY SURPRISED AUTHOR

When Michael Kallesser wrote "One Man's Woman," featuring Harland Tucker and Mabel Forrest at the Orange Grove, he was as skeptical of its success as the producers of "Abie's Irish Rose" were when they presented it for the first time in New York, according to Ernest MacCauley, New York producer, from whom Louis O. Macloon recently acquired the Pacific Coast rights to the play for approximately $50,000.

Like many playwrights and authors, Kallesser cast the play aside after writing it, believing that he had made a bad job of it, and then six months later he dug it up and decided to produce it. The surprise he received when it opened to a capacity house and continued playing to capacity audiences for more than a year, was the greatest of his entire life, it is said.

"One Man's Woman," appears to have found a ready response with many theatergoers here. Opening six weeks ago, the play broke a long-standing jinx claimed to hover over the Orange Grove.

Kallesser is at work in New York preparing to produce a new "sex comedy-drama," "Any Man's Woman," a sequal to the current piece. This play may have a showing at the Orange Grove some time in the future if arrangements can be made by the local producer for Pacific Coast rights.

Difficult Task Faces Director in Dreiser Play

Few among the laymen in theater audiences realize how important a "man behind the gun" is to the director.

In the case of "An American Tragedy," the Patrick Kearney stage version of Theodore Dreiser's novel now playing at the Vine Street, the director is particularly important. For "An American Tragedy" has no less than twelve scenes and thirty-five odd characters are necessary to interpret the development of the story.

It was because A. G. Wilkes realized how important the direction in a play of the caliber of "An American Tragedy" was that he brought Harry Mestayer all the way out from New York to do it. It was a big job, and Mestayer tackled it not only with a full realization of its demands, but brought to it all the knowledge which twenty-odd years of intensive study of the theater and an intuitive sympathy and keen insight for play technique have equipped him.

SIX ROLES ENACTED IN STAGE PLAY

One-Man Cast Displays Versatility in Producing Dickens Sketch

Difference of opinion is at present international sport. There are, however, very few things, the value of which the world is of a single mind.

One of these is the work of Charles Dickens. Probably no other author is held in greater esteem than this word painter of characters. Of course, the lovers of Dickens will argue for hours over which was his greatest work and his best creation, but this is largely a matter of opinion. There is no doubt, though, that "Oliver Twist" is one of his greatest works and the characters, Oliver, himself, Monks, Fagin, Bill Sikes, the Artful Dodger and Nancy, are as well known as the soldier's khaki. In some form or other Dickens has endured these many years, and, like the brook of Tennyson's, is likely to "go on forever."

Owen McGiveney, the distinguished protean actor, who will appear at the Hillstreet Theater this week, long before his versatility brought him to play one-act plays in which he assumes all the parts, specialized in Dickens's roles and in a short time became well known through his portrayals of Dickens's characters. Consequently, when he decided on a protean play, he quite naturally selected a Dickens play to tabloid and this selection was "Oliver Twist."

His version is called "Bill Sikes," and in it he enacts six parts. The whole story is told in the short space of half an hour and the six distinct make-ups and characterizations are played as though acted by a company, each member of which was engaged for a particular role.

Mr. McGiveney leaves the stage as Fagin, the villainous trainer and receiver of thieves, and an instant later returns as Nancy, the poor girl who loves Bill Sikes, and so on throughout the entire performance.

THEATRICAL

Audrey Dixon in "Queen High," Mason

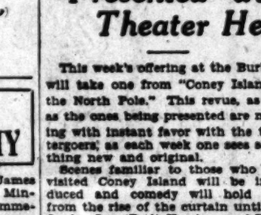
John Lisel in "The Poor Nut," Morosco

Madeline George, Burbank

"Nan" in "Hello Goodbye," Orpheum

Helen Ferguson in "Alias The Deacon," Playhouse

Rosemont Revellers, Pantages



Mia Marvin in "I'm Sitting Pretty," Belmont

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BENNETT GETS THE GLORY AND JOHN GETS SYMPATHY

Johnny Pow-ell, for whom a girl is willing to sacrifice everything.—"you betcha my life"—is the part played by John Junior in "The Dove" at the Belasco.

A romantic, fiery, young man Junior appears on the stage, filled with heroic impulses which blossom freely in the dubious surroundings of a gambling house in Mexicali where he is employed as a dice man.

Behind the scenes he appears slightly older and suggests a very canny business man. Not many actors of John Junior's theatrical experience would be willing to accept a part in a play starring another man—especially when that man is Richard Bennett. At first glance it would seem that nothing would be left for him with Bennett in the fascinating, ruthless character of "Senor Estado, best damn caballero in all Mexico."

However, Junior discovered when he first read the play, that while the laughs went spontaneously to Bennett the sympathy would be thrown to him. Also the romance of the play centers in the love affair between Johnny Powell and Dolores, played by Dorothy Mackaye. So Junior was willing to accept what seemed a submerged part in a production starring another man.

LIKES THE ROLE

Not such a bad idea, for certainly the role of Johnny Powell is an exceedingly appealing and interesting one. It is just the type of part which Junior enjoys although he usually appears in a more humorous character.

He has been on the stage for many years and, in fact, started with James Neill and Edythe Chapman in Minneapolis. From there he went immediately to New York. With the exception of an occasional play in London he had never played outside New York until "The Dove" in Los Angeles.

He was staying with his sister in Hollywood for a brief visit when Fred Wallace called him to play Johnny Powell. His future plans are uncertain. He may stay here to play in pictures, alternating with the stage. Or he may go back to New York.

The first thing Junior was asked the other day was whether his name was his real one, and he admitted that he was originally John Armstrong, Jr., but dropped the Armstrong when he went on the stage. His father was all aquiver with fear that he would disgrace the family.

TOO LATE, THEN

However, when his son was thoroughly established on Broadway and nothing had happened to rudely shake the family tree, he wished son John to take back his own name, but it was entirely too late by then.

It is strange fact that half the newspaper men want to go on the stage—and half the actors think they would have made great newspaper men. Junior admits that his boyhood ambition was to write copy for the Minneapolis Times. He hung around the office until three and four in the morning—just looking on.

"There is a great bond between actors and news writers. Neither of us is normal. We couldn't be or we would choose some other vocation."

HEREAFTER LAURA WANTS HER PICTURES TEARLESS

There is one picture star at least who doesn't yearn for heavy drama and a flood of tears.

Laura La Plante is sure she belongs in light comedy drama and has no intention of leaving this amusing film field for the more serious productions. "I'm not myself in dramatic roles. I just don't fit. I can't even convince myself and know that I don't other people," she explains.

"Her Big Night," a light, laugh-producing picture starring the blond Laura, is showing this week at the Uptown and is the sort of film she enjoys making.

The story of a salesgirl who impersonates a picture queen, gets involved in matrimonial difficulties and after a series of humorous thrills straightens things out and marries the boy she loves. "Her Big Night" affords Miss La Plante a chance for comedy and also presses into service those enticing dimples which add so much to her blond charm. Furthermore, she plays the dual role of shopgirl and picture star.

STEADY AND SURE

Laura La Plante's advance on the screen has been steady and sure. She began in Universal westerns, developed a flair for comedy and was made a featured player. Finally she became a star. She bears the reputation of being one of few quickly elevated film stars who hasn't let success paint pretty high-hat pictures in her mind. Practical of nature, apparently she is possessed of a good bit of common sense along with her undeniable charm.

Right now she is prouder of her husband than her stardom. A bride of two months, in private life she is Mrs. William Seiter, wife of the director who has had charge of many of her pictures. In spite of the fact that she is playing an unmarried girl in her new film, "Beware of Widows," she insists on wearing her engagement and wedding rings prominently on her left hand.

This new picture is a story of a jealous girl who suspects her sweetheart of many romantic slips, due to the fact that he is a heart doctor. The complications ollie themselves up in laughable fashion until the final reel. Bryant Washburn, Walter Hiers and Kathryn Carver appear with her.

A light, amusing picture—of the sort which Laura La Plante enjoys making. No sad, sorrowful scenes for Laura. Laughter is to be her permanent means of expression on the screen.

Offer of Film Role Follows Play Success

Mia Marvin and Earle Hughes are two reasons why "I'm Sitting Pretty" is popular at the Belmont.

Miss Marvin's charming girlish youthfulness is especially adapted to the role of Phyllis Heywood, the debutante daughter of the "get-rich-quick" family.

Earle Hughes has proven the surprise of the play. Following in the footsteps of his famous brother, he bids fair to run away with the piece. Mr. Hughes's interpretation of the awkward country boy getting ready to take his queen to the movies has brought him several flattering film offers. But he says he is wedded to the legitimate stage. "It's a great play and a great part and I'm sitting pretty right where I am."

MONG GIVEN PART

In the role of "the Walrus," confidential confidence man, William V. Mong was today signed for Fred Newmeyer's "Too Many Crooks," the Paramount farce-comedy, which brings Mildred Davis back to the screen.

New Offering Presented at Theater Here

This week's offering at the Burbank will take one from "Coney Island to the North Pole." This revue, as well as the ones being presented are meeting with instant favor with the theatergoers, as each week one sees something new and original.

Scenes familiar to those who have visited Coney Island will be introduced and comedy will hold sway from the rise of the curtain until the finale. Lee (Bud) Harrison and Henry (Abie) Sherr will be two sightseers who are out for a high time—they are ably supported by the Burbank favorites — Reece Gardner, Grace Hutchison, Robert Sandberg, Bob Burch, Billy Moody and William McKee.

"A Day at the North Pole" promises many new laughs and funny situations with Grace Hutchison and Billy Moody as the two Eskimos.

Specialty numbers will be contributed by Grace Hutchison, Reece Gardner, Billy Moody, Henry Sherr and William McKee. The thirty dancing beauties, under the direction of Anna Conway, have several surprise numbers to offer. Lou Traveller's Jazz Hounds will be heard in a new program.

Long Run Here Predicted for "Ghost Train"

"The Ghost Train" will be one of the outstanding stage successes in Los Angeles this year, according to Tom Wilkes, under whose management the production is now running at the Majestic with Charlotte Treadway and Ernest Wood in the featured roles.

It was stated by Wilkes yesterday that two nights following the opening of the show the Majestic was sold out. It has been a success in London for more than a year and is still running. It also ran in New York for four months.

"I am very grateful to my friends who have extended such a warm greeting to me on my return to resume business activities in Los Angeles," said Wilkes.

Cast of Picture Appropriate to English Setting

Considering that the story of the picture is set in England, the cast of players appearing in "The Cheerful Fraud," starring Reginald Denny, now showing at the Alhambra, was a most appropriate one.

Reginald Denny, the star, was born in London and started his career as an actor there. He comes, moreover, from a well-known theatrical family and his father, William H. Denny, was one of the prominent stage stars of his day. His sister, Mona Denny, is now playing on the stage there.

Emily Fitzroy, who plays a prominent role in "The Cheerful Fraud," was also a prominent stage actress in London, the city of her birth. Coincidentally, she played in the same company with Denny's father in several productions.

Charles Gerrard, the comedy villain of the picture, was born in Dublin, attended university and started his stage career with the famous Abbey players of that city, later going on the London stage and eventually taking up a screen career in America.

"The Cheerful Fraud" was directed by William A. Seiter from the novel by E. R. G. Browne.

ASSIGNED FRENCH ROLE

Agostino Borgato, for thirteen years on the stage with Eleanore Duse, was today assigned to the role of Mona Alard in Esther Ralston's starring vehicle, "Fashions for Women," which Dorothy Arzner is now directing for Paramount.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

tically shuddered himself out of the theater, it is necessary for some of the more conservative Athenians to shake their heads and say that Mr. Watkins was the preacher at the Baptist Church and that when she was in Crawfordsville the author of "Chicago" had seemed a real nice girl.

"The Barker" is hereby officially recommended to those playgoers who suffer themselves to be guided by this encyclical. Its yarn is spun behind the scenes in one of those migratory Coney Islands that trek across the land, following the strawberries from New Orleans to the edge of Canada.

THEY'RE ALL THERE

The lady palmist, the tattooing expert, the Hawaiian dancer, the fair young snake charmer, the ticket taker, the ballyhoo man—these make up the motley people in this laconic, effortless, engaging romance of vagabondia. A play superbly cast, with Walter Huston, magnificent in the leading role but with every one so good that one can not name them all. Charles L. Wagner produced it. For the most part the action is unfolded when the tents are pitched on the edge of Shelbyville—the one in Illinois. And Shelbyville is Wagner's home town. If many more such homey details creep into this dispatch from Broadway, the far-flung readers will probably rise and sing "The Old Oaken Bucket."

A recent [illegible] has shown signs of patches as an accomplished character actor in the current play, which prompted Arthur Wilson, [illegible] to send in a story of a [illegible] fleeting manner who has [illegible] place only by the constant [illegible]. It was a source of [illegible] sentiment in his heavier [illegible] agement always [illegible] the smallest role in [illegible] finally one evening when [illegible] the theater patiently in the [illegible] him notice that [illegible] performance it would [illegible] his art altogether.

HIS LAST CHANCE

This then, would be his last chance to show what he really could do with the part. So, after speaking his line "Sifford, the carriage waits," with a world of [illegible] he [illegible] suddenly, strode toward the [illegible] and added:

"And furthermore I would say that any man who [illegible] his hand against a woman except in [illegible] is not worthy to be called an American gentleman."

PLAYS MALE LEAD

Marie Prevost plays the [illegible] in "The Secret Studio," now being filmed at Fox Films West Coast Studios, under the direction of Sam Beaumont. Clive Brook plays the masculine lead, with Kenneth Harlan and Margaret Livingston in other important roles.

IT'S VACATION TIME FOR HIM

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

deavors to "spread a little sunshine," with his inexhaustable supply of blarney.

"You bet," he said, as he lit the famous Christmas cigarette lighter that, strange to say, worked. "'Applesauce' is great stuff. I'm enjoying my diet here at the theater more than I have enjoyed anything in my life, and it certainly is proving a regular vacation."

Mr. Edwards's recent return to the stage is the first he has taken since 1917. During this time he has been confining his work to motion pictures, immortalizing one of those comedy characters "The Hallroom Boys."

Neely proves himself to be one of those rare types of actor that is able to see more than simply an artistic breach between the stage and screen. That the other elements involved are equally as important, if not quite as artistic, is the firm opinion of the comedian.

"You know," he said, as he heaved a deep satisfied sigh, "this return to the stage is just like a vacation, and after being awakened by a trusty alarm clock, having to get up in the cold dawn to dab on a make-up for an 8 o'clock call, and then to amble out to some cold stage or colder location and try to be funny—B-r-r-r—well anyway, this stage vacation is proving a special treat.

Another practical difference "'twixt stage and screen" is voiced in the fact that, for a time, at least, bruises, occasioned by falls, tumbles and intimate contact with safes, statues, and other "props" dealt with in comedies, will be an unknown thing for the actor.

"It's a great thing to know that you are whole and in all probability will stay whole, at least for the day. One thing is certain and that is on the stage one doesn't have to tempt the great unknown by hanging upside down from a fifteen story building, or by playing leap-frog on the wing of a speeding airplane."

Five Roles in Film Played by One Actor

Quintupling in brass—something new even for Hollywood, that surprise-proof, sophisticated center of the film world.

There is not much chance that his performance will be repeated by anyone else. It would take another Ralph Ince to do this.

This gentleman merely played five roles in "Breed of the Sea," the F.B.O. gold bond production now playing at the Figueroa Theater. First and foremost, being the director, with rich material on hand both as to story and cast, Ince felt that he wanted to make something out of the ordinary, something that would be remembered and counted as one of his best pictures.

Aside from having woven this material into screen tapestry, Ince plays the leading role, that of a swashbuckling buccaneer. And this rollicking pirate has a twin brother who is a minister, and the minister is played by none other than Mr. Ince! A long jump from the megaphone to a sea scalawag, but a longer jump still from that to a minister.

Hollywood was amazed at this tripling in brass, but it was astounded when Ince announced that he was to play two more roles in the picture. In the earlier sequences the twins are seen in a divinity school, where they are about to be ordained. Instead of scouring Hollywood for two youths to take the parts, Ince pulled a Peter Pan and decided to play both roles himself. It is a study to see the growth and development of the two boys, one who follows ministry and the other who answers the call of the sea, as portrayed by Ince.

ACTOR PLAYS MANY UNIFORMED ROLES

Frank Beal, who plays the part of the captain of the ill-fated Maine in Paramount's production, "The Rough Riders," directed by Victor Fleming, is enacting his eleventh role as a navy or army officer. He has played the part of commodore once, a general twice, a lieutenant four times, a major once and wore a colonel's shoulder straps twice. When he enacted the role of a sergeant-major he was "killed." In his uniformed career, Beal has taken part in every American war from the Revolution to the World War.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Saturday afternoon, February 5, at 2 o'clock: Lecture, "The Romance of Rural Life," by Alfred Cochrane, M. S.

Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

BURBANK THEATER 8th and Main

"PEACHES' SECRETS"

Music, Melody, Mirth and Mad

will probably rise and sing "The Old Oaken Bucket."

A recent glancing blow in these dispatches at an excessively prothonotary actor in the current bills has prompted Arthur William Brown to send in a story of a similarly afflicting mummer who has kept in place only by the sternest discipline. It was a source of smoldering resentment in his breast that the management always confined his art to the smallest role in each play and finally one evening when he arrived at the theater palpably in his curse gave him notice that after that night's performance it would dispense with his art altogether.

HIS LAST CHANCE

This then, would be his last chance to show what he really could do with the part. So, after speaking his one line "Milord, the carriage waits,"—with a world of tenderness he wheeled suddenly, strode toward the footlights and added:

"And furthermore I would say that any man who lifts his hand against a woman except in kindness is not worthy to be called an American gentleman."

PLAYS MALE LEAD

Merle Fuse plays the male lead in "The Secret Studio," now being filmed at Fox Films, West Coast Studios, under the direction of Harry Beaumont. Olive Borden plays the feminine lead, with Kenneth Harlan and Margaret Livingston in two other important roles.

ments—Entertainments.

STREET
RCUIT VAUDEVILLE
TODAY
eatine Program
ANITY AND CHARM
WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL
"QUIET PLEASE"
The Distinguished Protean Artist
OWEN McGIVENEY
PRESENTS
"BILL SIKES"
A GHOST CHARGE DRAMATIC SKETCH
FROM DICKENS
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"THE WAGER"
A HILARIOUS AFTERPIECE
PRESENTED BY
WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL
RICE LILLIE
PICKFORD
"SMILING"
DE WITT JENNINGS
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
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3rd BIG WEEK
Thomas Wilkes Presents
Melodrama Farce
OST TRAIN
Side Splitting!
AUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON!
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c to $1
E STREET THEATRE
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Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 5)
ES MUSEUM
FREE!
SPECIAL PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY SCIENCE and ART
ACHES' SECRETS
Melody, Mirth and Mad

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

new plays are offered to Los thintergoers for the coming

the lovers of the more serious there is Bertha Kalich, at the in her new offering, "The Woman."

ers of comedy will have "The Pet," a New York laugh success, attraction at the Morosco, beginning this afternoon.

"American Tragedy," at the new Vine Street, and "Alias The Hollywood Playhouse continue to be popular.

vaudeville houses some interesting variety is offered. Orpheum, Will Mahoney continues his fun making for another week. The Hillstreet schedules a headliner with William and Mandel, and Owen McGiveney as feature attractions. At the Pantages Prince Lei Lani and his Fifteen Samoans," hold top space.

other attractions include "The Ladies' Home Journal," Egan; "Applesauce," Egan; "Her Unborn Woman," Orange Grove; "The Ghost Train," Majestic; "I'm Telling You," Belmont; "Queen High," Mason.

Popular

"An American Tragedy," with Lester Vail starring in the leading role, continues as the attraction at the new Wilkes Vine Street Theater.

"An American Tragedy" was taken from the novel by Theodore Dreiser and was produced under the direction of Harry Mestayer.

Churchill Scores

"The Deacon," a comedy starring Berton Churchill, is now in its second week as the opening attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Churchill was a member of the original New York company, and was chosen here for the Hollywood production.

Popular

"Applesauce," a farce, and Frank Egan's companion-piece to "White Collars," begins its second week at the Egan Theater tonight.

Dealing with the story of two young men who find themselves in the sorry predicament of being in love with the same girl, the play is said to contain laughs galore.

Neely Edwards heads the cast of players.

"Poor Nut" at Morosco

"The Poor Nut," will have its premiere at the Morosco Theater this afternoon.

John Litel and Alma Tell will portray the leading roles in the new production, and will be supported by other members of the company.

Prince Headlines Bill

Heading this week's bill at the Pantages is Prince Lei Lani and His Fifteen Royal Samoans, in an act entitled "A Paradise Idyll."

Other acts on the program include Lydell and Mason in "Old Cronies," Jean Faurel, who presents the Frolic Four, known as "The Four Footloose Fools," and Homer Rovaine in a novelty.

On the screen is Tom Mix, and his wonder horse "Tony" in a film entitled "The Canyon of Light."

Hawaii is Locale

With Hawaii as the picturesque locale, "One Man's Woman," the drama of the tropics, continues its run at the Orange Grove Theater.

Heading the cast are Mabel Forrest and Harlan Tucker.

Double Headline Bill

William and Joe Mandel, the comics, will share the headline honors at the Hillstreet this week with Owen McGiveney, the protean artist, who offers "Bill Sykes."

Jack Norton will be seen in his skit, "Brother Bill," with Lucille Haley and Hugh Mack. Antonio Cansino and Catherins Stoneburn present their dance revue assisted by "Six Spanish Troubadours," while Hoffman and Lambert will be seen in "The Hattery."

Beatrice Lillie and Jack Pickford are featured on the screen in "Exit Smiling," a Sam Taylor production with Harry Myers, DeWitt Jennings and Franklin Pangborn. A newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

I'm Sitting Pretty," Stay

"I'm Sitting Pretty," the American character comedy by Ruth Helen Davis, continues as the attraction at the Belmont Theater.

The new rich family, that vainly endeavors to break into society, is the basis upon which the plot is built.

Lillianne Leighton, Roy Stewart and Kathleen Kirkham are included in the cast.

"The Riddle Woman"

For her second week at the Biltmore Theater, Mme. Kalich will be seen in one of her greatest successes, "The Riddle Woman."

Bertha Kalich as Lilia Cirik, is said to be a creature of fire and ice, with sudden flashes of passion and deep despair, and succeeding moments of calm and repose. The character is reported to be superbly convincing in Mme., Kalich's interpretation.

Mystery Drama Continues

"The Ghost Train," with Charlotte Treadway and Ernest Wood, continues as the current attraction at the Majestic Theater.

The play, which is produced under the management of Tom Wilkes, is reported to combine mystery and comedy in a manner that makes the offering a popular one with theatergoers.

Last Performance

Tonight will mark the closing performance of the present Hollywood Music Box Revue, with Lupino Lane as English star comedian. This revue will not be seen again on any stage.

A special gala performance has been planned to celebrate tonight's closing, which records the end of a sixteen-week run. The spirit of Mardi-Gras will be in evidence, with confetti and streamers.

Drama Nears Close

Richard Bennett is entering upon the third week of his engagement in the Willard Mack play of border life, "The Dove," at the Belasco Theater. Despite the success scored by this production, its Los Angeles run will continue only three more weeks owing to previous bookings, and will close on February 20.

Dorothy Mackaye in the role of Dolores Romero has scored equally with the star, and others in the long cast are John Junior, John Stokes, Rose Burdick, and others.

Sixty extra people and a jazz band are employed in the production in order to give the proper atmosphere in the cabaret and gambling house scenes.

Interesting New Bill

Comedy in all of its forms, music offered by artists and dancing of many nationalities and styles will feature the new bill which will surround Will Mahoney in his second week at the Orpheum starting today.

An entirely new bill will move in for Mahoney's second week.

The "Hello-Good-bye Revue," is described as "a laughterpiece revue" and in addition to several stars it brings the "Six Helio Girls" forward in an act which was produced by Jean Bedini. Bedini in addition to this effort will offer his own act "A Juggling Travesty," in which he is assisted by Bluch Landorf and Nan.

Another interesting spot will be filled by Irene Ricardo, featured in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and other productions. She will offer "Whoa Fagliacci." The music on the new bill will be furnished by Galla-Rini and Sister while the Di Gatanos will add to the dancing portion and Frank Hurst and Eddie Vogt the comedy lay-out. One other act will complete the new bill.

"Queen High" Popular

"Queen High," Kolb and Dill's newest musical comedy, is now in the second week of its limited engagement at Erlanger's Mason Theater.

"Queen High" is said to be more than duplicating its success in New York, Boston and London. This offering as a musical comedy is not just a pot pourri of songs, gags and dances, but is a clever and entertaining mixture of a hilarious story, unforgetable musical hits and clever dancing.

The stars are supported by an all New York cast including Marjorie Sweet, Walter Craig, Lila Man, Nan Sunderland, Audrey Dixon, Donald Carroll, Jack Kearney and others.

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Sixty extra people and a jazz band are employed in the production in order to give the proper atmosphere in the cabaret and gambling house scenes.

SHOW FOLK

John Junior in "THE DOVE," Belasco

Harland Tucker and Mabel Forrest in "ONE MAN'S WOMAN," Orange Grove

Owen McGiveney, Hillstreet

Neely Edwards in "APPLESAUCE" Egan

Helene Millard and Leslie Fenton in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY," Vine Street

Bertha Kalich in "THE RIDDLE WOMAN," Biltmore

Ernest Wood in "THE GHOST TRAIN," Majestic

NEW FILM UTILIZES METHODS OF AMERICANS AND GERMANS

One of the world's greatest screen charmers—being made love to by champion love makers of two nations—this is the triangle in the most remarkable production of the year—a genuine German picture made in America; a picture wherein the strange effects of German directors and the direct narration of American directors are combined.

John Gilbert, American, and Lars Hansen, Swedish star—both famous for their technique of love scenes, vie for honors, with Greta Garbo, exotic charmer from Sweden, as the object of conquest. This assures something interesting, but the most interesting thing about the picture is the mingling of European and American direction methods that make it a production apart from one from either country.

The story is "Flesh and the Devil," directed by Clarence Brown from Herman Sudermann's "The Undying Past." The story is German, and it is laid in Germany, so Germany was built at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for it. Not only was Germany faithfully reproduced, but the methods of German directors added emphasis to its locale. This is one subtle trick by which Brown made the picture convincing.

The American director literally "out-Germaned the Germans." He actually succeeded in giving sound to silent shadows—in other words, so cleverly were certain effects, such as the organ scene, handled that the imagination of the spectator supplies the missing sound. This in itself makes screen history.

The new picture, which opens shortly at the Forum, one of the most ambitious efforts of the year, played by a rather remarkable cast and in a very remarkable way.

"Flesh and the Devil" is a German picture made by American methods—a new page in screen history.

SIGNED FOR NEW PART

William Oriamond, the man of a hundred characterizations, has been signed in the role of the French rube for Esther Ralston's first starring vehicle, "Fashions for Women," now being directed for Paramount by Dorothy Arzner.

CAST AS FILM CHUM

Hallam Cooley, well known as the lead in the "Helen and Warren" series of domestic adventures, has been cast as Raymond Griffith's chum in "Beautiful Women," Griffith's next for Paramount, which Eric Kenton is directing.

KALICH VITAL STAGE FIGURE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

a great heart that he has sacrificed himself for me. He has submerged his life to mine."

LAST PRODUCTION

This week Mme. Kalich is presenting "The Riddle: Woman" at the Biltmore. It will be her last production here this season. She will return to New York.

An interesting woman—Bertha Kalich. She is one of a dramatic school we seldom see. Spectacular, emotional, different. I can not imagine her in commonplace productions. She needs the classics to call her forth. The theater can never be a business with her. She doesn't take it calmly, studiedly. She feels very deeply about it.

"Magda" for instance could never be just a vehicle to her. Suderman's story seems of itself a little out of date now. It concerns itself vitally with a problem which is passed. The struggle of a girl to escape the crippling parental claims upon her seems far away today where the majority of girls take things calmly into their own hands without a thought.

Yet last week sitting watching Bertha Kalich as "Magda" fight desperately to keep parental hands from twisting her life out of shape, this struggle was neither out of date nor far away. The woman with the tall energized figure, the pallid face, the vivid eyes filled me with the feeling that "Magda" was myself and her battle—my own.

NAUGHTY, BUT NICE ENOUGH

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

its face lifted. That is to say, this pioneer house of the spoken drama was completely rebuilt and redecorated.

REMODELING UNNECESSARY

Kolb and Dill were entertaining the local populace before the Mason was built, but these dapper chaps have never needed any exterior remodeling. They're still young.

"Yes," remarked Dill (he's the little one,) "I'm getting to a place in life where I like to settle down in a big city for a long run. Hopping about the one-night stands, is getting to be pretty strenuous."

They are proud of the fact that they are keeping abreast of the times, even if they are a bit old-fashioned about "dirty" shows.

OLD-STYLE PATTERN

Not so many years ago Kolb and Dill patterned their characterizations after Weber and Fields. Funny suits, chin whiskers, and German dialect. That's out now, though. It isn't being done this season, according to them.

In "Queen High" the two stars appear as modern business men. They dress right up to the best Bond-street standards and they talk like any professional or business men.

There is one familiar face missing in the cast of this diverting musical comedy. May Cloy is not with them for the first time since 1915. May, you know, is Mrs. William Kolb and she is now recuperating from an illness right here in Los Angeles.

NEW REVUE OPENS

Wednesday night is a gala one at the Music Box, for it marks the opening of Louis O. Macloon's new offering featuring the comedienne, Fannie Brice.

From all indications it is said that the premiere of the new revue will rival in brilliance the first nights of Ziegfeld Follies, George White Scandals and other big New York offerings.

Tonight marks the close of the present Music Box Revue, and a number of surprises are planned as attractions at the last midnight matinee. Victor MacLaghlen is named as master of ceremonies on this occasion.

STARTS IN FARCE SOON

Robert Z. Leonard, who recently directed Norma Shearer with Lew Cody in "The Demi-Bride," is not to have much rest between directorial activities, inasmuch as he is soon to start direction of "The Grey Hat," a French farce.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALL NEW—ALL DIFFERENT
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX REVUE
$50,000 PRODUCTION
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
BIGGEST AND BEST MUSICAL SHOW EVER SEEN ON PACIFIC COAST.
Limited Engagement; GO EARLY!
STARRING the INIMITABLE COMEDIENNE
FANNY BRICE
STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON
With MARIE CALLAHAN—DON BARCLAY—SAM ASH—CHAS. HOWARD—Edythe Maye—Nola Lee—Myrtle Pierce—Roger Davis—Billy & Nellie Hanson and others.
HOMER DICKINSON, Master of Ceremonies
Dance by GEORGE CUNNINGHAM—ARTHUR KAY'S Orchestra.
HOWARD GREER COSTUMES
Seats now on sale at Theater Box Office, May Co., Birkel Music Co., Broadway Department Store, Gittelson Bros., Equity and other agencies.
Prices—Evenings: Balcony, 75c to $2.00—Entire Orchestra, $3.00. One Matinee Only—Wednesday, 2:30—50c to $1.50.
Special Opening Night Prizes—Balcony, $2.50 to $1.00—Orchestra, $3.00. Fanny Brice's Special Midnight Shows Every Saturday—$5 to $1 in Regular Prices. Get Seats Early.
TOM MIX, Guest of Honor at Our First Midnight Show
BEWILDERING BOULEVARD BEAUTIES
—TWENTY FASCINATING & INTIMATE SONGS & DANCES—
40 40

LAST TIME TONIGHT!
"HOLLYWOOD" MUSIC BOX REVUE
LUPINO LANE and the GIRLS
THE CLOCK OF THE WORLD
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
LANE AND HIS ENTIRE
Ben Lyon, John T. Murray, Vivian Oakland, Jack Roberts and Belck English's Cinderella Roof Orchestra
Dancing specials of Lupino Lane.
PRICES: Farewell performance tonight, 75c to $2.50.
Orders Filled Before Box Office Opens. Broadway Dept. Store, May Co., Hamburger's.
Next Week: Birkel Music Co., Broadway Dept. Store, May Co.
Next Wed. Night, FANNIE BRICE in an all NEW MUSIC BOX REVUE
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With a thousand dreams and desires. It answers every girl's secret wish. It tells of a man beloved by two women—one a conventional—the other sweet, pure and chaste. Which did he wed? You'll love this play and its dancing, singing, laughing and land of Hawaiians.
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SAN CARLO
Grand Opera
LAST WEEK
COM. TOMORROW
Eve. & Sat. Mat. 75c $2.50
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SEATS NOW ON SALE
REPERTOIRE FOR WEEK
MON. EVE. GIOCONDA Ponchielli, Jacobs, DeMotte, Tommasini
TUE. EVE. LUCIA Donizetti, Paggi, Falco, Tafuro
WED. MAT. HANSEL and GRETEL Humperdinck, Des Rosiers, Schalker, DeMotte
WED. EVE. LA TOSCA Puccini, Gentile, Falco, Tafuro
THU. EVE. RIGOLETTO Verdi, Schalker, Paggi, Onofrei
FRI. EVE. FAUST Gounod, Schalker, Savoya, Onofrei
SAT. MAT. CARMEN Bizet, Gentile, Paggi, Tafuro
SAT. EVE. TROVATORE Verdi, Tommasini, Jacobs, DeMotte

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7 Vaudeville Acts 7

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Starts Today! Orpheum BROADWAY BET. 9TH & 10TH
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Second Sensational Week
BY PUBLIC DEMAND
WILL MAHONEY
"WHY BE SERIOUS"
"HELLO-GOODBYE"
A LAUGHTERPIECE REVUE IN FIFTEEN SCENES
PRODUCED BY JEAN BEDINI
Coming IRENE BORDONI
IRENE RICARDO
IN "WHOA FAGLIACCI"
JEAN BEDINI
WITH BLUCH LANDOLF
ASSISTED BY NAN in "A JUGGLING TRAVESTY"
THE VERSATILE MUSICIANS
GALLA-RINI AND SISTER
IN ??? WHAT NEXT ???
FRANK HURST & EDDIE VOGT
APPEARING "BEFORE THE BAR"
THE DI GATANOS
AMELIA - ADAM - MARTA
DARLINGS OF THE DANCE
Coming IRENE BORDONI

GALA OPENING
TOMORROW AT 8 SHARP
IMPORTANT!
With the theatre transformed into an impressive Gothic Cathedral interior and the action of the music-drama pantomime beginning quietly, it is respectfully requested that all be in their seats by 7:59 o'clock, as otherwise much of the atmosphere will be missed. No one will be seated after 8 o'clock until the end of the first scene.
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
HAVE THE DISTINGUISHED HONOR TO PRESENT
Under the Auspices of a Civic Committee
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THE MIRACLE
In Three Acts and Eight Scenes
Book by Karl Vollmoeller—Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer—Production Designed by Norman-Bel Geddes
Staged by Max Reinhardt
Who has come from Vienna, at the invitation of Morris Gest, to direct in person for the first time since the New York Premiere, final arrangements in California
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST
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EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.50
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The Undisputed Laugh Champion!
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15 Brand New CIRCUS ACTS

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If you liked "White Collars" you'll simply rave over
"APPLESAUCE"
With Neely Edwards and the Best Comedy Cast in Town!

FILMS
The Times
LOS ANGELES
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

GILBERT-GARBO DUO VIVID FIGURES IN "FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

Clarence Brown's Picturization of Sudermann Tale Hailed as Outstanding Achievement of Career

Romantic Characters in Spectacular Love Film

Already a hit in New York, where it has broken attendance records at the Capitol Theater, "Flesh and the Devil" promises to be one of the most unusual pictures the Forum has ever screened. It will have its Los Angeles premiere Thursday night. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, depicted above, have the featured leads, while Lars Hanson contributes a deft characterization. Sketches by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

BY HERBERT MOULTON

TWO men and a beautiful woman—the love triangle of the ages. This formula has appeared in literature for centuries; it has been the basis of innumerable plays; the movies have retold the story a thousand times. It is a plot infinitely old and always new.

With this fundamental idea for its basis, but with such embellishments of treatment and characterization as make it stand out like an epic among two reelers, Clarence Brown has evolved a photoplay that will, I predict, rank as one of the outstanding achievements of the year.

"Flesh and the Devil" has not been publicly shown here yet, but in New York, where it is running at the largest house in the city, the Capitol, it has broken several records already and promises to smash a few more. It will have its Los Angeles premiere at the Forum Theater February 3.

SUDERMANN STORY

Brown created the picture from the Hermann Sudermann story, "The Undying Past," a tale written in the latter part of the last century. And although it has been in existence for three decades, the story that has been brought to the screen is as ultra-modern as tomorrow's newspaper. The period of the picture is indefinite. It has a German setting—its action might have been before or after the war.

The original story is intriguing, the direction of the picture is impressive, but the especial interest in "Flesh and the Devil," will undoubtedly be focused on the personalities of John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, whose romance forms the chief thread of the plot.

SUPERHEATED DRAMA

They are the central figures in a love affair that is superheated to such an extent that, in some sections of the country, or where juvenile audiences are a factor, there may be censorial objections. There is nothing objectionable or offensive about it, but some souls are likely to squirm because of a realism in certain scenes that leaves very little even to a poor imagination.

"Flesh and the Devil" has been called a sex picture with a capital "S." It is, for obvious reasons, being exploited along this line. To my mind, however, there is something that, if not greater, is at least equally thrilling about it in the depicture of the wonderful devotion of the two men, Gilbert and Lars Hanson.

LOYALTY AND DEVOTION

This friendship, in fact, is the most vital element in the story. Brown has emphasized it in a very telling fashion at the very start.

Their life in the Army together, the flashback to their boyhood, when they mingle their blood in a never-to-be-forgotten rite—all this presents a picture of loyalty and devotion—a friendship greater than love—that is more impressive than a hundred fiery romances.

As for Greta—well, she's hardly the kind of character in this picture that one would care to have one's pet movie hero get tangled with.

NOT TYPICAL VAMP

She's not exactly a siren in the sense that she makes a profession of warping men's souls and cracking their hearts; rather is she the kind who throws caution, duty, devotion, friendship and common sense to the winds when she loves.

Her character name is Felicitas, which insures at least a taste of blissfulness. And unlike the old-time vamp, who was invariably a hard-boiled dame at heart, Felicitas is a woman ruled by her passion.

She's silky, but not slinky.

THOROUGHLY MODERN

"She couldn't have existed five years ago," Brown told me the other day. "The public wouldn't have stood for her. She would have been classed as an out-and-out vampire, to whom not one iota of sympathy should be accorded.

"But now she's accepted. Her sophistication is that of modern life. You may not condone her actions, but in the end your heart will go out to her."

Visualize the combination.

A woman like Felicitas; two youths, bound in undying devotion for each other. Both of them in love with the

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

MANY HIGHLIGHTS

There are dozens of scenes and situations in "Flesh and the Devil" which will commend themselves to the spectator.

The episode at the beginning, when Gilbert has been a.w.o.l. and Hanson attempts to conceal his absence, the resultant fatigue duty in the stable, the flashback to the Isle of

OLD PRESTIGE RENEWED

Directors of Established Reputations Will Add to Laurels This Year; English Writer Names Ten Best Pictures in Advance

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THIS is going to be a great year for the renewal of the established director's prestige on the screen. The outlook, in any event, is promising, particularly for Cecil B. De Mille, Ernst Lubitsch and King Vidor, to name some of the foremost. Also probably for D. W. Griffith, if plans for his return to California mature as anticipated.

C. B.'s immediate future is surpassingly assured, of course, by virtue of "The King of Kings." Much may be expected of Lubitsch. He has a great story in "Old Heidelberg," and it is different from anything that he has ever made before. Vidor has a magnificent idea apparently in "The Mob," and it is right of today.

There is great variety indicated in these pictures. De Mille's promises rare spiritual appeal. "Old Heidelberg" is romantic, and has also exceptional sentiment; "The Mob" is the realism of the present, with a touch of futurism besides. Certainly this is an era of contrasts.

* * *

THE list might be carried further to include Erich Von Stroheim. His "The Wedding March" is likely to surpass anything that he has previously done, whenever it so happens that it should be finished. Von Stroheim has, however, an excellent achievement to his credit in "The Merry Widow," wherein he differs from two at least of the others.

* * *

VIDOR hasn't fared so successfully since "The Big Parade." He misadventured into the realm of the costume film in both "La Boheme" and "Bardelys, the Magnificent." Those who have watched his development will not regret seriously if he sees fit to keep away from this type of production in the future.

The Vidor triumph has been one of intimacy and realism. He brought this out notably, of course, in "The Big Parade." His newest picture is an approach to that same type. "The Mob" should really be a great production.

* * *

THEY are selecting the ten best in advance this season, it seems. An English writer, L. C. Moen, has at any rate done this in the Motion Picture News. His list includes "The King of Kings," "Napoleon," "Wings," "The Wedding March," "The Glory Diggers," "The Circus," "The Kid Brother," "Old Heidelberg," "The Beloved Rogue" and "The Big Gun" as the best prospects. One or two of these are even unknown by name or reputation in this country. "The Glory Diggers" is a Vidor picture about the Panama Canal still in the future. "The Big Gun" has to do with the transporting of troops to France. "Napoleon" is the French film acquired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, this being the only foreign production listed.

Certainly the choice of "The King of Kings," "Wings," "The Wedding March," "Old Heidelberg," and probably also of "The Circus," "The Kid Brother," with "The Mob" substituted for "The Glory Diggers" seems a very plausible one. They are all very promising. Picking the ten best anyway is not so difficult a job as it used to be. There are more big and worth-while pictures. It might be difficult to select twenty, however, because after the cream is skimmed, the milk is just about as weak as water. The small or program film remains pretty sickly, and doesn't seem to improve very rapidly despite strenuous financial treatment, which it has been given.

The trouble in this case is with the stories—too many still borrowed from the stage and from novels that nobody ever heard of, or that when they are known prove disappointing.

* * *

GETTING back to directors—the majority of them have difficult time following up unusual successes. De Mille, for example, is planning to take a long rest after "The King of Kings." He probably won't even get started on another production until toward the end of the year. He is reticent regarding its probable character, although he avers that he has a strong theme in prospect. "The King of Kings" is now all but finished.

James Cruze has stalled for some months following the filming of "Old Ironsides." Nothing big has loomed on the horizon as yet, though he is busy on the starring picture, "Louis the Fourteenth," with Wallace Beery. This undoubtedly will be an excellent attraction, but it might be questioned whether it is quite up to the standard that Cruze has set for himself in his foremost achievements like "The Covered Wagon." The intention was to keep him to this type of picture, after he finished "Old Ironsides," but they don't happen to be found that easily.

* * *

IT IS difficult to say who keeps the best pace. Lubitsch is very consistent, but a picture like "So This Is Paris" can hard-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

GENE'S HULA DANCE EARNED ROYAL TITLE

Los Angeles has had its Czars of Jazz, Princes of Pep and its Monarchs of Melody, but Gene Morgan, leader of the Loew's State Orchestra, declares that he is the only monarch in the Los Angeles amusement field clearly entitled to that brand of title.

"It happened like this," says Gene. "Four years ago the New York managers of 'Kid Boots' company sent me the manuscript of the play and asked me to organize a company to be taken to Australia for a tour over the J. C. Williamson Theater circuit. I left Los Angeles and arrived in Pago-Pago with the company.

"There King Lituakalini staged a big 'grass-skirt dance' in which beautiful South Sea Island maidens participated.

"The festivities," adds Gene, "were somewhat of a bacchanalian character, at about the end of a second week, and King Lituakalini was feeling very good indeed. One day while the ceremonies were at their height, the King asked me to give my version of the South Seas hufu hufu. Three men were appointed to paint me up and get me ready for the festivities. After drinking the milk of many cocoanuts, the tom-tom music started and I got out in the circle and danced for fully half an hour without stopping.

"The natives yelled, the king got very excited, the native girls rolled on the ground shouting with joy, and the excitement was so great that I was induced to dance still another fifteen minutes, making my dance in all lasting three-fourths of an hour by my wrist watch, which was my only adornment with the exception of the native grass skirt and the paint that had been splattered all over me.

"At the end of the dance I fell exhausted but the King and two headsmen lifted me to my feet and put me on the King's throne. The King thereupon announced that I was King of Pago-Pago for that day, and presented me with a beautiful necklace of pearls and tiny shells, which I still treasure as a memento of my one day's reign."

STRIFE STALKS AT PARAMOUNT

Big Names Reported to Seek Release

'The Kid Brother' Draws Capacity Houses

Gloria Swanson Gives Party to Press

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—[illegible] unharmony not to any open [illegible] at the Famous Players studio in Hollywood continue to [illegible] cles here where the apparent peaceful conditions of the Long Island studio were thought to have extended to the western organization. Wallace Beery's reported [illegible] on the score of being compelled to risk his life in the making of pictures is followed by reports of a desire on the part of Raymond Griffith, Paul Sloane, Adolphe Menjou and James Cruze to withdraw from the organization. Virtually all these are said to have received offers from United Artists' Joseph M. Schenck, Mayer or First National.

Vaudeville interests are also reported interested in Beery's reported intention to take a flyer in the movies, and if it should be found possible to [illegible] him to do so it is reasonably certain that he will have no difficulty in obtaining more than his present movie salary. The contracts of Wallace Beery and Raoul Walsh, it is understood will not be renewed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's decision to star Lawrence William Tibbett and Joan Crawford in standard productions instead of in specially written stories, as was done in the case of Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge and Gloria Swanson, has been commented on favorably by those who have studied closely the happenings around the lot.

JOAN'S SHORT RUN

In connection with [illegible] promotion an interesting story is told along Broadway which seems to indicate a quiet rise in motion picture prestige of greater proportions.

Only a few years ago Joan Lowell Lesetier [illegible] was in the chorus of the Winter Garden and was supporting her mother in Revue [illegible]. Her appeal to a press agent to help her get extra work brought about an introduction to a night club proprietor who gave her a job as hostess at $50 per. But without an [illegible] of her own she was [illegible] before until the press agent loaned her $14 to buy her [illegible] robe. Later [illegible] a camera test for [illegible] runs but before the [illegible] acted upon Miss Crawford left for Kansas City because of the illness of her mother. [illegible] notified of the [illegible] closing and she left the [illegible] den for good. This is [illegible] of ingratitude, for [illegible] who remember her [illegible] extolled her [illegible] everyone is [illegible] having so remained.

Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother" opened at the Rialto [illegible] morning at the [illegible] of 9:30, and by 10 the house was filled. It is safe to say [illegible] not be empty again until [illegible] ing time for week [illegible] Lloyd's new comedy is [illegible] he has ever produced [illegible] dition of cheers, [illegible] peal found in the [illegible] of his other successes.

Critical comment is [illegible] highest praise [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

EUROPEAN ACTIVITIES TOLD

Conditions Abroad Pictured in Letter from Charles Whitaker, Now Writing for UFA Studio

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

That the motion pictures are becoming more and more international is plainly to be seen from all signs and reports from abroad, as well as from the fact that American producers are using an increasing number of foreign artists in their pictures.

A letter from Charles Whitaker has just been received here, dated from Berlin, and bearing the letter-head of the UFA-Paramount-Metro enterprises. Mr. Whitaker is a scenario writer, who went abroad several months ago to write for the above organization in its foreign studio.

"Well, New Year is come and gone and we have begun shooting on 'The Last Waltz,'" writes Whitaker. "I suppose that Alice D. G. Miller will have told you how I yanked her up from holidaying in Munich to come here and do the script, but she probably did not tell you how she and the director really worked like dogs for three weeks. I think about all the new of Berlin was the top of a writing table.

"Just before we started shooting, there was a small fire in the studio which set us back about a week. It occurred during the holidays; nobody was injured and we are now in full swing.

"We have a charming and quite international cast. The leading man is Willy Fritsch, who played the lead in 'The Waltz Dream.' Opposite him is Suzy Vernon, a very alluring small French brunette, who has just scored heavily in one of the best French pictures of the year. Suzy does not speak anything but French, Fritsch speaks nothing but German, but they are a most attractive and good-humored couple, and with the aid of the director, who speaks both their languages, they get along charmingly.

"The heavy is H. A. Von Schlettow, who played a part with D. W. Griffith in 'Isn't Life Wonderful?' The role of the princess is taken by Liane Haid, a well-known and very good-looking Austrian actress, who played the title role in the picture, 'Lady Hamilton,' that was released in the United States. The second heavy is played by Fritz Rasp, whom you will see in the big picture, 'Metropolis'—a fine, subtle, sinister-looking actor. Opposite him plays Ida Wust, well known on the German stage—she somewhat resembles our own Louise Dresser—and the part of the maid is taken by a young Bulgarian girl. So you see it is decided a mixed cast, internationally speaking. The cameraman is Theodore Sparkuhl, who was Lubitsch's cameraman for several years, and the camera work is excellent.

"The director is Arthur Robison. He was born in Chicago, and up to the age of 4 or 5 spoke nothing but English; thereafter his father took him all over Europe, speaking nothing but German. He has been responsible for some very fine pictures here; among others he directed Lya De Putti in 'Manon Lescaut' for UFA last year. He is a most enthusiastic person, and all the gang are greatly excited about being in this going-American production.

"Generally speaking, things are rather slack here and as it is winter, and the climate is something like that of New York, only not quite so severe—they are likely to remain so for a little while. I have received letters from actors and actresses in Hollywood asking me what their chances would be of finding work here. My reply in all cases is that it would be utter folly for anybody to take a chance. Entirely apart from the question of language, and heaven help the person who doesn't speak German, there are quite enough talented Germans who need work and who will work and do work for much less money than Hollywood salaries pay. To all and sundry, therefore, I would say, forget it.

"I was in Paris on business at the end of the year and dropped into Ciro's for supper. Hardly was I seated when I felt a hand on my shoulder, and it was none other than Walter Morosco, who had a table at the other side of the restaurant. I need not say that Corinne Griffith was the loveliest thing in Ciro's that night.

"At the next table to me sat Al Aaronson, of the Metro company, with a large party. We all gathered and had a great time. Walter and Corinne look like a pair of honeymooners. I saw them at the Ritz a few days later. They are off to Rome and Vienna and are calling in to see me on their way back north.

"Earlier, in Berlin, before the end of the year, I had run across Frank Borzage in Berlin, and also Dupont. The latter has now gone to Lon-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

STONE HAS NO DESIRE FOR STAGE

Footlights Don't Attract Former Matinee Idol Any Longer

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Lewis Stone is seen in two widely contrasting roles this week. He is featured in "The Blonde Saint" at the Criterion and, in real life appears as father of Virginia Stone, who is commencing her theatrical career at the age of 17 in "The Ghost Train" at the Majestic Theater.

There is a bit of sentiment attached to this last event. Lewis Stone played his last stage engagement before going on the screen at the Majestic Theater many years ago. His daughter is having her first engagement there. He is justly proud of this fact.

Mr. Stone is one of the few converted stage stars who has no desire to leave the screen for the footlights

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

MOTION PICTURES BECOME VALUABLE AID TO SCIENCE

The motion picture is to be of instructive aid to science, according to a report of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons which recently met in Montreal.

Countless lives may be saved through the medium once believed fit only for the antics of custard-pie throwers. At this recent meeting it was decided that the motion picture could be made a most important servant of the medical and surgical professions. It could be made the means of teaching preventative medicine to the public. The magic hands of surgeons can be recorded as they move and thus be preserved forever.

If but 10 per cent of the hopes and expectations of the men who attended the session are realized changes of almost incomprehensible importance will be brought to the surgical profession and to mankind in general. The use of the motion picture will probably mean the end of the operating amphitheater where students gather to watch noted surgeons perform difficult operations and thus learn their art themselves.

ALREADY AT WORK

Already surgical and motion-picture experts are at work. Will Hays in addressing the meeting volunteered the aid of the picture industry, and Mr. George Eastman of the Eastman Kodak Company has pledged the full resources of his great plant at Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Charles Mayo of the world-famous Mayo Clinic was one of the surgeons who pledged his full co-operation and who has promised that operations performed by him will be filmed for the benefit of students.

"Intricate problems of physiology can be visualized for the student of medicine in detail by showing the pictures," he said in commenting on his belief in the project. "Surgical operations that are difficult to describe and are poorly described in words can be appreciated in a few moments' view of the film. It will not be necessary for the medical student to travel to Europe or thousands of miles to see an operation, for the moving picture will make it possible for him to see these operations in his own school."

Probably the most interesting thing about the whole plan is the fact that the technical experts of the motion-picture field have few obstacles to overcome. Lighting will, of course, be the most important single factor. The lights must be so arranged that they will in no way injure the patient on the operating table. They must also be guarded in some manner so that the operating surgeon will not be inconvenienced.

"Although it has been the chief

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

HEAVYWEIGHT IN "AIRY" ROLES

"His method is ponderous, but his comedy is as airy and light as thistledown."

So Melville Brown, director of "Her Big Night" at the Uptown, characterizes the fun-making technique of Mack Swain.

With Laura La Plante starring, Mack Swain as the "star's manager, and Melville Brown essaying his first directorial job in "Her Big Night," the Uptown offering is interesting.

Swain has been a factor in cinema comedy for years—ever since he and Charlie Chaplin starred for Mack Sennett.

"I love to make people laugh," says Swain. Laughter is a health-giver, the scourge of misery and gloom. It is in contrast to drama that I prefer most to appear. So-called "comedy relief" is my forte and if I have been successful in lending this quality to the thirteen pictures I have done this year I have indeed enjoyed a successful season."

Swain is now playing a featured role in William H. Clifford's story, "See You In Jail," which is being made by First National.

NO WONDER HE'S WISTFUL

Andre Beranger Always Doomed to Disappointment in Romances on Screen

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A serious, sensitive, gentlemanly fellow, this Andre Beranger who has the role of the theatrical producer in "Paradise for Two," in the Metropolitan with Richard Dix and Betty Bronson.

There is such an earnest air about him, quite compatible with those Little Theater Shakespearean roles he used to play in Sydney, Australia, which led him to believe that fame and fortune in romantic lover roles awaited him in the United States—somewhere around 1909.

But he fell in which the old Biograph and D. W. Griffiths instead, and Griffith, marking that comedians generally are serious, sensitive chaps, made him play comedy, and he has been at it ever since. Even if it is quite a serious drama, Andre's part is sure to be funny. One of the experiences that invariably falls to Andre's lot is that of making love to and kissing somebody else's wife (ah, strictly on the screen.)

Thus he has had to kiss the screen wives of Clive Brook, Monte Blue, Adolphe Menjou, George O'Brien in recent pictures . . . but although Andre is supposed to be taking himself very seriously, the audience is required to sense right away that Andre's kisses are very funny and that the lady is in no danger what-

(Continued on Page [illegible])

FORTUNE DID MORE THAN SMILE ON CHARLES FARRELL

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Back in his schooldays in Cape Cod, Charles Farrell used to tell everyone that he was going to be a movie extra.

A movie extra, nothing more. In those days he had no particular aspiration to see his name in twinkling bright lights over the theater marquees.

His friends laughed at him then. However, these same friends, now laugh less heartily.

Charles Farrell was a movie extra, but he kept right on climbing. Last Friday night he was very much among those present at the premiere of "Old Ironsides" at the Egyptian. Farrell is the young lover in the picture. Of course there is an extra glamour to being in a picture at the Egyptian. Less [illegible] experience it.

HEARTY LAUGH

Fortunate, that [illegible] dama, has [illegible] Charlie Farrell [illegible] three years in [illegible] her sides and [illegible]

And this [illegible] young chap feels [illegible] cepts it [illegible] of those happy-go-lucky [illegible] that Fortune favors [illegible] tered picture in [illegible] would have hunted [illegible] kimos in Lapland [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Registered by the Camera Unfolded by the Artist

...IL" ...reer

STRIFE STALKS AT PARAMOUNT

Big Names Reported to Seek Release

'The Kid Brother" Draws Capacity Houses

Gloria Swanson Gives Party to Press

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Rumors of unharmony not to say open rebellion at the Famous Players studio in Hollywood continue to amaze film circles here where the comparatively peaceful conditions at the Long Island studio were thought to have extended to the western organization. Wallace Beery's reported resignation on the score of being compelled to risk his life in the making of his pictures is followed by persistent rumors of a desire on the part of Raymond Griffith, Ford Sterling, Adolphe Menjou and James Cruze to withdraw from the organization. Virtually all these are said to have received offers from United Artists' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer or First National.

Vaudeville impresarios are keenly interested in Beery's reported intention to take a flyer in the two-a-day and if it should be found possible for him to do so it is commonly thought that he will have no difficulty in obtaining more than his $4000 picture salary. The contracts of Warner Baxter and Neil Hamilton I understood will not be renewed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's decision to elevate William Haines and Joan Crawford to stardom is considered a wise move as well as a gracious one, and has been anticipated for some time by those who have carefully followed the increasing popularity of the pair.

JOAN'S QUICK RISE

In connection with Miss Crawford's promotion an interesting story is told along Broadway which makes her quick rise in motion pictures a matter of greater congratulations.

Only a few years ago as Lucille Leseuer she was in the chorus of the Winter Garden and was supporting her mother in Kansas City. Her appeal to a press agent to help her get extra work brought about an introduction to a night club proprietor who gave her an opportunity to appear. But without an evening gown of her own she was as badly off as before until the press agent loaned her $14 to buy her necessary wardrobe. Later he succeeded in getting a camera test for her, so the story runs but before the result could be acted upon Miss Crawford had left for Kansas City because of the illness of her mother. An admirer there notified her of Metro-Goldwyn's decision and she left the Winter Garden for good. This is not an instance of ingratitude, for among all those who remember her Miss Crawford is extolled for being "regular" and everyone is congratulating her on having so remained.

Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother" opened at the Rialto last Sunday morning at the unprecedented hour of 9:30, and by 10 the theater was filled. It is safe to say that it will not be empty again until after closing time for weeks to come. For Lloyd's new comedy is as good as any he has ever produced with the addition of charm, pathos and heart appeal found in like measure in none of his other successes.

Critical comment is enthusiastic, highest praise centering on the num-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

...R HE'S WISTFUL

...ays Doomed to Disappointment ...nances on Screen

...ALMA WHITAKER

...nanly fellow, this Andre Beranger who plays ...ducer in "Paradise for Two" at the Metro- ...t Betty Bronson.

...about ever. No wonder Andre looks a little wistful!

TRICKY LOVE SCENES

And, even in this "Paradise for Two," in which he is permitted to be quite a connoisseur of feminine beauty while making up the cast for a play, he finds himself in another one of these tricky love scenes—with Betty Bronson as the kisser, in a complicated situation by which half the characters think she really is Richard Dix's wife, whereas she isn't until everyone lives happy ever after later on. So once again that kiss in vain. Rotten luck.

And, all the while, mark you, this Andre has a dimple in his chin, which doesn't go with sporadic kisses at all! But screen destiny, anyway, has him pigeon-holed as a lumberjack distinct from an earthquake in these romantic experiences.

Which, I insist, does not alter the fact that Andre is an eligible bachelor with a dimple in his chin.

This Andre is collecting a remark-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

...MORE THAN CHARLES FARRELL

...MARQUIS BUSBY

...e Cod, glamour to being in a picture show at ...ryone the Egyptian. Lots of players never ...movie experience it.

HEARTY LAUGH

Fortunate, that decidedly ernest dame, has more than smiled on Charlie Farrell during his two or three years in Hollywood. She heard her sides and laughed out loud.

...young chap feels grateful, but he accepts it nonchalantly. "He's just one of those happy-go-lucky individuals that Fortune favors. If he hadn't entered pictures in all probability he would have hunted for red-headed Eskimos in Lapland or embarked on an

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

...E STALKS ...ARAMOUNT

...from 22nd Page)

...which punctuate the picture one with which they ...effort. "The Kid Brother" ...a long run and no one .... There are nine shows

...OX OFFICE HIT

...ed in this column several ...Samuel Goldwyn's "The ...Love" is a great box office ...this opinion formed in a ...man has been substan- ...of the reviewers since the ...been on view at the ...week. Its rare combination ...sterling beauty, combined ...untoward emotional appeal ...laurels for Fitzmaurice ...any of his past ones. The ...thinking it over.

...ery" the mystery melo- ...directed by the Warners, has ...come to be shown at the ...Theater but in spite of this ...well received, with special ...on the adroit performance ...Fazenda in her role ...ge maid. The story is ...of "The Bat" and "The Thirteenth Chair" but that does not detract from its laughter and thrills.

Quite the most disappointing picture of the week is "Paradise for Two" Richard Dix's current comedy at the Paramount, with Betty Bronson as his leading support. The story is the thinnest seen in weeks and is curiously devoid of originality of plot or development.

DEVOID OF ORIGINALITY

This is explained then it is noted that the hero in order to inherit a fortune must marry within two days. Moreover the story is described as an original one and was written by Howard Emmett Rogers for a price which I understand was $7500. However, hope springs eternal in the breast of a star and there is good cause for Dix to feel hopeful of his next following the completion of "Knockout Reilly" now in production. He expects to go to Greenland, he tells me, to do it, with Elmer Clifton who directed "Down to the Sea in Ships." Clifton has joined the Paramount scenario staff here and is at work on the story.

For the first time in many months Tom Mix is seen locally, in "The Last Trail" at the Hippodrome. Reviewers find a Mix picture more or less baffling but he is given credit for doing his stuff supremely well and looking younger and slimmer each time he is seen.

"Flesh and the Devil" ended its

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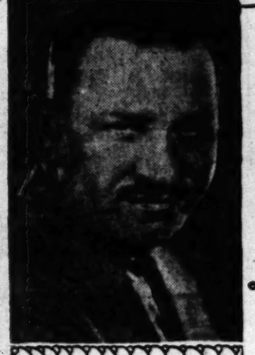
RALPH INCE and MARGARET LIVINGSTON in "Breed of the Sea," FIGUEROA

GLADYS BROCKWELL AND LIGIA de GOLCONDA in "Her Sacrifice," HIPPODROME



LOUISE FAZENDA in "The Red Mill," LOEW'S

WALLACE BEERY in "We're In the Navy Now," RIALTO

BEN LYON in "The Perfect Sap," BROADWAY PALACE

...CHARLES IS FORTUNE'S SON

(Continued from 22nd Page)

archeological expedition to the China deserts. He's that kind of a boy.

But, oh, he's independent. Famous Players sent for him twice to discuss the coveted role in "Old Ironsides." Each time the gate-keeper hesitated about admitting him to the holy of holies, the Paramount lot. So Charles never argued the question. He just turned around and went back home.

SNIPPY CHARLIE

When he finally talked to James Cruse, who directed this story of the early days of American navy life, he was equally snippy. No, he couldn't act. No, he hadn't much experience. No, his physique wasn't so good. But Cruse seemed to like this independence and Charlie played the role. Immediately after this he was signed for a leading role in "Rough Riders."

Now he has a Fox contract and is appearing with Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven." Farrell's success has been almost unprecedented. Really, he has had but three pictures to his credit, and all of the three are pretentious road-show productions.

"Funny, too," said Charlie. "I guess I was kicked out of every studio in town before I finally got on. As for a contract the managers would burst into laughter if I ever mentioned the subject."

This being a movie star has its drawbacks, however. A young lady interviewer once wrote of him that he knew more traveling-men stories than anyone in Hollywood. Immediately the feminine fans began to write letters of reproach.

"I'm so sorry to learn that you tell dirty stories," wrote one young lady, "but I like you, anyway."

Charlie has just bought a shining new roadster. These stars will splurge, you know. It's a Ford and he gets a new one every year, he says.

"Gosh," said Farrell. "It's great to be rich. Next year maybe I can have a Chevrolet."

GILBERT-GARBO VIVID FIGURES

(Continued from 22nd Page)

Friendship, the meeting with Greta, the duel with her husband (done in silhouette,) the pastor and the twins, Gilbert's return from exile, the denunciation in church, Hanson's discovery of the lovers, the little sister's prayer, the duel between Gilbert and Hanson—all of these and many other sequences are memorable.

Despite these many highlights, though, there's not an uninteresting or sluggish moment in the picture.

Brown has the faculty of omitting nonessentials. His drama travels on an ascending scale; his characters do not revel in inconsistencies.

It is quite the best picture in the career of the man who made such films as "The Goose Woman," "Smouldering Fires," "Kiki" and "The Eagle."

CAST AS BANKER'S WIFE

Mabel Julienne Scott, who has recently completed her role with Bebe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris," has been cast in the role of Mrs. Jones, wife of a crooked banker, in Eddie Cantor's "Special Delivery," according to announcement made today by B. P. Schulberg, Paramount associate producer.

STONE ALL FOR SCREEN ACTING

(Continued from 22nd Page)

again. One thing at a time. When he left the stage he did it with the idea that the screen would be better for him and he intends to stay with it. He refuses to divert his energy into too many channels.

Not that he is entirely satisfied with motion pictures—nor his interpretations of various roles. He just goes ahead, hopes for the best and keeps on making pictures.

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Stone with a faint hint of a smile, "we picture people are all absorbed in that old-fashioned occupation of making our living. If a story doesn't please us we can refuse to make the picture, we can even do this a second and perhaps a third time. But when the fourth comes up we recall that the gas and lights are to be turned off for unpaid bills, that finances are very short and decide that after all, though the story is mere twaddle, it won't matter so much."

Mr. Stone has grown philosophical about making pictures. If he has a good story to work with he thoroughly enjoys playing in it. If the story is not so good it is still up to him to play in it—so why bother?

He is under contract at present to First National and has been for some time. However, previous to this he free-lanced and admits that for him it is the better plan.

"I am not a regulation type," he explains, "each studio probably has one role which will suit me and in this way I can stand a good chance of being suitably cast. It is difficult for any one company to find four or five pictures in a row which have parts suitable for me. However, I am getting along quite nicely."

Mr. Stone is one of a few stage people who have been able to make the leap into pictures apparently carrying their stage popularity with them. A decided success before the footlights, he has succeeded remarkably well on the screen. Although older than the average romantic type he is a favorite with the women as well as with the men. Fans seem to like to see him as a lover.

What the public thinks about him matters less to Lewis Stone than to most actors. He apparently has reached that happy state of mind when he can go on living his life as he sees fit—making pictures as they come—trusting that he will give a good performance—and for the rest passing it off with a shrug.

FILMS BECOME SCIENCE'S AID

(Continued from 22nd Page)

purpose of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., to provide entertainment, its charter sets worth that another aim is "establishing and developing the educational and general usefulness," said Mr. Hays at Montreal.

"To possess the motion picture and to deny its uses to science is as unthinkable as to have the printing-press and to publish only novels, to the exclusion of medical textbooks and the treatises on other sciences. The screen is now and must always continue to be in an increasing ratio the true instrument of science.

"The motion picture can and will preserve for future generations of medical men, especially surgeons, the technique and operation skill of the eminent surgeons of the day, so that these great men of science will continue to operate after their death.

"Scarcely a disease exists which is not adaptable to study by motion pictures. The action of the heart, the flow of the blood, sleeping sickness and so on may well be classified under the new powerful microscope which misses nothing and which paints with accuracy every development and every motion of the patients."

The old operating amphitheater with its limited seating capacity will give way in all the medical colleges to motion-picture exhibition rooms. Here will be shown reels of famous surgeons performing operations both simple and complicated. The slow-motion picture will show things that the eye misses. The operations can be viewed again and again by the students. One of the plans is to have the films in color because of the importance of color in distinguishing various tissues.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

ly be described as noteworthy. Practically nothing that he has done since his arrival in this country has been big in the sense of being spectacular. The nearest was "Forbidden Paradise," although as a picture of quality that did not compare with "The Marriage Circle," or even perhaps with "Lady Windermere's Fan," or "Kiss Me Again." It was done with a slight emphasis on hokum.

Von Stroheim is a contrast. He only makes big successes or big failures. There is a grand gesture about all of them, and they are celebrated for their rarity whether good or bad.

* * *

REX INGRAM has been in a lethargy for some time. He could be very consistent if he would stick to the more serious type of feature, as could D. W. Griffith. Neither of these men can, however, make pictures too often, and that is true of the entire group of first-raters.

SCREEN VAMP GIVEN MORE VIOLENT ROLE

Ethel Wales has done her share of vamping on the screen but now will do it more violently. The character actress has been signed for the role of Ethel Blake in the most discussed picture of the year, "Cradle Snatchers," adapted from the stage success for Fox. Miss Wales is a product of the stage and made her start with the famed Shubert Players of Milwaukee when her associates in the company were Ruth Chatterton, Lowell Sherman, William Courtney, Pauline Lord and others, all of whom have attained prominence. Later she was a member of Cecil De Mille's New York company. She has been in pictures three years.

MYSTERY IN NAME

Queer Cognomen Applied to New Film Camera Device

"Get it in the 'hoose-gow!'"

Don't be alarmed and think that a raid is impending if you hear the above expression on a motion-picture set where you happen to be working—or looking. It is only the studio name for a new camera appliance introduced by the staff of Universal Director Mel Brown for his use in filming the fast and thrilling race sequences in the current Reginald Denny comedy, "Slow Down."

The 'hoose-gow' gives an extremely wide-angle effect to the camera enabling it to record the full width of objects close to the lens. Just why the device was so christened is still a mystery.

ANDRE ALWAYS DISAPPOINTED

(Continued from 22nd Page)

able and fascinating library. Oh, no, it isn't highbrow books—it's films. He possesses 121 old films and a projecting machine, every one of them particularly interesting from some special angle. For instance, there are two little old ones of Mary Pickford, "Willful Peggy" and "Lena and the Geese," that exactly date when Mary found her "line," her special niche which won her the love of a nation. And there is "Enoch Arden," an early Griffith venture, in which famous stars now dead come vividly to life . . . and in which one can see just how much progress, if any, has been made in the acting side of the profession.

There are numerous old French films—"Don Quixote" in one reel! "The Life of Napoleon," "Les Miserables," "The Life of Christ," "Romeo and Juliet"—all ventures of a forgotten past in screenland. An utterly fascinating library, with early examples from every country, and the beginnings of glory to come for many stars. Such a reasonable and deeply studious hobby, intimately bound up with the progress of his own profession—for a gentleman destined to kiss other men's wives in vain, screenily speaking.

Another hobby is the collection of tiny editions of the classics, so that he can study at first hand any role he is required to play (as, for instance, when he was Lord Byron in "Beau Brummel",) and have an immense library right up there in his Hollywood Athletic Club bedroom. Concentrated treasure trove. Such a nice scholarly, studious fellow. He should not, I think, be required to kiss in vain forever.

ACTIVITIES IN EUROPE CITED

(Continued from 22nd Page)

don to take charge of British National Productions, which seems to have undergone some reconstruction. It does sound rather odd, doesn't it, that after all the 'Britain for British pictures' talk that filled the London trade papers, they reached out to Germany for guidance. It proves how dead the war is.

"I didn't have an opportunity to see Irene Franklin and Jerry before they left Europe; but they were a howling success in London.

"Pola Negri's picture, 'Hotel Imperial,' opened here last week; there was a very fashionable premiere, and the notices are wonderfully enthusiastic. 'Behind the Front,' slightly cut, also got on very well in Berlin. 'Beau Geste' comes soon.

"Albert Cappelani, the French director, who spent about nine years in America, two of them being in Hollywood, is seriously ill in Paris, having had a stroke which has completely paralyzed him on one side.

"Eduard Jose, who used to direct the old Pathe serials, and who also directed two pictures in Hollywood for Louis B. Mayer, about five years ago, has been directing in France. Having made money enough to take things quietly, he thought of retiring, but has taken up a totally different occupation, being now United Artists' representative in Capetown, South Africa.

"Remember me to everybody in Hollywood."

Jean Hersholt is portraying the role of "Dr. Juttner" in Ernst Lubitsch's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Old Heidelberg."

Actress Finds Godfather to Screen Career

It's a long way from the Ziegfeld Follies to a stage at the Metropolitan studios but Constance Howard, sister-in-law of Samuel Goldwyn was aided by the same individual at both places.

Two years ago in New York City, Mason Hopper was directing "The Great White Way," in which the Ziegfeld chorus was featured. He picked out one little blonde chorus girl to do a "bit" in the picture. That was Constance Howard's first appearance before the camera.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN BROADWAY AT SIXTH ST. KIRBY DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

For fun only RICHARD DIX in "PARADISE FOR TWO" WITH BETTY BRONSON ANDRE BERANGER

Here's the laugh picture of 1927

A Paramount Picture

See him Swim in a tank on the stage

LAST TIMES TODAY!

GEORGE YOUNG 17-Year-Old Catalina Hero

At Every Performance

On Magic Stages

JACK PARTINGTON'S "RADIANNA"

With the "Dixie Dynamo" BOB NELSON And Metropolitan Band

Ward and Van, Helen Wright, Barnett and Clark, Metropolitan Sweethearts

LAFF INSURANCE See HAROLD LLOYD'S GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN "THE KID BROTHER"

MILLION DOLLAR BROADWAY AT 3RD

Popular Prices 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Frank L. Newman Prologue

HOLLYWOOD SCORES AGAIN!

The First Weekly Change of First Run Motion Pictures Ever Offered Hollywood

Now Showing "REMEMBER" WITH DOROTHY PHILLIPS EARL METCALFE LINCOLN STEADMAN

The Story of a Man Who Forgot and a Girl Who Remembered

Complete Orchestra MAR-CAL News Weekly, Comedy and Stage Presentation

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR GOWER

CINEMATIC FARE

A wide selection of new film offerings are available to motion-picture audiences at the various theaters this week.

Among the foremost of the films is, "Old Ironsides," in the first week of its run at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Scheduled as an "event" for the week is the gala premiere, of "Flesh and the Devil," billed to take place Tuesday night, at the Forum Theater. John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hansen, are included in the cast.

For new pictures at the downtown theaters there is "The Perfect Sap," starring Ben Lyon and showing at the Broadway Palace.

At the Metropolitan is "Paradise for Two," with Richard Dix and Betty Bronson.

"Breed of the Sea," an adventure story, claims feature honors at the Figueroa; "The Red Mill," heads at Loew's, "Her Big Night," a comedy, with the lively comedienne Laura La Plante, is offered at the Uptown, and "The Blonde Saint," featuring Doris Kenyon, completes the list at the Criterion.

Second run and holdover attractions include "What Price Glory," Carthay; "Summer Bachelors," Alhambra; "The Kid Brother," Million Dollar, and "Her Sacrifice," Hippodrome.

—o—

"Big Night," Feature

Numerous laughs are said to be offered at the Uptown Theater this week where "Her Big Night," starring Laura LaPlante, is showing.

Comical situations characterize the plot. The cast includes Einar Hansen, Zasu Pitts, Tully Marshall, and Mack Swain.

—o—

"Old Ironsides," Here

The long heralded "Old Ironsides," James Cruze's Paramount production, is now in the first week of its run at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Included in the cast of players are Wallace Beery and George Bancroft, portraying the comedy roles, and Esther Ralston and George Farrell, as the lovers.

Another spectacular Grauman prologue accompanys the screen offering.

—o—

"Perfect Sap" at Palace

"The Perfect Sap," with Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon is the feature attraction offered this week at the Broadway Palace.

Comedy situations and numerous laughs are said to be encountered in this photoplay.

—o—

Thrilling Adventure Film

"Breed of the Sea," from the story by Peter B. Kyne, is the adventure film offered as the attraction at the Figueroa.

The film deals with the story of twin brothers, both of whom start out in their father's footsteps, as divinity students. Their ways become separated and they meet later in the South Seas, one as a minister of the gospel, the other as the captain of a notorious pirate crew.

In the cast is Ralph Ince, who both directed and played the leading role. Margaret Livingston is seen as the feminine lead.

—o—

Forum Has Premier

With a gala premiere at the Forum Theater Tuesday night "Flesh and the Devil," starring John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hansen, will begin its run.

The film is based on Herman Sudermann's story "The Undying Past," and was directed by Clarence Brown. It is a German picture made by American methods, reputed to be a new venture in the history of screen achievements.

—o—

"Glory" Continues

"What Price Glory," the war drama, continues as the attraction at the Carthay Circle.

The film is adapted from the stage play of the same name, and the cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Edmunde Lowe, and Victor MacLaglen.

—o—

Down Town Showing

"Summer Bachelors," from the Warner Fabian novel of the same name, is the attraction offered this week at the Alhambra Theater.

The cast includes Madge Bellamy and Matt Moore.

—o—

Film Version Offered

"Her Sacrifice," adapted from the stage play "The Past," by Manuel Acuna, is the screen offering this week at the Hippodrome Theater.

Seen in the cast of the play are Gaston Glass, Gladys Brockwell, Herbert Rawlinson, Bryant Washburn, Hector Sarno, Buddy Ross, Ligia Golconda.

Seven acts of vaudeville are included on the current program.

—o—

"Red Mill," Shows

"The Red Mill," now at Loew's is a story of Holland, adapted from the Victor Herbert stage play. The cast includes Owen Moore, Marion Davies, George Siegman, Louise Fazenda, Snitz Edwards, Karl Dane, William Orlamond and Russell Powell.

—o—

Lloyd Film Scores

Harold Lloyd as "The Kid Brother" is one of the most important of his screen family of successes. "The Kid Brother," is drawing crowds at the Million Dollar Theater where the picture is now entering its second week. Jobyna Ralston has the sweetheart role.

"Medicine Show Time in Hickoryville" is the title of the Frank L. Newman prologue which adds still more merriment to the all-fun program.

—o—

Dix at Metropolitan

"Paradise for Two," starring Richard Dix and featuring Betty Bronson in the cast is the screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. It is a comedy drama of a young American bachelor who inherits a fortune but is prevented from getting the money because he is not married.

The cast includes Andre Beranger and Edmund Breeze. The film is based on an original by Howard Emmet Rogers and was directed Gregory La Cava.

On the Metropolitan magic stages Bob Nelson, "the Dixie Dynamo" makes his initial appearance as the new leader of the Jack Partington presentations.

—o—

"The Blonde Saint"

"The Blonde Saint," is attracting attention at the Criterion Theater this week, with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon starred. This was one of the first photoplays produced at First National's new studios in Burbank.

Interiors of the Sicilian village, the villa and the pagan temple were taken in the sets constructed on the enormous stages of First National.

Anne Leaf is featured at the Criterion's organ.

IN FILMLAND

Laura La Plante in "Her Big Night," Uptown

Charles Farrell and Esther Ralston in "Old Ironsides," Egyptian

Betty Bronson in "Paradise for Two," Metropolitan

Matt Moore and Madge Bellamy in "Summer Bachelors," Alhambra

Victor McLaglen in "What Price Glory," Carthay Circle

Film Comedian Turns Skipper for Film Role

Capt. Harold Lloyd of the good ship Palmyra.

Possibly you didn't know that the celebrated screen comedian was a nautical man.

Few others did, either, yet for two weeks he commanded and owned the Palmyra while it was fast on the rocks at Catalina Island, while he was making scenes for "The Kid Brother," which is now in its second week at the Million Dollar Theater.

The entire coast of California was scoured for a ship that would meet the requirments of "The Kid Brother.' One was finally located within a stone's throw of Los Angeles Harbor.

The Palmyra sailed the Pacific for fifty years, plying lumber between San Pedro and Washington and Oregon ports. Old as the ship was, it traveled under its own power through the Catalina Channel, to eventually meet the glorious, or ignominious, end, as you choose, of being beached for the benefit of a half a dozen cameras, and some of the biggest thrills ever incorporated in a Lloyd picture.

Constantine Romanoff, heavyweight wrestler, recently turned actor, shared most of the action aboard ship with the comedian.

Wallace Beery Finds Deftness With Mop Handy

And can he swing a nasty mop!

Swabbing decks is one of the things Wallace Beery executes to perfection in "We're in the Navy Now," Paramount's hilarious comedy of the United States gob in war time. Why? Because when Beery first got into pictures, he "did his stuff" as a Swedish housemaid.

"I may have lost my girlish figure since then, but oh, boys, I will wield a classy mop," boasts Beery, who laughingly admits that at one time in his career, he really was a female impersonator.

"We're in the Navy Now" is in its second week at the Rialto, with Beery and Hatton starred as a brace of sappy salts. Others of the featured cast include Chester Conklin and Tome Kennedy. Edward Sutherland directs.

Importance of Good Picture Titles Stressed

According to Walter Anthony, editor-in-chief of Universal's titling department, the past year has more than ever convinced producers of the discriminating tastes which the public manifests anent the titles in a picture.

"Good titles in a photo-drama are like good accompaniments at a concert," says Anthony. "They ought to be good, but they are noticed only when they are bad."

"The person who writes the scenario or the individual who directs the picture, should not be expected to write the titles. This is specialized work and must be confined to one who has naught else to do but concentrate on this phase of the production end. Only in this way can titles harmoniously related to the action in the picture, be written."

Producer Sees Adaptation of Films to Stage

The day is fast approaching when adaptations of motion pictures will be made into stage plays for presentation as legitimate attractions, is the opinion of A. L. Rockett, one of First National's young producers, whose latest picture, "Just Another Blonde," starring Dorothy Mackaill, is now at the West Coast Uptown Theater, Tenth street and Western avenue.

Rockett firmly believes that the day of paying large prices for stage plays, to make them into motion pictures is rapidly passing and that original screen stories will not only take the place of stage plays, but in many cases, of novels and other fiction foundations for the drama.

"Motion pictures as an institution are finding themselves," says Rockett. "For many years motion pictures have been in what one might call an experimental stage. I think that domination of the screen by the stage is rapidly ending and we are getting ourselves into a position where we can stand on our feet and let the legitimate stage go its own way."

"Lady Killer" Takes Women by Wholesale

In "What Price Glory," Edmund Lowe as Sergt. Quirt, was not satisfied with stealing another man's woman—he stole other men's women.

This comedy-drama, one of the greatest pictures of all time, is showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

As Sergt. Quirt, the hard-boiled marine who is the central character of this picture, Lowe is a "lady killer." Handsome and debonnaire, he looks at them once and they fall like a ton of brick.

Every time Victor McLaglin, as Capt. Flagg, finds himself a new girl Lowe comes along and steals her.

MUCH-TRAVELED FILM STAR SCORES AUSTRALIAN TRIUMPH

Eva Novak is fast acquiring the distinction of being the most widely traveled of screen stars in the far-off countries of the world where picture making has been hitherto unknown.

Not only did Miss Novak spend several weeks in Alaska a couple of years ago, engaged in portraying a real heroine of the snows, but today she is but recently returned from six months' travel in the Antipodes and the South Seas, where she has been starring in the widely discussed Australian film feature, "For the Term of His Natural Life."

The little-known island of Tasmania supplied most of the colorful locale of the picture, although Australia and New Zealand also figure prominently in the Marcus Clarke story of the early days in Great Britain's colonies when convicts were sent to the penal settlements in the Antipodes. As reports from Australia reveal the fact that Eva Novak has won a large personal following over there, equaled only by that of Pauline Frederick, who toured the leading cities last year in a repertoire of stage plays, it is no wonder that the erstwhile western heroine of the screen has yielded to the lure to return in the spring to star in a series of feature productions to be made by a group of Australia's leading financiers. She is really enthusiastic over the possibilities.

"For the Term of His Natural Life" has been widely discussed throughout the world, as the Australian government was at one time considering prohibiting its release, owing to its revelations of the early convict days. It is understood that the difficulties have been ironed out, and that this interesting feature will soon be released in the United States. Backed by Australian capital, a Hollywood director, Norman Dawn, produced the picture. In addition to Eva Novak, another local favorite, George Fisher, is featured.

Owing to the personal success scored by the vivacious Eva Novak in Australia, a new company backed by unlimited capital, has been formed for the purpose of producing six pictures starring her in typically Australian stories. The first will be a race-track story, which will be filmed mostly in Sydney and Melbourne. Miss Novak's husband, William Reed, is remaining over there until her return in the spring.

SHOWS INDOOR CIRCUS

On the occasion of a recent visit to New York, Alexander Pantages was invited to attend a season premiere of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, and, at the end of the performance expressed a desire to be able to present a miniature version in his chain of theaters throughout the country.

Ten weeks later, the Pantages indoor circus became a reality—even to the sensational and thrilling Roman chariot races. The circus includes a company of thirty artists, twenty head of stock, clowns, stage carpenters, canvas men, barkers and electricians, and travel in a special train from town to town.

The ensemble of artists include the Honey Family, four ladies and a gentleman in display of aerial and teeter-board acrobatics. Reeds troup of Baby Elephants. Mme. Bedini and her High School Horse. Three Astral Sisters. Iron Jaw Aerial artist. Miss Goldie, "the queen of the tight wire." Sir Herbert's dog and pony circus. The Aerial Clarks, a troup of clowns, and last, but not least, a mechano-drama hippodrome thriller, "The Roman Chariot Race."

This chariot race is considered an achievement in hippodrome amusement and is said to be the acme of realism, the horses running on treadmills with a [illegible] panorama [illegible] force of [illegible] trained chariot horses are [illegible] attraction.

Actor Appears in Abbreviated Garb in Sh[illegible]

When Metropolitan [illegible] finished "Charley Chase's [illegible] week or so ago, [illegible] thought he could lay [illegible] away and don more [illegible] wear, but he was called [illegible] some extra scenes with [illegible] and Charlie Ray.

In this picture, [illegible] a butler's coat minus the [illegible] ing trousers. His under [illegible] are draped only to the [illegible] ments usually reserved for [illegible] chamber. Many of the [illegible] uations throughout the [illegible] effected by his [illegible] scarcely attire.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM
4000 WEST PICO—FREE AUTO PARK
Popular Demand for Some Necessitates Holding Over
"BEAU GESTE"
for a few days this week
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES TUESDAY, FEB. 1st
ONLY TWICE DAILY, AT 2:30 AND 8:30
Reserved Seats: Nights, 75c, $1.10, $1.65; Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.10
Prices include war tax. Sun. and Hol. Mats. only
Seats at May Co., Gitlelson's, Barker's, Ryder, and at Forum

SEATS TOMORROW at BOX OFFICE for
GALA OPENING
Thurs. Eve. Feb. 3rd at 8:30
and Subsequent Performances
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES for OPENING
The Sensation for 1927
CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION OF
FLESH AND THE DEVIL
Starring JOHN GILBERT with Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Also The SCREENS GREATEST ART ACHIEVEMENT
THE STORY OF Sir THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH'S FAMOUS MASTERPIECE
"The Blue Boy"
IN TECHNICOLOR with SPECIAL ORGAN SCORE
BALLET PRESENTATIONS Arranged by
ALEXANDER OUMANSKY
WHO WILL APPEAR IN A SPECIAL NUMBER

LOEW'S STATE
MARION DAVIES in "The RED MILL"
with OWEN MOORE LOUISE FAZENDA
A GREAT STAR'S FUNNIEST PICTURE
Gene Morgan AND HIS CREATION BAND

WEST COAST UPTOWN
FUNNY ENOUGH TO MAKE A HORSE LAUGH!
HER BIG NIGHT
with LAURA LA PLANTE
UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION
FREE AUTO PARK
Educational Novelty Comedy
they call him Speed
ABE LYMAN and ORCHESTRA

CRITERION
first L. A. Showing
"The BLONDE SAINT"
with LEWIS STONE & DORIS KENYON
MILTY ANNE LEE AT THE MOTION ORGAN

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
SUMMER BACHELORS
WM. FOX presents
MADGE BELLAMY

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
Los Angeles is still completely overwhelmed by the sheer magnificence and dynamic force of the greatest of all premieres
"OLD IRONSIDES"
has captured the heart and soul of every member of the most critical audience ever assembled anywhere. It is
Paramount's Supreme Achievement
JAMES CRUZE'S creative triumph
and words belittle themselves in an attempt to describe
SID GRAUMAN'S PEERLESS PROLOGUE
A Revelation In Presentation
Buy Your Tickets Now
Never before such demand!
On sale two weeks in advance at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Bdwy., or Egyptian Theater, HOlly. 2131.

Final Week!

Only 6 more days

LAY YOUR PLANS without delay! Check over all the furnishings your home needs! Before the curtains are drawn on this gigantic Annual Clearance—the forty-seventh since the store's beginning—join the ranks of the thousands who are saving so tremendously by selecting from these clearance groupings.

GREAT THINGS are planned for this week! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—will see the final selling of every clearance grouping!

EACH DAY will bring a continuous procession of remarkable economies. Some of the departments have special sections reserved where clearance features are grouped together—where wanted pieces are quickly found—and a view of many offerings presented. *A trip through the store will reveal the wonders of this last week!*

THE LIVING ROOM department will stage a dramatic selling of odd pieces—the dining room and bedroom departments have clearance priced some beautiful groups and odd pieces left from this month's selling.

LINEN, bedding, drapery departments all have arranged surprise values for this week. Many domestic and all oriental rugs show low sale prices—with a very special selling of small size orientals. Savings too on linoleums and carpets.

GROUPS of sunroom and garden furniture, daybeds, breakfast room pieces, wallpaper, artwares and lamps, some children's furniture, china and glassware, all antiques and reproductions, group of clocks, some special stoves, all fireplace fixtures, some refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, luggage, Charm Shop features, pianos, pictures, mirrors, silverware, all Oriental artwares. Practically every department presents some special last-week feature. Join the crowds! Give your home something new to be proud of. Share the economies that Barker Bros. bring to the fore these last days of their 47th Annual January Clearance!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Irmadile D.: Ben Lyon was born in Atlanta, Ga., February 6, 1901, and Clara Bow was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 8, 1905. Ben's studio address is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, and Miss Bow's is Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood.

Teddy: Alberta Vaughn and her photographs will be found at F.B.O. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood.

Betty Bronson is a Paramount star. She will also send you her photograph if you request one.

Mrs. G. W. T.: Constance Bennett was married to Philip Plant on November 3, 1925. Yes, she is the daughter of Richard Bennett, who is starring on the stage in Los Angeles just now.

A Talmadge Fan: Norma Talmadge was born in Niagara Falls, N. Y., on May 2, 1897, and Constance was born in Brooklyn, April 19, 1900. Both girls are working on new pictures. Constance's is titled "Carlotta," while Norma is doing the screen version of "Camille."

A. O.: Einar Hanson, who played opposite Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom," can be reached by mail at First National studio, Burbank.

Raymond Keane is under contract to Universal.

George K.: Joan Crawford was Harry Langdon's leading lady in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Madeline Hurlock was born in Federalsburg, Md., and was educated there and in Philadelphia. Her mail address is Mack Sennett studio.

W. S. S.: Charley Chase is six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. He is married.

Buster Keaton is five feet six inches in height, weighs 140 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.

William W.: A letter addressed to Frederick James Smith will be forwarded from Liberty Magazine.

B. W. Sayres is author of the book, "Who's Whose in Hollywood." A copy may be purchased at 1702 West Twenty-fourth street.

Regret that I haven't any late information concerning George Haskell.

E. J.: Norman Kerry and Pat O'Malley are both Universal players.

Lloyd Hughes was the leading man in "Sally." A letter will reach him at First National studio, Burbank, Cal.

Dorothy M.: Kathleen Key's photographs may be procured from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio. Inclose 25 cents to cover mailing cost.

Robert B.: Ronald Colman's birth year was 1891; Clive Brook's was the same. Robert Cain was born in 1886. He is five feet ten and one-half inches in height and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Mrs. W. B.: Dorothy Dalton is married to Arthur Hammerstein. They reside in New York.

Anna Q. Nilsson receives her mail at First National studio and Florence Vidor at Famous Players-Lasky.

J. S.: Ben Lyon has dark brown hair and blue eyes. He is single.

Renee Adoree is also single. She was formerly married to Tom Moore.

Mae Murray is in the thirties somewhere; George O'Brien is 26.

Clara G.: Vilma Banky was born in Budapest twenty-three years ago. "The Winning of Barbara Worth" is her latest picture released.

Jetta Goudal was the Russian princess in "The Coming of Amos."

A. E. T.: For a photograph of Clara Bow write Famous Players-Lasky studio, Hollywood.

Irene Rich's studio address is Warner Brothers; Bessie Love, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, Culver City.

Bessie L.: Thomas Meighan is married to Frances Ring.

Raymond Griffith is 36 years of age and single. He is under contract to Famous Players-Lasky.

Olive Borden can be reached at Fox studio.

Mrs. B. R.: Victor McLaglen, the English actor, is playing the role of Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory" on the screen.

Both Delores and Helene Costello receive their mail at Warner Brothers studio.

Grace G.: Yes, Harold Lloyd has a new picture ready for the screen. It will be released very soon, I believe.

Charles Chaplin's new circus picture will be shown in the very near future also.

D. A.: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was born in 1910. Lois Moran is about 17 years of age. Lois is free lancing now and has been working in the East lately.

COMPLETES LAST SCENE

Jacqueline Logan completed her last scene on Tuesday as Mary Magdalene in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The King of Kings." Following a short rest after the past four months' intensive filming, she will resume her screen work.

TITLE STILL LACKING

No definite title has been assigned by Warner Brothers to the first of a series of comedy-dramas starring Patsy Ruth Miller on which production is now under way with Chuck Reisner directing from his own original story.

LEADING WOMAN CAST

Ann Sheridan, one of the youngest of the new Paramount contract players, has been cast as Raymond Griffith's leading woman in his new production, "Beautiful Women," which Eric Kenton is directing.

Doubles the Beauty of Your Hair

The simple hair styles of to-day make beautiful hair a necessity.

Luckily, beautiful hair is now easily obtained. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months. —[Advertisement.

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OVERWORKED—BUT LIKES IT

Actor appearing in Trio of Films Acclaimed Veritable Proteus

Arthur Edmund Carew is, perhaps, the most overworked featured player in the films at the moment—but he likes it.

For he is taking the delights of simultaneous versatility and is being acclaimed as a veritable Proteus on the Universal lot where he is appearing in three pictures at the same time!

Carew is playing the romantic lead of Joe Harris, the heroic slave opposite Margarita Fischer in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the Menjouesque lover of Claire Windsor in "The Claw," which Sidney Olcott is making, and the mystery element in "The Cat and the Canary."

He is also completing his second screen story to succeed First National's forthcoming "The Prince of Clowns," which he has called "The Great Adventure."

Old Clothes Appropriated in Film Role

"It's all the way the clothes are worn," says Louise Fazenda, who assembled a rare wardrobe as one of the old-maid aunts in "Ladies at Play," at Lowe's.

For one thing, she appropriated one of her mother's best hats, discovered by that lady on her return from a trip when she visited her daughter at the studio one day when the picture was under production. Other garments belonged to friends and relatives and formerly were seen about their own business in quiet walks of life. Serious, sober clothes, they reflected sober, serious things. Which was why Miss Fazenda selected them for the old-maid aunt doomed one night to become too playful.

"Comedy," says the actress, "exists in contrasts and bringing into the full glare the right thing in the wrong place."

In this question of clothes Miss Fazenda declares she was greatly impressed when she learned that David Belasco in his productions always had invisible rooms completely furnished. So she proceeded, in her quest to obtain everything to carry out the illusion of reality, to add to her wardrobe obsolete stays, old-fashioned underwear, quaint corset covers and old-time hosiery.

Jewish Women Give Program of Meetings

Members of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Council House. Mrs. Jack Warner has arranged for the presentation of the motion picture, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Honor guests will include Miss Irene Rich, who will talk on "The Working Day of a Film Star;" Conrad Nagel, "The Moving Picture as an Educational Factor," and Miss Hope Loring, who is identified with the scenario department of Famous Players-Lasky, "How Scenarios Are Written." It is anticipated that this program will attract the largest audience ever assembled in Council House.

Immediately upon Mrs. Goldsmith's return from the East on February 2, next, classes for children are to be organized in story telling, correct diction and dramatic interpretation.

Council members are urged to be present at the first meeting of the Big Sister Organization Wednesday, February 9, at 2 p.m., at Council House. Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith; Dr. Erle Fiske Young, assistant director of the school of social welfare of the University of Southern California; Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, president of the council, and Miss Minnie Rivkin, director of social service for the council, will speak.

On Sunday, February 13, at 6:30 p.m., a buffet supper and card party will be given at the Council House.

CLUBS WILL UNITE IN RECIPROCITY PROGRAM

A reciprocity program given by the West Ebell Club will interest Hollenbeck Ebell members at the next regular meeting of the club, Wednesday. This will be preceded by a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. C. S. McKelvey, district parliamentarian. Special features are being planned for the current-event hour during the absence of the curator, Mrs. J. A. Smith, who is spending a few weeks in Honolulu.

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president, was indorsed for State president at the last meeting, the 19th inst.

Mrs. Lily B. Petersen, chairman of ways and means, is announcing a plunkett dinner and entertainment to be given Thursday evening, at the Grace Methodist Church, 302 North St. Louis street. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, district chairman of the American home department, will make the address of the evening. Readings and music will be contributed by club talent.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKEN

A clubwomen's special electric train for attendance at the performance of "The Miracle" on February 10 in Los Angeles has been arranged for. This was decided at the Riverside county board meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs, conducted at Perris.

OPERA READING SLATED

"The Girl of the Golden West" will be presented at the meeting of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, February 7, at El Capitan Theater. Dr. Frank Nagel will analyze the opera, and the cast will consist of Marjorie Dodge, Dan Gridley, Louis Courcil and Frank Geiger. Mrs. W. A. Nickell, the president, will preside.

CHAPTER TO MEET

The regular meeting of the John H. Reagan chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held Wednesday at the Sunshine Clubhouse, 1216 South Westlake avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Howard Prowse and Mrs. Stewart as hostesses.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

In describing the new race supposed to be developing out here on the western coast, Dr. Annie Besant says that they have "knowledge of things far beyond their years;" that they can "see colors that the average adult never knew;" that they recognize more notes in the scale than merely seven and a repetition of the first," that they can "distinguish the auras of people" and can "grasp knowledge scientific or emotional, without the rational process."

These feats have belonged in varying degree to prodigies of the past, but have not characterized many specimens even of advanced childhood. While the youth of today is far different from that of the last generation, the chief difference is shown in rebellion against restraint and in marked aggressiveness.

Dr. Besant gives some very good advice as to the teaching of this new race in embryo.

She says: "Let the competitive disappear; cease to offer prizes in scholarship. Let co-operation prevail . . . don't put before him precedents. This type does not learn by precept. He learns by noble example."

This is so contrary to all our past methods of imparting knowledge that it may take a generation or two of experimental processes before our mid-Victorian standards are effaced. There has been such a pose of superiority on the part of teacher and parent during past ages that adjustments will be increasingly difficult as this new race asserts itself and its independence of precedent.

In the last decade we have faced many problems through the revolt of youth. We are likely to face many more in the future, unless those who have charge of these unfolding minds learn to understand and meet the changing conditions. The time has passed for walking in solemn procession in the ruts of thinking.

• • •

The youth of today resents preaching and dictatorial pronouncements. This is evidence of a new spirit of progression. It feels the stirring of something within that rebels against leading strings. It wants to carve out its own future—to blaze its own trails into an unknown region of thought.

To learn by noble example instead of precept seems the true way of acquiring knowledge. If carried to its logical conclusion there would be fewer preachers, either in the pulpit or the home and more embodiments of noble ideals.

Many precedents will naturally be upset as the youth of today and tomorrow forges ahead. In the eyes of the formalists its departure from mid-Victorian standards will be considered a reproach. It will have to outlive its inherited tendencies and learn to adjust to the new ideals.

• • •

It is tremendously significant, this new epoch that is dawning. Few perhaps really grasp its meaning.

In the preliminary work to be done there will necessarily be much grief for parent and teacher. For these unusual children will do unusual things. They must be trained and taught as members of a new progressive race. But how?

Some of the old conventional lines must be followed while the adjustment processes go on. Here is where the problems begin.

• • •

The fact that many of these children see with a sixth sense makes them little understood by those about them. If it is hard for East and West to meet in sympathetic understanding it is equally hard for the psychic nature of these unusual children to get the viewpoints of the average parent or teacher, or vice versa.

Teaching in the future seems likely to be attended with more difficulties than in the past. Perhaps for this reason there will be an elimination of the unfit and unworthy. Only the stronger and braver souls may dare attempt the Herculean mental task of molding and guiding these incipient rebels against standardization. When the work is undertaken it will be a religion.

• • •

While it may be true that the youth of today has a "lessening sense of personal property," yet it is equally true that there is a very intensive form of selfishness. It is shown in a lack of consideration for others; in a determination to express themselves and cherish their own individual tastes and preferences regardless of the rights or feelings of those whose lives they contact.

We call it "self-expression," "self-determinism" and say it belongs to the new spirit of the age. Custom has rendered it less obnoxious than it was a generation or two ago. We regard it with amused tolerance when it asserts its claims and refuses to acknowledge the claims of others. Unless we happen to belong to the Victorian age by temperament. Then we frown upon it and predict dire calamities for the rebellious youth of the age. But the frown and prediction of coming calamity are futile.

Perhaps a hint of how this deep-rooted selfishness may be overcome in the children of today, may be found in one sentence of the authority quoted above. "Do not point out wrong to a child." In other words, hold up an ideal before him. Show him the beauty of an unselfish life and the charm of fine courtesy to others. Show it to him by example. If he really belongs to the new and intuitive race he will be quick to see and change his habits of thought and life.

• • •

The teaching of the future will show us how closely we are all interrelated and how no one can live unto himself alone. When he does life ceases and decay begins—decay of character.

Nothing is more abjectly pitiful and repulsive than a self-centered person. Possibly the new type of future children will get this intuitively and turn with disgust from selfishness.

The old form of teaching was not always successful. Perhaps when the new race of higher intelligences develops among us, a commensurate teaching will aid them to express the finest qualities of mind and soul. Let us hope so, while we weed out the old fields of destructive thought and prepare the soil for the reception of new seed.

• • •

It may be difficult to draw the line between selfish exclusion and the independence of thought and action which proclaims individuality. Freedom to express—to be ourselves, is so necessary to the development of character that it is easy to merge into a form of selfish exclusion. We are continually bumping into opinions and prejudices and running athwart set ideas and formulas for conduct. All this forced contact with annoying and disturbing conditions drives us farther within ourselves—which is good for the soul if it does not make us neglectful and forgetful of the humanity about us. It is good to go into the silence but not into a shell.

If we are intuitive we usually strike the happy medium. Then independence and individuality will be welded with unselfish consideration for others.

Lighting Units Used in Scene Set New Mark

With 450 lighting units all ablaze on one scene, Cecil B. De Mille is credited with having set a new record for motion picture illumination in "The King of Kings," his pictorial story of The Christ.

The set concerned was the Hill of Calvary, the climax of the Greatest Story in the world as prepared for the screen by Jeanie Macpherson.

More than seventy "sun arcs," each with their millions of candlepower, rendered the 45,000 square feet as light as midday.

A dozen great "lightning makers" drew down their full share of the 55,000 amperes used. The lightning display was ultra important in the scenes concerned with the storms which beat upon Calvary during the closing moments of its titanic drama.

More than 200 smaller lights filled every nook and cranny of the set. Besides the entire resources of the "high lines" of two public-service corporations, seven "power wagons," or portable generating sets, completed the electrical output. This record-breaking job was in the hands of William Whisler, chief electrician for the De Mille studio, and J. G. MacDonald, De Mille company electrician, shared the responsibilities of this outstanding job of illumination engineering.

To light the thousand and more players used in the scenes 120 man operated lights in the rafters thirty feet above the scene.

Perhaps the size of the job is best expressed by the fact that the electricity used would suffice for a town of 10,000 people.

The players who portrayed the biblical characters included H. B. Robert Edeson and Sam De Grasse. Ernest Torrence, Theodore Kosloff, Warner, Dorothy Cumming, Joseph and Rudolph Schildkraut, Julia Faye,

Mail Attests to Success as Pictures Hero

Letters—thousands of them—pile up daily at the Fox studio addressed to Victor McLaglen, whose Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory" at the Carthay Circle Theater has left him high and mighty on the top rung of the success ladder he's been climbing ever since he insisted as a kid on going to battle in the Boer War.

The many letters that are being showered on him are enough to make most men a bit chesty, for they bubble with praise.

One of them particularly amused McLaglen, and pleased him, too, for it is a tribute to Carl Elinor, who wrote the musical score for "What Price Glory."

"I've gone four times," says the letter, "just to see you laugh. I might say, hear you laugh, for the music that the orchestra plays every time is so absolutely life-like that when I closed my eyes I actually felt that you were there in person laughing. The first time my wife and I saw the picture she cried for an hour after the show because Miss Del Rio turned you down. She thinks that you are the greatest actor shown on the screen and you know how funny women are when they have screen heroes. They fight wordy battles for them and even dislike the girl who won't fall in love with them in the picture. Here's hoping that all of your roles will fit you as well as Capt. Flagg."

Weighty Garb Demanded by Chinese Role

Nearly a hundred pounds of gold embroidery are worn by Lon Chaney in his newest role.

And he's not a foreign general, either!

This strange fact describes the gorgeous Chinese robes and costumes he wears in the role of the uncanny mandarin in "Mr. Wu" his new starring vehicle at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. It is an odd exposition of what the well-dressed mandarin wore in the days when the Emperor was the Son of Heaven.

Chaney, wearing one of the most complicated make-ups in his career, plays the role of the Chinese Nemesis of the English family in the Orient from which he has suffered a wrong. Renee Adoree, in equally complicated makeup, is seen as his daughter. The cast includes Louise Dresser, Ralph Forbes, Gertrude Olmsted, Holmes Herbert, Anna May Wong, Claude King, and others of note.

William Nigh, who directed "The Fire Brigade" is directing the big production from a scenario by Lorna Moon, adapted from the original novel by Louise Jordan Miln.

Experience in Two-Reelers Aids Director

Two-reel training is to the director what copy desk apprenticeship is to the newspaper editor, is the finding of Wesley Ruggles, now directing Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows" for Universal.

"Make 'em snappy" has been for years a slogan of newspaper editorial rooms. The phrase means: "Write the story in simple, unadorned language and eliminate unnecessary words. Say it as briefly as possible."

Ruggles says that the same "make 'em snappy" rule is applicable to the production of two-reel comedy dramas. When he was making "The Collegians" series for Universal, he made each picture a separate story, with a plot equal to be found in feature length pictures. However, he had to tell his story quickly because he had but two reels, instead of the customary six or seven.

"Just as cub reporters learn how to 'make 'em snappy' over the copy desk, so I've learned a similar lesson while directing the Junior Carl Laemmle's 'Collegians,'" Ruggles declared.

"Beware of Widows" is reported by Universal officials to be one of the most promising stories in which Miss La Plante has appeared recently. It is progressing rapidly under Ruggles's direction and gives promise of adding materially to the star's successes.

Soroptimist

Frances R. Knox will have charge of the program of the Soroptimist Club to be given Tuesday, in the Music Room of the Biltmore. President Mae Carvell will preside.

The musical part of the interesting program will be given by Albert Regiovich, leader of the Little Symphony Orchestra. He will be accompanied on the piano by Katherine Currier. Master Albert and his violin are well known in radio circles.

John Steven McGroarty will be the speaker of the day, Judge Baird will also speak, on "Municipal Courts." Guests of honor will be Judge Blake, Judge Russell and Judge Stafford.

Hostesses for the day will be Lydia Knott Hillyer, Mary Sinclair Crawford and Helen E. Parks.

BARKER BROS. invite you to be their guest at the lectures on Interior Decoration by Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp and Edgar Harrison Wileman, every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Auditorium.

Next Thursday!

SIGNIFICANT trends of the day-to-day styles of good Interior Decoration, and "side lines" of this increasingly important modern life, will be the topics of these talks, the first one next Thursday. No admission charge.

AN ORGAN RECITAL at two o'clock will precede each lecture; informal discussions of special topics will follow each lecture.

"The Spanish Home"—Its Decoration and Furnishing"—Mr. Wileman on February 3rd.

WILL OPEN the series. Mr. Wileman, who has lived and studied extensively in Europe and in America, and is the instructor of interior decoration at the University of California and University of Southern California, makes his subjects absolutely clear.

"The English Georgian House and Furniture"—Mrs. Kapp on February 10th.

IS THE SECOND of the lectures and, as presented by Mrs. Kapp, famed for her charming talks before women's clubs, schools and colleges, promises to be one of unusual interest.

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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

Can It be a Fact

THAT MEN and women of this country insist on the best in automobiles, the most expensive materials and fashioning in apparel, the choicest and costliest foods, the most extravagant entertainments, and still

Sleep on the Same Mattress, Spring and Pillow from Ten to Forty Years?

CONDITIONS point to the fact that there are thousands of springs, mattresses and pillows in use in Los Angeles that are unfit to sleep upon because they are out of date or unclean from close contact with the body for one-third of each year. They cannot be washed like your undergarments. Neither can they be renovated or remade without rendering the filling lifeless and worthless (hair mattresses excepted).

SPRINGS, mattresses and pillows five years old if not unsanitary are unlikely to be up to date. The scientific principles in sleep-promoting beds were unknown five years ago. Now your bed can be built to serve your personal needs, considering such important factors as your age, weight, health and even occupation.

TAKE TEN MINUTES to examine your present sleeping outfit. If the mattress or spring sag down or are hard and unyielding, discard them and come to Barker Bros. for honest value and competent advice in selecting a new one.

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50-LB. U. S. GOVERNMENT STANDARD Middling Cotton, guaranteed against becoming hard. Special imperial edge, hand tailored and tufted throughout. Beautiful highest grade art sateen ticking. Full size, $37.50 —twin, $33.50.

45-LB. SAME as above, except it has closely stitched roll edge. Good quality art sateen tick. Full size, $31.50 —twin, $30.00.

50-LB. HALF MIDDLING COTTON—half cotton linters carded together in filmy sheets. Good quality art sateen ticking. Full size, $26.00 —twin, $23.00.

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GOOD PILLOWS are always plump and light. All our fine pillows are covered with soft art sateen or linen finished tickings in attractive designs and colors.

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Squeezing out blackheads makes
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will disappear at once.

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Since 1847 RANSOM'S SA
SALVE has healed more old sores
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Good art drill tick. Full size,
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Canton Crepe
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Tomorrow! Monday! In The May Company Specialized Dress Shops! A fashion carnival of new Spring frocks. For smart winter resort wear—for college wear—for street, afternoon and sports wear, anywhere. Frocks that add new thrills to Springtime! Exploiting the NEW MODELS—the NEW FABRICS—the NEW COLORS. Plus the NEW PARIS DETAILS! Charming interpretations of the straight slender modes so highly favored by French couturiers.

Style Points

Pin Tucking
Boleros
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Compose
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Frocks for All Occasions

Pastime frocks for carefree days—and frocks in which to lunch and dine, tea and dance! Colors appear dramatically in COMPOSE, and the separate jacket is an outstanding note. Other important tendencies are: The new boleros, the new V and square necklines, the front-pleated skirts, narrow leather or self-fabric belts! Distinctive models, assuring style-exclusiveness at a May Company specialized price—Sizes 14 to 52½.

Inexpensive Dress Shop — *Sports Apparel Shop*
Misses' Dress Shop — *Shop of Larger Sizes*
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See more May Company Announcements in other Sunday Papers.

Spring Coats

Both Furred and Unfurred!
For Madame & Mademoiselle

"To be or not to be"—furred! Is the all-important question when considering the new Spring coats. But, after all, it's a matter of personal preference and one can't go wrong. In this outstanding group, at this interesting price, are coats for every dress or sports occasion. Distinctive models characterized by perfection of tailoring. The smartest of Spring fabrics and furs—Sizes 14 to 44. **$65**

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Winter Resort and New Spring Models

Radiantly new! Surpassingly lovely! Fashion's latest whimsies for Spring! Straws as light as a zephyr—frosted felts, daringly different—striking combinations of braids and silks! Tweed braid models, with ribbon-bound edges, crocheted straws, Milans, Milan hemps and pedaline braid and silk combinations. Elongated French shell pins, novelty flowers and grosgrain ribbon trimmings. In COMPOSE and the newer Spring shades! Tomorrow, **$10**—

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French Lingerie

As Exquisite as the First Spring Blossoms!

...and exclusive designs, characterized by that perfection of workmanship ...attention to detail found only in lingerie ...French inspiration. Adorable tailored and ...and ribbon trimmed models, superb em...broidery!

...GOWNS—Charming creations of silk ...lace in the most delightful models. ...or trimmed with a profusion of beautiful ...lace, exquisite embroidery. Priced $12.50 ...$50.

...SLIPS—Fascinating styles that slen...derize the figure. Trimmed with applique ...and threaded Alencon laces. Flesh, peach and ...Priced $13.50 to $27.50.

...STEPINS—Smartly tailored, daintily ...embroidered and hemstitched. Some ...scalloped footing. Priced $8.95 to $14.50. Vests ...match, $7.95 to $12.50.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Combination Corsettes for Correct Grooming, $7.50

A favorite style with all smart women. This corsette assures a smooth unbroken line and gives the correct foundation for the frock. Fashioned of quality batiste, silk or satin. Various lengths and figure types.

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)

Georgette; Chantilly lace. $27.50.

Samples! Quilted Satin Robes! Luxurious!

Extraordinary Monday Selling at

Exquisite sample robes fashioned of softest quilted satin or crepe de chine in fascinating boudoir colorings. Samples, therefore mostly one-of-a-kind! Individual styles, trimmings of lace, and puffings or tailored. Cord girdles or self ties—with or without collars. While they last—**$12.75**

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

500 Newest Bags

Arrive to Complement The Smart Spring Costume

In the height of the Spring mode! Smart leather hand bags in seal, calf, morocco and clever reptilian effects. An interesting variety of styles including back straps, pouches, under-arm and swagger types. Covered and uncovered frames. Inside compartments. Black, tan, blonde, gray, green. **$3.95**

(The May Company—HAND BAGS—First Floor)

SMART NEW LINEN

Frocks

Hand Embroidered, Many Hand Made

Exceptional at this low pricing! Smart linen dresses for Spring and Summer wear. Charming styles in long-waisted effects, with and without belts. Effectively hand-drawn and embroidered. Contrasting pipings, long or short sleeves, vestees, kick pleats. White and lovely bright colors. Sizes 16 to 46. **$5.75**

(HOUSE DRESSES—3rd Floor)

Tunic Dresses $9

Regularly $15 & $16.50

Fashioned of crepe de chine and novelty materials. Tailored and dressy styles, with long or short sleeves. Many are elaborately beaded or embroidered. Black and street shades. Reduced to $9.

Costume Slips $2.95

Regularly $4.95 & $6.95

Highly desirable costume slips, reduced for Monday. Developed in batiste, radium and crepe de chine. Mostly dark colors.

(PETTICOATS—Third Floor)

The MAY Company's Furniture Sale! -is Surpassing All Records

—and that is one infallible barometer of 1927 prosperity for California

Let gloomy pessimists preach what they will!

The most notable good business news of the new year is found in the fact that people are buying more furniture than ever they did in February before.

It means new homes—more homes—better homes—for Los Angeles.

It means there is a good business movement.

It means that the people of this great community are going about their business of giving first thought to their homes and are taking every possible advantage of this opportunity to possess brand NEW furniture direct from Grand Rapids, Rockford, Jamestown, and our own factories in Los Angeles—and are saving 10%, 25% to 33 1-3% on our already low regular prices.

Save 10%, 25%, 33 1-3%! Buy on the Convenient Payment Plan!

See our other announcements in this Part, Pages 6, 7 and 27.

The Irreducible Price of Place

The price of place can't be reduced to meet the competition of expediency. The distinction between a statesman and a politician is oftener a matter of character than capacity.

Men who cheapen themselves lose public confidence as quickly as stores that cheapen their goods. We buy the best, then sell for the least.

Reputation can't be built with second-rate materials. We don't make money from sales that don't make customers. We expect you to come back again. And only satisfaction will bring you back.

Some businesses have grown faster, but *none* more soundly. In the long run, tortoises always win against hares, *because they don't lose ground.*

It took sixty years to make this one of the world's biggest retail concerns—and it took *stability*, besides.

David May

Founder of The May Company.

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Console Table

Usually $12.50. Hardwood construction, mahogany finish — with arched aprons and turned legs. **$10.85**

Cogswell Chair

Reg. $47.75! Spring seat construction covered in figured velour — an ideally comfortable chair! **$37.95**

Occasional Table

Usually $26.50. Massive Italian base with 29-inch octagonal design top. Combination mahogany. **$21.25**

Dining Suites

of 8 Pieces
Usually $284.50

Early American design, in which rich simplicity combines with beauty of woods and graceful lines, making a suite of singular charm! Solid built of walnut and gum with black necktrim, 64 in. ext. 8 ft. extension table, 1 host chair and 6 side chairs. Sketched above. (Easy Terms.) China cabinet, with glass doors, sketched at left, $40 extra.

$204

Buy on the Easy Payment Plan!

You need wait no longer to make your home as you wish it to be!

Moderate amount down secures delivery! The balance is spread over a period of time—you can take care of it comfortably OUT OF INCOME!

Cameole! The New Spring Silk!

Inspired by Lovely, Old-Fashioned Cameos! Whose Pale Tints Seem Like Rose Petals Mellowed by Age!

DOUBLY beautiful! On one side a gleam of color with a delicate charm of bygone days!—On the other, a tint that blends like the faint hues of the cameo. Eighteen shades. 40-in. $5.50 yd.

MayCo Crepe, $1.95
Ever-blooming! Desirable for town or country. Medium weight. Fashionable. 100% pure silk. 100% pure dye. 100 Spring shades. 40 in.

Fountainbleau Crepe, $2.95
This crepe is so varied in its uses—for daytime wear, that it is "always good." 100% pure silk. 100 colors.

Print Warp Taffeta, $6
Direct from the looms of France. Many of the prim little flower patterns of long-ago days revived. Pastel backgrounds. 40 in.

Check Taffetas, $2.95
Fashion adopts them for sports or travel—for practically any daytime wear. ¼ to ½-in. checks. 35 inch.

Petit Point Crepe, $7.50
Inspired by Petit Point embroidery. Georgette or flat crepe are heavily embroidered in multicolor designs. White and colored backgrounds.

Broche Manisse, $2.95
Washable! Silk, practical and attractive. Pastel colors—thirty of them! Small allover designs, 32 in.

Georgette for Spring, 150 Colors, 40-in. $1.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Children's Dainty

Stamped Dresses

Sheer Voile in Spring Patterns

Be here early! You know from past experience this is the kind of sale everybody's been waiting for! Dainty voile frocks for tots 3, 4 and 6 yrs. of age—all made and ready for the simple but effective embroidery you'll enjoy doing! Specially priced! **$1**

Stamped Pillow Cases, pr. 79c
Good quality of tubing, hemstitched for crochet. Several attractive stamped designs—easy to follow.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

1000 Madeira Pieces $1

Usually $2—Rounds and Oblongs

They're Here—300 of Them!

Novelty Suits

Tweed Pants, Broadcloth Blouses

Brand new arrivals which herald the Fashions for smartly dressed youngsters from 3 to 8! Smartly styled little suits with sports blouses of plaid broadcloth and "shorts" of all-wool tweed. Pants fully lined and "topped off" with sports belts of vivid hues. 3 to 8 yrs. **$4.95**

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

HALF PRICE! Yet, this is all new merchandise—a leading importer's entire purchase of these attractive pieces—sold to us at a most remarkable discount when we agreed to take the entire lot! Yours the gain—as always, when you take advantage of 5-Store buying! Snowy white round-thread Irish linen, exquisitely embroidered in eyelet and solid work. Beautiful designs in which is wrought the inimitable artistry of the Island needleworkers.

$3.75 Madeira Scarfs, 18x54-in., $2.98

Huck Towels, Doz. $1.50
Soft-spun towels of heavy double weave, very absorbent. Neatly hemmed. 17x32 in. White only.

Turkish Towels, 39c
Extra soft and absorbent bath towels, woven of heavy two ply yarns. Borders of pink, blue, gold, lavender. 22x44.

Boudoir Pillows, $1.95
Dainty cover of imported Swiss organdie, fashioned in flower-like shapes. Complete with pillow.

Linen Crash Sets, $1.95
Woven of pure linen flax. Colorful woven borders in pastel shades. 54x54 cloth, 6 napkins.

(LINENS & TOWELS—Second Floor)

Worsted Wilton Rugs $87.50

—Irregular $140-$150 Grades

The May Company is known as the Wilton Rug store of Los Angeles and carries one of the largest stocks on the Pacific Coast. As a leader in our $150,000 purchase, we offer extra heavy worsted Wiltons, at actual savings of $52.50 and $62.50. All new Spring designs. Sizes 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Seamless Worsted Wilton
Slight irregulars of $150 grade—one of the finest worsted Wiltons made. Heavy, high pile—SEAMLESS—in 9x12 **$110**

$105 Royal Wilton Rugs
ALL PERFECT—heavy quality and seamless! Woven to give splendid service. Size 9x12. **$69.95**

$15.50 Royal Wiltons
Splendid quality in new designs and colors. Size 36x63. Also $9.75 Wiltons, 27x54 at $7.95. **$12.95**

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs
Slight irregulars of $82.50 grade and remarkable buys. Variety of pleasing designs for any room. **$59.95**

Worsted Wilton Rugs
Slight irregulars of $112.50 grade—in the hard to find 7.6x9 size. Extra fine quality. SEAMLESS. **$89.95**

New Servian Wiltons
Washed in the same manner as the imported hand-made Chinese rugs. 9x12. **$160**

Whittall Anglo-Persian, 22½x36 at $10.95 to the oversize 11.3x15 at $269.50. (The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Beautiful Gold Encrusted

Dinner Sets

Priced to Sell Quickly

Exquisite sets of beautiful Bavarian and Theodore Haviland china, decorated with bands of heavy gold encrustations. What hostess will not thrill to the beauty of them—and the distinction they add to the table setting. A limited quantity only! Regularly $175 to $225, now $121.25 to $168.75. Service for 12. Fine terms if desired. **¼ less**

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Mohair Suite

Usually $372.50

Graceful proportions and exquisitely hand carved frames contribute to the marked appeal of this sale group! The davenport is luxuriously comfortable and with the arm chair provide a beautiful setting for any home. Covered in rich mohair with ratine tapestry reversible cushions. (Easy Terms.) **$297.50**

This $137.50

Velour Suite

of 3 Pieces
Save Exactly $31

$106.50

Another "star special" in the February Furniture Sale! Three pieces—smartly tailored davenport, low back and high back chair, as sketched above. Upholstered in Baker cut velour. (Easy Terms.)

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Breakfast Room Set

This $42.50

$34.75

Sketched Above Save Exactly $7.75

An outstandingly low price for a breakfast group of this character! Built of walnut and gum and finished in dull wax, four WINDSOR style chairs. Table has attractively shaped leaf. (Easy Terms.)

Sale Art Metal

Console Sets

Usually $19.50—Table, Mirror and 2 Candlesticks, Monday

Hardly believable! This price of $12.95 for console sets of such striking beauty. Tables have red or green enameled tops, decorated in antique gold, 14x26 wrought iron mirror and two 14-in. candlesticks to match. Just 100! **$12.95**

(MIRROR DEPT.—Fourth Floor)

Dining Suites

of 8 Pieces
Usually $284.50

Early American design, in which rich simplicity combines with beauty of woods and graceful lines, making a suite of singular charm! Solidly built of walnut and gum with black mouldings. Buffet, 8 ft. extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Sketched above! (Easy Terms.) China cabinet, with glass doors, sketched at left, $45 extra.

$204

Buy on the Easy Payment Plan!

You need wait no longer to make your home as you wish it to be!

Moderate amount down secures delivery! The balance is spread over a period of time—you can take care of it conveniently OUT OF INCOME!

This $42.50

Breakfast Room Set

$34.75

Sketched Above Save Exactly $7.75

An outstandingly low price for a breakfast group of this character! Built of walnut and gum and includes table and four WINDSOR type chairs. Table has attractively shaped top. (Easy Terms.)

Sets

—Table, Candle-

day

12.95

ps, decorated x26 wrought 14-in. candle- 100!

ourth Floor)

WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. THE HOME.

...TE ELECTION ...SUE OUTLINED

...geles Handicapped in ...ncisco Session

...ical Fight Expected ...President Candidate

...rbeer May be Named ...or of Convention

BY NYSA NYE

...ves the glory of the president of the California Federation ...n's Clubs? Very great, in... his year. No more interesting ...ssless situation has arisen ...e ten years I have been writing ...ng women's clubs and in the ...ther women's conventions I ...ered for The Times.

...ssarily consists in the fact ...ough the Los Angeles dis...triction—one of six in Cali...—is the largest geographically ...l federation, the largest ...ubs in the State, comprising ...re than half the State ...ship; and further, although ...n unimpeachable candidate ...person of Mrs. James Birney ...now the president of the dis...and still further, although it ...turn for the presidency to ...ough, in spite of all this and ...e favor of the choice of Mrs. ..., it is going to be a big and ...ight to put her over, if it can ...e at all.

...ve written this story, but ...shall appear in print, the ...ratorium's nominating com...ntion meet in San Francisco ...on the 29th inst., formally to ...ames on the ballot for elec... Sacramento at the conven...ting.

...not likely that Mrs. Lorbeer's ...ll appear. In this event, she ...e nominated from the floor at ...ention the day of election. ...ote concerning the nonap...ce of her name arises from the ...st early last week the south...district indorsed the candidacy ...W. W. Green of Biggs, presi... the northern district. Now, ...of Los Angeles district's ...in power numerically as to ...ed members, it is, nevertheless...ndorsed. The votes of the ...ning committee, consisting of ...members, one for each district ...chairman representing the ...is divided among three north..., one central and only ...thern.—Mrs. John C. Urqu...presents the Los Angeles dis...

...OGRAPHIC FIGHT

...fight is a geographical one also ...far as I can learn is in no ...personal, nor is it a controversy ...ing comparative capabilities ...Green and Mrs. Lorbeer for ...e. The geographical aspect ...e became when the State ...met in San Francisco and in ...ence of Mrs. Lorbeer, the only ...representative, indorsed a ...at the November ballot ...ssed the north and was ...e reapportionment measure...ing the south. The board ...ed the foot of a political ...mmittee, by its by-laws, ...would not have taken ...Mrs. Lorbeer been present. ...similar to the political ...apportionment of State ...and Assemblymen and Con...sts in the California Fed...of Women's Clubs. There is ...jealousy of the Los An...s prestige, and its ...ence in the general fed...in spite of these latter, how...north can rule; for Los An...must can muster only 688 ...as against 800 in the rest of ...Moreover the convention ...in San Francisco, which is a ...n stronghold rather than ...Distance also will make it ...for this district to muster ...ing strength. But that is ...when this district is planning ...

...W. Turner, a past pres...of the San Joaquin Valley dis...chairman of juvenile court...in that district, a well-...woman with influence in ...for many years, is a candi...for president of the State. ...her friends who are work...her election have indicated ...desire to see her vice-presi... Mrs. Lorbeer in the chief ...chair. This would indi...there is considerable Lor...in the valley district.

...meeting in the Ebell club-...last Wednesday called imme...after the receipt of the news ...northern district's unfavorable ...this district's candidate, it ...unanimously to allow Mrs. ...name to stand as a candi... the presidency and not to ...it by proposing her as a can...for another office—that of ...ent-at-large—as suggested ...club women. The senti...is strongly in her favor for ...y, she was indorsed by as ...half a hundred individual ...unanimously indorsed by ...ers' council in Pasadena ...than 1800 of the district's ...ntative club women were ...

...TION TALK RIFE

...talk concerning more than ...election engrosses attention ...

...particularly true of the ...City Club, where there is ...of candidates than ever ...It appears that every wom...has ever served as chairman ...mittee or upon the board is ...ted personally or is ...by her friends to become a ...for some office or another. ...Howard Winn, now serving ...term, is the sole nomi... for the presidency, and her ...is so great that timid sug... of other candidates have re...to any suggestions. Miss ...Lorbeer, now president of the ...ornia Club, is popular and ...has strength for the office of ...ent, but her limited ex...in the club as to time ruled ...She may, however, become ...for the office of recording ...

Among Club Leaders and Achievers

ETHICS IN SHOPPING STRESSED

Plea Made to Club Women Here to Use Influence in Combating Evil

"Women should make it a matter of good form to 'look down on' the woman who buys a hat to wear on Sunday and returns it to the store on Monday. They should establish a standard of shopping ethics that makes honesty of more value than selfishness.

"Women, in fact, have ethics in all other relations in life. Why not have a standard of ethics in dealing with a store?"

This is the demand of Dr. F. May Morse, professor in merchandising of University of Southern California, who addressed the home economics department of the District Federation at its meeting last Tuesday on "The Use and Abuse of the Return of Merchandise." Dr. Morse appealed to club women to deal with the subject as modern, capable women.

"Thirty-five per cent of the returns on merchandise are made because women change their minds, and 33 per cent are made for no reason at all, according to expert surveys that have been made," Dr. Morse said. "Now women are learning to do everything these days, and should continue to learn. We need more women on the bench, in the legislatures, on school boards—but how is a woman who can't make up her mind about keeping a $10 blouse going to be able to make it up about a million-dollar school building?

"Club women should make this a matter of ethics, and good form should demand the unethical woman shopper be scorned."

OFFICERS OF VOTERS' LEAGUE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. J. Koons, president of the California League of Women Voters, entertained a group of officers of the league at dinner at the Women's Athletic Club last evening, in honor of Miss Josephine Schain of New York City. Miss Schain is director of the Department of International Co-operation to Prevent War, of the National League of Women Voters. Those who will attend the dinner are Miss Josephine Schain, Mrs. Arthur C. Weir, Mrs. Francis A. Blackburn, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Mrs. Bertha Cable, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, Mrs. Everett B. Latham, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Mrs. John R. Haynes, Dr. Anna E. Rude, Mrs. P. E. Keeler, Mrs. H. R. Champlin, Mrs. Ernest Wallace of San Francisco and the hostess, Mrs. H. H. Koons.

Class in Film Previewing to Open Tuesday

The class in previewing, conducted by Mrs. Leslie Conner Williams, a new departure in the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be one of the features of the conference to be held at the Carthay Circle Theater by the motion-picture representatives of that organization Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The program will open with talks by Raoul Walsh, director of "What Price Glory," and Edmund Lowe, one of the stars. Mr. Walsh is a staunch believer in the influence of the women and has the following to say of them: "Southern California club women are setting an enviable pace for similar organizations throughout the country. In their constructive work they have striven toward making their slogan, 'Make the best pictures pay the best,' a reality and not merely a theoretical phrase."

When the clubs approve of pictures not only a list of them is sent to the head of each club, but special propaganda is sent forth to impress the importance of supporting them. Since Los Angeles county alone has approximately 178 clubs and 35,000 members, the far-reaching results can be estimated.

SWISS SONG RECITAL GIVEN TO CLUB WOMEN

Tilda Rohr, well-known contralto, accompanied at the piano by Eva Kurtz Ghrist, gave a recital of Swiss yodel songs and others before Highland Park Ebell Club last Tuesday morning. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood and Mrs. Charles McKelvey, and Mrs. George L. Unnewehr. The principal address of the morning was given by Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer.

More than 300 were seated at the luncheon tables and during the progress of the luncheon, two-minute speeches were made by district chairmen.

LECTURER-MUSICIAN SLATED ON PROGRAM

Mrs. Guy Bush, who has made for herself an enviable reputation with her pianologues and interpretive lectures, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the San Fernando Woman's Club on Thursday. This meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on South Brand Boulevard, and Mrs. Oda Faulconer, the president, will preside. Mrs. Bush will give her interpretive lecture, "Great Hymn Writers and Their Hymns."

Appearing on the program with Mrs. Bush is the "Los Angeles Nightingale,"

Prominent in Women's Affairs

Mrs. Gilmore, for five years one of the leaders in the Woman's City Club, is candidate for the office of recording secretary. She has been efficient press chairman for two years and has served in other capacities achieving results. Dr. Wilde, formerly chairman of public health and child welfare in the Los Angeles district federation, is an authority on child health and gives many talks on the subject before women's organizations. Mrs. Bartlett is first vice-president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood and chairman of programs. Serving in the same club are Margaret Bourne and Mrs. Barnhart who are chairman of drama and general curator, respectively. Two fine musical clubs in the federation have two equally fine chief executives: Mrs. Mabee is president of Wa-Wan Club and Miss Priester of the Matinee Musical Club.

CLUB NOTES

Matinee Musical Club

Thursday the Matinee Musical Club has scheduled two events to take place at the club headquarters at the Ambassador. At 1:30 p.m. the drama section, of which Mrs. Dana B. Cox is curator, will hear Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk discuss "Nigger Heaven," a story dealing with the new negro and written by Carl Van Vechten—"The Modern." Mrs. Van Buskirk will also give a brief survey of the life and works of the author.

The musical program, which has been arranged by Mrs. F. W. Wallace, will begin at 2 p.m. This entertainment will be furnished by the Los Angeles Trio, consisting of May McDonald Hope, pianist and founder; David Crocov, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist.

Mrs. Mattson Morrill and Mrs. A. R. Bartlett are the hospitality chairmen of the matinee musical, and the following hostesses will assist on Thursday: Baroness Von Rhyiner Morrill, Mmes. H. J. Whitley, Robert Hills, Dora Marshall Woodward, Emil Webber, Julia Zuckerman, George C. Butterfield, Paul Ridley, Dwight Satterlee, Leornard Sivyer and miss De Bess.

Ebell Department Meeting

Marc N. Goodnow, director of journalism at the University of Southern California, will speak at the better-American-speech department of the Ebell Club on Tuesday on "The Writing of the Short Story." A short-story contest for Ebell members has just been announced, for which Mrs. James Catlett Ernst and Mrs. William Read are offering prizes. The contest is to close on March 15.

Ross Montgomery, the architect in charge of the restoration of the Santa Barbara Mission, is to speak to the art and travel department on Wednesday morning, his subject being "In the Wake of the Earthquake." Mrs. Fred Betts, who has recently returned from an extended trip in Europe, will also be a speaker. At the luncheon Thorwald Probst is to tell of his work of transferring the old decorations to the new walls of the Santa Barbara Mission. There will be three speakers on the luncheon program.

History and Landmarks Study Club

Members of the California History and Landmark Study Club of Santa Monica will motor next Wednesday to San Clemente, the Spanish village, where they will hold their February meeting in the new Spanish clubhouse. Ole Hanson, host of the occasion, will give an historical talk of that community. A Spanish musical program will be given by Amado Fernandez, tenor, and Helene Shepard Peabody, mezzo-contralto; Agnes Busseret, accompanist.

Averill Club

Mab Copeland Lineman will discuss the property rights of women and children at the meeting of the Averill Study Club to be held Tuesday. Miss Maureen Robinson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Sutherland and Mrs. Walter Bruce Othmer will conduct the current events.

MANY PROGRAMS SET FOR MONTH

Midseason Presentations to be of High Order

Nationally Renowned Artists Will be Heard Here

Noted Lecturers Also Named for Club Addresses

February, coming as it does almost midway in the club season, is the time of programs of excellence, programs that include numbers by national and sometimes world-renowned artists and lecturers. Los Angeles is noted for the excellence of its midseason presentations, not only in California, but in the general federation throughout the United States.

Elly Ney, who undeniably heads the list of all women pianists, who has appeared with most of the great symphony orchestras and is heralded over the world as an artist of rare charm, appears in recital before the Friday Morning Club, Friday.

Dr. W. D. Moriarty, professor of economics at the University of Southern California, and who has just been appointed to the jury that will convene this month to decide the 1928 winners of the Harvard Advertising Awards, the first man west of the Mississippi to receive this honor, will address this large club February 11, next, on "The Shoppers' Economic Waste—Does the Woman Pay?" and Friday, February 18, two one-act plays, "A Bit of Stuff" and "The Ball and Chain," will be presented by Doris Lloyd, an English actress, who presents "A Bit of Stuff" as an incident of Cockney life in the East End of London, and which was played originally for the troops in France during the World War.

Grant Overton, fiction editor of Collier's, and himself an author, will lecture Friday, February 25, on "The Men Who Make Our Novels."

A meeting of the Friday Morning Club which promises interest locally is that of the public affairs committee, Mrs. John J. Abrahamson, chairman, Tuesday, when two subjects, "The Superior Court" and "The Municipal Court," will be presented. The speakers will be Eugene Overton, president of Los Angeles Bar Association; Judge Wood, presiding judge of Superior Court; Judge Stephens, Judge Willis, presiding judge of the Municipal Court; Judge Westover, Judge Rosenkranz, Judge Bullock and Judge Blake.

Ebell Programs

Grant Overton will appear also before Ebell Club Monday, February 24. Other prominent speakers for the month for this rather academic club include David Campbell, February 7, in a lecture-recital, "The Debt of Music to Liszt;" Charles Upson Clark, February 14, on "The Charm of Spain," and Louis K. Anspacher on "Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy," February 28, when Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon preceding the program.

Names that intrigue the local club audience of those who will appear in Ebell's departmental meetings during the month include: Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher, Mrs. Fred Betts, Rose Montgomery, Mrs. Josephine Hays, Miss Helen T. Kennery, Mrs. Jack Vallely, Mrs. Guy Frederick Bush, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Kimball Young, Prof. Boland Vandegrift, and many others.

Hanson Puthuff, well known California artist, will exhibit his paintings during the month in the clubhouse, Miss Aurelia Wheeler Reid, recipient of many honors, will exhibit miniatures, and Miss Fannie Kerns, Mrs. Charles Lee Powell, Miss Vivian Stringfield, and Miss Mary Merrill will show textiles.

Miss Margaret Schurmer, soprano, and Miss Orris Cook, pianist, will appear before Ebell Juniors February 5, at 2:30 p.m. A monthly bridge party will be given by this younger group at the home of Miss Marie Collison February 23.

Wednesday Morning Club

Prof. Moriarty's name also appears in the Wednesday Morning Club bulletin as a February speaker. Other well-known names, at least locally, include: Eugenia Oliver, director of Franklin High School Glee Club, Prof. Ralph R. L. Laughlin, Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury, Mrs. F. R. Fettshans, Mrs. S. B. Welcome, Mrs. William Campbell Shaw, Miss Elena Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Zahn.

Catholic Woman's Club

Wednesday Miss Madilene Veverka will lecture on "My Impressions in Europe," before the Catholic Woman's Club, and musical selections will be given by Edward Schlosberg, pianist.

Mme. Marie Lydia Standish, diseuse, will appear February 16, in medieval legends and story-songs in poetry, music and costumes of the various periods. Mrs. Mildred Sanger will accompany her.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

Wednesday, which is the regular meeting day of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, is the time when Gilmor Brown of the Pasadena Community Players will present "The Two Virtues" by Alfred Sutro, the 2nd of the month; Mrs. C. H. Richmond, a junior president of the club, will speak on "Some European Views and a Picture of Geneva"; February 9, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell will address the club "Midst Snow and Ice in Labrador," February 16, and Grant Overton will speak the last Wednesday, February 23.

ART CLUB ANNOUNCES SPANISH STUDY TOPIC

An analysis of the artistic charms of Burgos, including the cathedral, Las Huelgas and Cartuja de Miraflores, will be presented at the Ruskin Art Club Wednesday by Miss Belle Smith and Mrs. J. S. Griswold, as part of the club's study of Spain this year. The architecture, sculpture, paintings and environment will be discussed. A bridge-tea will be given Friday, February 4, at 2 o'clock for members and friends, and during the afternoon Mrs. W. J. Saunders will present a brief description of the Canary Islands, which she visited lately.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ENLIGHTENED EDUCATION PAVES PATH OF HUMANITY

Southern California Nobly Doing Its Part to Develop High Type of Citizenship in Schools

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

Wider and deeper than the Pacific Ocean is the gulf that stretches between blind tyranny with its will to power and enlightened humanity with its will to justice. The "old" and "new" worlds are separated not so much by time and geographical lines as they are by moral and spiritual factors. Despotism and darkness are synonymous. For its foundation and maintenance, despotism depends on the ignorance of its subjects. For its establishment democracy requires knowledge, and for its happy continuance an ever-increasing knowledge plus the cultivation of wisdom for constructive application of the knowledge attained.

To paraphrase Lincoln, but with regard to the same principles, this country cannot exist half-educated and half-illiterate. Realizing this fact, far-visioned educators, including many great statesmen, for many years have been battling for an increase in the number and quality of educational institutions in America.

However, on the use to which knowledge is put depends the character of individuals and nations. Knowing this, there is an increasing tendency on the part of educators to advocate more vocational programs for public and private schools, and, better still, to declare for the necessity of instruction in those moral and spiritual fundamentals essential to progress and to well-rounded citizenship.

This is especially true of private schools, which, with the exception of those which specialize in the right development and correction of a typical student, insist that pupils enrolling shall be of sound bodies and minds and of good character.

Paralleling the public schools of Los Angeles, which are recognized as unexcelled in the United States, the private schools of the Southland also have gained a reputation for scholarship, instruction and general character not excelled by similar schools of any other section of America and have helped to keep Southern California shining as the educational mecca of the West.

King's Academy

The chief purpose of King's Military Academy, according to G. W. King, the manager, is to present such a strong atmosphere of American idealism that the student naturally will develop a true manly character. The course study at this school, which is at 3220 Stratford Road, is the same as that followed at public schools, the same text books being in use. The students have an unusually fine record in athletic sports for the last two years.

NEW SCHOOL HAS RECORD OF SUCCESS

Old Mansion Equipped to Serve Conveniences of Young Pupils

Although it has been operating only since last fall, the Westchester School at 3644 Wilshire Boulevard, already is accredited with exceptional success. Under the direction of Madie Burmester McBride, the principle, and Mrs. M. M. Paulsen, manager, the school is said to be appealing strongly to parents seeking an institution of scholastic efficiency and home-like principles and environment.

A stately mansion of twenty-one rooms has been remodeled and modernly equipped to serve the most advanced purposes of a day and boarding school. Arrangements are adapted to children from 4 to 14 years of age. The Montessori method is used in sub-primary grades.

In connection with a curriculum complying with the State laws, the latest "visual method," which includes motion pictures, is being applied. Special emphasis is laid on languages and cultural accomplishments, with particular attention to music and dancing.

Brick Heads Academy

N. William Brick, founder of the California Military Academy, is to be in charge of that institution again this year, according to announcement made yesterday. Before founding the academy, in 1906, Mr. Brick was for ten years principal and mathematics instructor at Regiopolis College. The California Military Academy is at 4001 West Sixteenth street.

Cumnock

(Established 1894)

School of Expression
Junior College
Academy

(Junior and Senior High School Accredited)

Day and Resident Students

Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks
Acting Director

WH. 3427 5353 West 3rd Street WH. 7311

HARVARD SCHOOL

(Military)

An Accredited School for Boys

26th year, R. O. T. C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President.

Limited number accepted.

For information address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster

1601 S. Western Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.

Law

TERM OPENS FEB. 2.

Entrance requirements to be raised to one year pre-legal training in September term.

This requirement will not be retroactive. Those who lack college work now and can ill afford to devote the necessary time later on may validate their enrollment and candidacy for a degree by a partial program in the present term.

Phone or call Personally for further information at once

1121 So. Hill SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY WEstmore 3078

Ideal Environment Aids Quest for Education

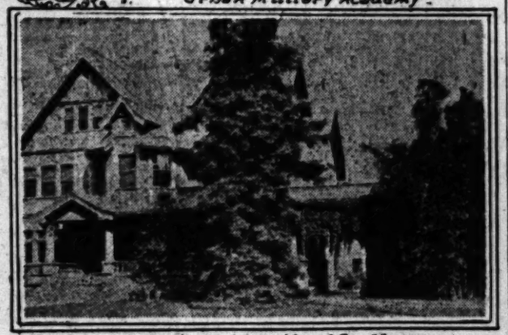
San Diego Army and Navy Academy

"Paradise" Campus California Preparatory School at Covina

Urban Military Academy

Halls of Learning

An attractive group of Southern California's well-known schools. At the top is a glimpse of Col. Thomas Davis's cadets being trained at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy to help Uncle Sam keep peace even "if he has to fight for it." Academy buildings are in the background. In the center is a view of "Paradise Campus" of the California Preparatory School at Covina, where students paint snow-clad peaks from rose-covered studios. Also the famous Urban Military Academy, located in the Wilshire District. Below is the attractive home of the College of Music of the University of Southern California, where sons and daughters of Apollo are taught to interpret the songs of our Southland larks.



College of Music, University of Southern California

SCHOOL FOR BOYS GIVEN RECOGNITION

Oneonta Military Academy Boasts of Achievements During Four-Year Life

Boasting of an achievement within four years, unequalled by similar schools, namely the recognition as an accredited school by the University of California, the Oneonta Military Academy, which will open its second semester February 1, has enjoyed like recognition from several leading higher institutions of the State, even from the first year of its establishment.

Situated at 1917 South Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, the Oneonta Academy is the pride of that section of the Southland, with its twenty-two-acre campus, large athletic field, tennis courts, military training, officers' course, students' newspaper and spacious amphitheater.

Offering a full curriculum in all departments of work, those curriculums prescribed for the primary, grammar and high-school grades closely conform to the systems of the public grammar and high schools. State series textbooks being used in all classes.

In conjunction with instruction in these grades, the academy maintains a junior department for younger students and boys of 6 years and under are given complete and separate instruction from that of older students, with special nurses and instructors to supervise their work. According to A. Canyon Smith, this department has grown far beyond the expectation of the faculty since its inception a year ago.

M. CANYON SMITH

Of exceptional interest are the new arrangements for the music department. L. Addis, superintendent, and L. Senger, director of the California School of Music, have established headquarters at the academy for the purpose of giving instruction on brass and string instruments. Miss Kingsetta Carson is in charge of piano instruction.

FOOTHILL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS COMES TO FORE

Ranking in the forefront of well-known institutions, the Girls' Collegiate School, in the Glendora foothills, offers splendid opportunities for young girls seeking mental, moral and physical culture. The activities of the students are kept consistent with their ages. Small classes and careful correlation of studies give the pupils time for additional handwork, opening new fields of thought and developing latent ability.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL RETRIEVES LOST TIME

To make up for lost time or to prepare for the university, students at the Los Angeles Preparatory School are given intensive instruction and tutors are sent to their homes when desired, according to Prof. E. E. Cates, principal of the institution. The school, which is at 747 South Hill street, is a department of the University of the West.

MUCH ROOM FOR TRAINED IN BUSINESS

Increase in Industries Offers More Opportunities for Commerce Career

That opportunities for young men and women, well trained for business, are better today than ever before, in the opinion of Mrs. Marie P. Brownlee, president of the Commercial Experts' Training Institute, expressed yesterday.

MRS. MARIE BROWNLEE

"When one recalls that there are more than 6000 industrial plants of various kinds in Los Angeles, that more great office buildings are being erected each year and that constantly more firms are establishing offices here, it is easy to see that the demand for trained office workers will increase from year to year," said Mrs. Brownlee.

"The great number of industries in this city necessarily represents a wide range in variety," said the speaker. "Recognizing this fact, Commercial Experts' gives to its students not only general training but also that which will best prepare them to perform the duties incidental to particular kinds of office work. Special attention is given to the use of the vocabularies of different trades and professions, to writing effective letters regarding various phases of different kinds of business, and to keeping the books for such businesses.

"The employee who has had this special training is worth more to his or her employer than the one who must learn all these details under the supervision of the employer. But today, in the rush of business, employers will not have untrained assistants, for they have no time to teach others. They demand trained employees. Therefore, young men and women who have been trained carefully and thoroughly in business principles and modern methods receive first consideration when seeking employment. Moreover, they demand and receive good salaries.

"With the growth of Los Angeles and its many industries, there are unusually good opportunities for those making business a profession, but the better their preparation, just that much greater will be their success and that much sooner their promotion," said Mrs. Brownlee.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOL MADE HOME-LIKE

The home-like atmosphere for boarding pupils is one of the most interesting features of Miss Grace Fulmer's Open Air School at 1550 West Adams street. All grammar grades are included in the curriculum, preparing pupils for high school work. No examinations are given and no report cards sent to parents of students, Miss Fulmer considering the efforts of the pupils of far greater value than any showing made at special examinations. Children, from kindergarten age upward, may enter at any time, although the new semester opens February 1. Complete information will be given to any one telephoning Empire 6830.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE MODERN

Southwestern University Plans Plenty of Room for Secretarial Department

In the new seven-story unit of Southwestern University, to be started next April at 1121 South Hill street, two entire floors will be assigned to the secretarial department. Particular study is being given by A. C. Martin, architect, to make these floors the last word in modern school conveniences and attractiveness.

The secretarial department as well as the other departments of law, business administration and prelegal and prebusiness administration training will be served by two high-speed elevators. The model offices, girls' and men's lounges, refreshment fountain, store, display cases, gymnasium, showers, etc., will make the school one of the most modern in the United States, according to J. J. Schumacher, president of the institution.

A proposed campus site to meet the needs of the growing athletic activities of Southwestern also is being considered at this time. The varsity football and basketball teams have made remarkable progress during the last two years and soon will require a field of their own. The basketball squad was winner of the City League championship loving cup in 1926 and during the present season again is holding position among the strongest teams in the city.

J. J. SCHUMACHER

The phenomenal growth of Southwestern in all departments to an enrollment of 1200 this year is attributed by Mr. Schumacher to its consistent policy for fourteen years always to provide the most modern and effective in instruction as well as facilities. The law school now is the largest of its kind on the Coast and the prestige of both professional schools is a distinct advantage to graduates in secretarial and preparatory courses.

COSTUME DESIGNING BECOMING PROFESSION

More and more is costume designing becoming recognized as one of the leading professions, according to Mme. R. Diogot, director of the French-American School of Costume Designing. The Diogot system places at each student's disposal the experience gained by Mme. Diogot during her thirty-five years of association with centers of fashion in New York and Paris.

BEGINNERS' CLASS TO OPEN AT LAW SCHOOL

The Los Angeles College of Law will start a beginner's class tomorrow for both day and evening students, according to announcement made yesterday. The Los Angeles College of Law, one of the colleges of the University of the West, and located at 747 South Hill street, has an eminent faculty of educators and practicing lawyers. It adheres strictly to the system of small classes.

CREDIT FOR COL. DAVIS

Academy Holds High Place

San Diego Army and Navy School Completes Three More New Buildings

"Coming West Point" Proud of Its Fraternal Spirit and High Standard

Founded in 1910 by its president, Col. Thomas A. Davis, the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach, a beautiful suburb of San Diego, continues to hold its place as one of the most efficient institutions of its kind in the United States. Three new buildings recently have been completed, according to announcement made yesterday. The second building, which has just been finished, is an addition to the Junior School, which had outgrowth its former quarters. The third building has a seating capacity of 750 persons and is to be used at present for the main auditorium. Later, this structure will be used as a gymnasium.

COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS

The growth of this splendid institution during the last sixteen years has been unprecedented and the high standards maintained have earned for it the name of which its students are so proud, "The Coming West Point of the West."

Tireless in his efforts of building up the school into the organization of which he has put the energy and intelligence of his best years, Col. Davis has left nothing undone to increase the high standard of the institution. The school earned, and has held from the early years of its history, the highest academic and military ratings. Within four years of its founding it received the West Point accrediting, the first private school on this coast to be so honored, since 1914, and continuously has maintained its place among the Division A schools of the University of California.

Although the "school family" has grown steadily with the years, the spirit of fraternity still prevails, making for a loyalty and affection that are far from being the last beneficial factors of the institution. While not a "creature," and advocating no special form of religion or worship, Col. Davis is a firm believer in "the Divine Man of the Ages" and seeks to inculcate into the minds and hearts of his students a spirit of reverence for the Creator, the practical principles of Christianity and the love of humanity.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL SCHOOL TERM NEAR

Second Semester to Open February 1 at Enlarged Feminine Institution

A thorough college preparation is the major preoccupation at the Hollywood School for Girls which will begin its second semester February 1, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Louise K. Woolett, principal.

To meet the demand of high school graduates who wish to enter college next year but who lack recommending grades, Mrs. Louise Woolett is offering for this semester special intensive drill in subjects required for college entrance.

The department of physical education, in charge of Miss Meiba Byrom, is one of the most popular departments of the institution. In addition to formal gymnastics for all classes, there are large classes in rhythmic, fancy and ballroom dancing, tennis, riding and swimming, besides the various ball teams.

Improvements made during the summer to the studio building and recent addition to its equipment make the art department, under the direction of Miss Sophie E. Harpe, an art center of exceptional interest. An extension to the studio has been made and equipment added for modeling and pottery work.

With recent extensive purchases, the school library is one of the most complete on the Pacific Coast. A long list of new reference books, dictionaries and books on music and art have been added and a large number of the best periodicals are on the library tables. The nucleus of this splendid collection is the 2000-volume library formerly belonging to Huntington Hall.

BOYS' SCHOOL OPENS SEMESTER NEXT WEEK

Dr. R. B. Gooden, M. A., headmaster of the Harvard Military School for Boys, announced yesterday that the spring semester at that institution will open February 7. With twenty-seven years of success to its credit, the Harvard School will continue to combine scientific military training with scholastic courses for the development of character, intellect and physical stamina. For students not desiring a college education, a thorough business course is offered. Harvard is accredited to the leading universities of the East and West and to West Point and the United States Naval Academy.

British shipowners are taking to the motor vessel and British builders hold the lead in construction of such vessels.

COLLEGE-GRADE TRAINING GIVEN IN SHORT COURS

Woodbury President Announces Authorization for Degrees After Two-Year Business Course

Young men and women who aspire to positions of leadership in the business world, will be interested in the announcement of R. H. Whitten, president of the Woodbury College, that thorough college-grade training for business work may now be obtained in two years.

R. H. WHITTEN

URBAN LISTS ALL MODERN EQUIPMENT

Military Academy Enters Twenty-fourth Year With Record for Attainment

Outstanding among private schools of the Pacific Coast is the Urban Military Academy, now in its twenty-fourth year. High scholarship and sound character training have carried hundreds of graduates of this institution through universities into successful professional and business careers.

The academy occupies five major buildings of modern construction and complete equipment, assembled on six acres in Hancock Park, adjoining the Wilshire Country Club. The foothill fields, polo field and stables cover eight more acres. Every cadet is trained in swimming, riding, boxing and dancing. A splendid military band of thirty pieces is a feature of the institution. The tile swimming pool with heating and filtration plants, is one of the largest and best in Los Angeles. A rifle range is full size and built on army specifications. Boarding cadets are provided with private rooms with baths. The living quarters contain a library, billiard rooms, recreation rooms, a large gymnasium, a dining hall that seats 300 guests, and a music room.

The curriculum extends from the first primary grades through the high school, in readiness for any university or for a business career. Both day and boarding cadets are accepted. The department of corrective physical education assures systematic development of the body along with the training of the mind. Thoroughness is the keynote of every branch of scholastic work, every form of recreation, of character training and of physical education.

During the summer splendid urban camps are provided in the high Sierras and at the seashore, for which enrollments are now being made. At the mountain camp there is a horse for every boy.

We Challenge Comparison

BEST { FACULTY BUILDING STUDENTS EQUIPMENT POSITIONS CO-OPERATION }

HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

1717 Vine St. GR. 0660

"The Better Business School"

NEW Ideas and Manipulation

COSTUME DESIGN

Originated in France Last Summer

Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe brought them to Los Angeles in September, and students of *Wolfe School of Costume Designing* now have the distinct advantage of a new training, plus these NEW motifs, [illegible] influences, with Madame Wolfe as Principal.

Intelligent achievement, directed by [illegible] teachers, awaits the student of *Wolfe School* [illegible] of famous costume designers, stage and [illegible] artists, and commercial model-makers of [illegible]

Tuition is remarkably nominal; [illegible] ual, and the requirements reasonable. [illegible] NOW—in a study room where harmony [illegible] ever present—the beginning of a [illegible] independence. *Oldest Established [illegible] West.*

Designing and Cutting
French Modeling Pattern
Fashion Illustration

Wolfe School of Costume Designing

948 W 7th St.

Distinguished for the Success of [illegible]

Our Educational Institutions Make Southland Mecca for Students

SCHOOL FORMS JUDGMENT

...ger System of Business Training Aims to Develop Student's Personality

...that modern business conditions are making it increasingly difficult ...e ordinarily trained business man and woman to succeed, and that ...chool which gives only technical training, without attention to the ...of judgment, tact and personality, is failing its opportunity and ...ring vital essentials to the student, is the opinion voiced yesterday ...C. Anderson, manager of the Sawyer School of Business.

...holding the important place ...the modern commercial school ...hold, the Sawyer school has

W. C. ANDERSON

planned carefully many types of courses," said Mr. Anderson.

All types of commercial courses are given in the same thorough manner, for secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and accountants should be fully equipped for the positions to which they aspire. Therefore, in order that they may be ...ed up to the demands of mod... the equipment and ...s of instruction are constantly ...changed and revised, so that ...aduate may go from the school ...the modern office and feel at ... The limited enrollment of ...wyer school insures a high... ...student in attendance.

...ever," said Mr. Anderson, "I ...that one of the most impor... things we do for our students ...of maintaining an employ... ...department, which we con... ...of the best in the country. ...the enviable record among ...firms of this city of being ...on which they can call ...in the commercial field and ...they will get men or women ...ough training, will fit into ...ir position, they are called to ...given by the average university ...its four-year schedule.

"Thus, the college offers a ... education as comprehensive ... thorough as that given by any ... versity having advanced ... courses, and in half the time," Mr. Whitten continued. "It now ... rank with the two eastern ... Rider and Burdett, and because ... of America's greatest three ... training institutions giving ... instruction in business ... tion, commerce, finance and ... accountancy.

"A degree of B. C. S. from Woodbury College means that the ... sor is able to meet the demands ... employers for young men and ... who have the essentials of a ... education, combined with ... executive training—a real ... tion for positions of leadership. ... this degree is the prestige of a ... lege with a nation-wide repu... for superior business training.

"In addition to its university-grade department, Woodbury will continue its regular business ... courses, requiring from six to ... months. With the new ... necessary for collegiate work, ... college is in a position to give ... better instruction than formerly, ... all short-course students will ... thereby. High university ... a strong faculty of expert ... select, nation-wide patronage, ... wholesome, refined atmosphere, ... personal supervision, exclusive ... ods of instruction, unparalleled ... ord of graduates, high ... among educators and business ... these are a few of the many ... sons for Woodbury's leadership ... more than forty years."

ARTIST HIGH ON HALF-DAY SCHEDULE

Concentrated Courses Give Student Time to Prepare for Professional Career

"The Artists' High School" is the designation recently given to the Los Angeles Coaching School. Among its students this school numbers many students who, because of the individual attention received in the classroom, are able to make rapid advancement in their high school work and at the same time devote sufficient time to perfecting themselves in professional work.

This plan, it is said, also makes it possible for the student who needs to spend considerable time in outdoor exercise to build up a robust constitution to find time necessary for such activity. At the school the pupils are not districted by athletics or student activities of any character. While the directors of the institution are not prejudiced against such activities, they emphasize the fact that their school is essentially and primarily one in which academic progress is the first object.

The half-day session permits parents to arrange for suitable activities for the students elsewhere during the remainder of the day.

SCHOOL MAN TELLS AIMS OF TEACHING

California Preparatory Institution Gives Mental Training to Boys

The importance of physical equipment, location and general environment of a school for boys and young men cannot well be overestimated, according to the opinion of C. M. Wood, superintendent of the California Preparatory School for Boys, situated in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley.

CHARLES M. WOOD

In a superb physical setting, the group of fine new concrete buildings, together with the additional group of faculty colleges of the same Spanish Mission construction, the stables for horses, garages for automobiles and the spacious athletic field, offer every advantage for comfort, convenience and efficiency.

"While great care is taken for the physical comfort, health and moral training of its boys, our school professes to excel the average educational institution in mental training," said Mr. Wood. "Athletic and field sports are encouraged and supported, although not to the detriment of scholastic excellence. Every activity of the school life is supervised by experienced men teachers, college men, whose purpose is to impart culture and stimulate genuine manliness along with thoroughness in the work of the study hall and classroom. Such is the mission of our private boarding school."

MUSICAL COMEDY STAR RETURNS

Dixie Fields, musical comedy star, is to resume her studies in the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing.

ETHICAL VALUES STRESSED

Beverly School for Boys Endeavors to Give Students Well Rounded Education

Taking the stand that intellect is mankind's lighthouse, the wherewithal to abide and progress, Beverly School for Boys, in its sumptuous building at 368 South Virgil avenue, the beautiful Wilshire and Westlake Park district of Los Angeles, continues to lay emphatic stress upon ethical and scholastic values.

"When these intrinsic essentials are not in the ascendancy," President Leo Freedman avers, "an equanimous, rational life becomes a hollow phrase and human beings grouped into an interrelation fail of differentiation from an assemblage of any other species affording a harmonious effect. Neither an individual nor a nation can long endure when it elects to regard with levity, no less in school than at home, the cherishing of seeds of good."

SCHOOL NONSECTARIAN

Strictly a classical college preparatory schools, Beverly receives boys whose parents desire to equip them with a high school education, large in scope and of superior standard. It is nonsectarian and nonmilitary. And while their physical development is neither neglected nor overlooked, this school prepares its boys primarily for excellence and for leadership in gymnastics of the intellect. Teaching is entirely in the hands of men and classes are gauged to a number sufficiently small to effect a personal contact between each pupil and his instructor.

RIGID SCHEDULE

Discipline includes adherence to a rigid schedule of studies, allowing for a minimum variation from what is deemed best for each boy's probable career. Scoring the tendency toward undue specialisation, particularly during the boys' early formative years, Beverly School offers a diversified program of subjects.

Exclusive of courses in history, civil government, English literature, composition, grammar and rhetoric, all branches of high school mathematics, the three modern foreign languages of French, German and Spanish, and the four years of Latin and Greek, the school has unique laboratory facilities for its courses in chemistry and physics. An annual catalogue, which the school publishes for free distribution, contains interesting data for the guidance of those who contemplate availing themselves of its curriculum.

CUMSTOCK IN DUAL ROLE OF TRAINING

Happy Combination of Cultural and Vocational Education Offered

A happy combination of cultural and vocational training, as preparation for life, is offered students of the Cumnock School. Every expression of individuality has its technique, and the more highly endowed the nature of the student, the greater the need of it; for technique gives form and focus in the outward manifestations of character.

Not only does Cumnock emphasize the training of the voice as an instrument of interpretation, but it stresses the value of physical release through esthetic dancing and deportment. The combination of the vocal and physical with intelligent thought and feeling, in the department of dramatics, not only gives the student fine professional training, but also a command of herself which is valuable as a social or business asset. A wide acquaintance with the best dramatic literature creates a warm sympathy and a broad understanding of people which is a vital factor in one's successful meeting of the issues of life.

There are three departments of work in which the expression ideal is emphasized at the Cumnock School. The academy is an accredited high school in Class A with the leading universities. Here expression work is stressed as an aid to the normal unfoldment of poise and initiative.

The Cumnock School of Expression offers professional courses of college rank to those desiring training as high school teachers, public readers, story tellers, public speakers, and producers or actors in the legitimate theater. Junior college work, fulfilling the requirements of the State university, is also given.

A feature which contributes much to the attractiveness and success of the school rests in its environment. The beauty of the Old English buildings, with their spacious gardens and quiet courts for study, creates an atmosphere in which it is easy to work. The general equipment of the school plant meets the demands of progressive ideals in education. Classes meet in small groups, and each student receives the maximum of individual attention. The second semester opens tomorrow. Every Wednesday morning there is an open artists' hour to which those interested in the school are invited.

NOTABLE TEACHERS ENGAGED

Bible Training School Attracts Instructors and Pupils of High Ideals

Dr. John M. MacInnis announces a healthy prospect for the second semester at the Bible Training School of which he is head. Notable additions to the already strong faculty include Dr. John McNeill, one of the greatest evangelical preachers in the world today, and who was recently called to the pastorate of the Church of the Open Door.

DR. JOHN MACINNIS

The Institute has also arranged, in line with its policy of inviting outstanding Christian leaders from other centers of evangelical life and activity, to have in a few weeks Dr. G. Campbell Morgan and Dr. J. Stuart Holden, both of London, for special courses of lectures.

"The Christian Education Course of the Institute," said Dr. MacInnis, "is attracting a fine type of young men and women who are seeking further training according to the advanced standards the institute is endeavoring to maintain. This comprehensive course, which requires three years to complete, has obtained the enthusiastic commendation of those who are qualified to pass upon its merits. The music course also has attained a place of prominence among schools giving similar training, and has been recognized by the State Board of Education, credits being allowed for work done. The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Herbert G. Tovey, won first prize at last year's Eisteddfod contest. Membership in this organization, as well as in the Men's Glee Club, under the leadership of Prof. J. B. Trowbridge, head of the music department of the institute, is open to all students who can qualify."

Dean MacInnis said that the student body represents forty-six States of the Union, in addition to twenty-three foreign countries.

TRAINING TO MEET LIFE IMPORTANT

"Pampering" and Neglect Equally Vicious Declares Curtis School Founder

"Children scientifically trained are better prepared to meet the world than those who are neglected or pampered, the two extremes being equally conducive to an after life of weakness."

That is the conclusion arrived at by Carl Curtis, founder and principal of the Carl Curtis School, when, in early life, he decided to devote his life to helping cure the sick and assisting those who are well in maintaining health. Crossed by his parents in his ambition to become a physician, Mr. Curtis decided on another plan. He enrolled under Dr. H. I. Allen of Dayton, O., and for many years worked as a physical director.

Today Mr. Curtis is at the head of one of the growing schools of the Southland. Although only in its second year, there is on record a waiting list long enough to double the school's capacity, according to announcement made yesterday by Mr. Curtis. Academic pupils, from first to ninth grades, are limited to sixty and these are given one hour daily of physical training in the modern gymnasium and are allowed a swim in the pool three times a week. After school hours a limited number of pupils from other schools are given the benefits of the classes in general gymnastics and swimming, in groups of six.

CARL CURTIS

CLASSES FORMED IN COSTUME DESIGNING

Now that new spring materials are arriving, W. F. Neff, principal of the Neff Studios, announces that new professional classes are being formed in costume designing and gown-building. Classes will meet at the West Seventh-street establishment, under direction of Mr. Neff, each Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Regardless of previous training, all students will be given instruction in the art of correct costume designing, which, it is said, will enable them to establish themselves in a lucrative and interesting business after graduation. Each student also will be given opportunity to complete an entire wardrobe for herself during the course.

MacKAY'S HAS ADDED INCENTIVE

Prizes Given Monthly at Local Business College to Leading Students

Keeping pace with the advance of science in the methods of business, MacKay Business College has added courses and equipment until today it stands as a splendid example of what the modern private school can do in preparing young people for future executive positions.

Under the personal management and continued direction of Frank D. MacKay, the school during the past twenty years has been keeping pace with the rapid growth of Los Angeles, and now offers its courses in a new school building, using all the lastest equipment. Students are taught under the leadership of a large and well-experienced faculty.

The business college offers rewards each month for special effort in scholarship. A loving cup twelve inches high, mounted on an ebony base, is engraved with the name of the most expert typist in the school and is given as first prize for the month. Each month there is a new contest. Last month there was a total of fifty-four prizes given for high-grade work.

"Young people just graduating from high school will find a ready entrance into business through the employment department of this good school," said Mr. MacKay.

"This department is not superintended by a teacher whose whole time should be devoted to the classroom, but by an experienced employment manager. All students graduating from this school have the continued free use of this important department."

Mr. MacKay lends his personal influence in obtaining good positions for graduates of the college.

Business School Merger Told by Head of College

E. GUARD HILL

The Efficiency Business College has been made the Secretarial School of the University of the West and its students are entitled to university credits, according to E. Guard Hill, head of the college.

"Our exclusive methods of personal attention will be continued and the policy of placing graduates in the best positions will be adhered to as heretofore," said Mr. Hill.

The Efficiency Business College, located at 747 South Hill street, recently added 3000 feet of floor space to its quarters.

Many efficiency graduates, holding good positions, are taking evening courses in other departments of the university and are looking toward executive or professional careers.

Secretarial School Holds High Record

Eight years of operation in Hollywood as the only business school in that community have earned for the Hollywood Secretarial School a reputation which many older institutions might envy.

"The co-operation extended this school by business men is unique in the annals of business history," said A. L. Lewis, president of the institution. "We are operating one of the world's best business schools. Our system and environment are different from those of the average school and when we 'challenge comparison' and invite investigation we feel assured that discriminating people, who are satisfied with nothing short of the best, will turn the responsibility of their business training and future associations over to us for our careful handling.

"It is interesting to note that sixty-five different universities and colleges were represented in our student body the first year."

Although the number of clergymen in the Church of England has dropped from 21,000 in 1914 to 16,000 today, the income of the church is increasing.

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Block printing is taught according to the Japanese method, while the course in etching includes the study of chemical processes and printing.

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A special course in higher pianoforte technique, embodying the principles learned in his studies with the celebrated I. Philipp of Paris, is offered by Harry Van Dyke. Methods in piano teaching are constantly changing, and, eager to acquire the latest and most approved methods of teaching, Mr. Van Dyke resigned after four years as head of the Institute of Music at San Francisco and went abroad to study with Mr. Philipp.

HARRY VANDYKE

After February 10 Mr. Van Dyke will be in his new studio in the Beaux Arts Building, in which he has adequate facilities for presenting, from time to time, enthusiastic pupils who have been pursuing this work since last September.

Mr. Van Dyke recently received an additional importation of twenty complete sets of the technical works studied by him while abroad and these may be examined by anyone interested.

"This particular branch of work can be handled only by advanced students and students serious enough to devote four or five hours daily to intensive, concentrated practice," said Mr. Van Dyke.

Miss Thomas's School Fills Unique Place

Filling a unique place in the educational field, Miss Thomas's School for Girls, 325 West Adams street, confines its instruction to preparation for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough Schools and other college preparatory institutions. The consistent patronage received by this school from excellent families of the Southland is the institution's best recommendation. Since only girls of pre-high school age are admitted, the disadvantages of association with older girls are eliminated and the mutual advantages of the pupils increased.

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In the intermediate department instruction parallels that of the grammar grades of the public schools, and thorough preparation is insured for entrance to a high school by reason of small classes and individual attention to all pupils.

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"When the child is older, often he is the victim of other children in the family and made to feel inferior because he cannot play normally and keep up with them, or if he is physically handicapped and unable to talk well he is ridiculed and laughed at which makes him unhappy and retards his development," said Mrs. Beatrice Williams.

MRS. BEATRICE WILLIAMS

"In an environment made to fit the child, companionship of his own kind makes for progress and happiness. He feels equal to the other children and being trained in habits of conduct, habits of health, habits of work and play, he develops naturally and normally to the limit of his capabilities. An invitation to visit the Williams School is extended to parents and others who appreciate a home school that has a suggestion of the institutional idea."

MUSIC BENEFACTOR SPONSORS RECITAL

Los Angeles is honored in having been selected by that musician and musical philanthropist, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, to receive the gift of two chamber concerts, this season. These programs of the highest order of intimate music are to be tendered through the "Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation" of the Library of Congress at the lecture and exhibit room of the Public Library on the evenings of February 16 and March 30.

Mrs. Coolidge has done much toward the encouragement and fostering of chamber music in this country, first through the Berkshire Festival in 1918, next through the trust fund which provided for a concert hall in the Congressional Library and for maintenance of programs to be given in the various large cities of the United States, preferably in libraries and universities; and lastly, through stimulation of chamber music compositions through prizes and commissions.

The program for February 16, played by the Philharmonic Chamber Music Society, the personnel of which is: Alfred Megerlin, first violin; Anthony Brigilo, second violin; Emil Ferir, viola; Ilya Bronson, violoncello, consists of the following numbers.

Unfinished Quartet in B Minor.....Paul Rennet
Andantino .....Claude Debussy
Minuet .....Borodini
Quartet in F Major, Op. 41, No. 2.....
.....Robert Schumann

Free tickets may be secured at the desk of the Music Room of the Library. Those who hold tickets will be seated before others are admitted.

TANDLER CONCERT DATE POSTPONED

On account of the foreign automobile exposition at the Biltmore ballroom, the date of the second exclusive Saturday morning musical of the Little Symphony had to be changer from Saturday, February 5, to Saturday February 12, at 11 a.m.

Conductor Tandler offers a highly interesting program, featuring two outstanding woman composers of the Southland: Fannie Dillon and Ariadna Mikeshina. Soloist will be Calmon Luboviski, the well-known artist and favorite, introducing a very rarely played composition by Max Bruch, Romance in A Minor, for the first time here.

POPULAR SOPRANO IN RECITALS

Gertrude Childs Huntington, dramatic soprano, has been frequently engaged for recitals recently. Her appearances, assisted by Mrs. Guy Bush, accompanist, have covered a wide territory from that on board the U.S.S. Colorado, to an afternoon at the Lamanda Park Woman's Club, and including one of the Second Presbyterian Church, the Girls' Corner Club, the Business Women's Club, the Arlington-avenue Christian Church and the Community Presbyterian Church at Lankershim. The future holds for this popular singer an appearance February 1 at the Glendora Woman's Club, at the Figueroa Christian Church on the 2nd, and at the San Fernando Woman's Club on the 3rd.

CONCERTS AT BEAUX ARTS

The first of a series of chamber-music concerts will be given the night of February 18 by the Persinger Quartet of Santa Barbara. Louis Persinger, leader, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium. The rest of the series will take place on March 4 and 25, April 15 and 29. A violin and piano sonata recital by Helena Lewyn, pianist, and Vera Barstow, violinist, will be held in the new auditorium on February 19. Two more sonata recitals are planned for later in the spring by these artists. A series of three concerts, dates for which have not yet been set, is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Philo Becker, prominent pianist and violinist.

DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS APPEAR

Three distinguished musicians will appear on the program of events arranged for music week at Pomona College from February 7 to 12, inclusive. Among the distinguished artists on the program are Ossip Gabrilowitsch, world-famous pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Herbert Witherspoon, lecturer and bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and president of the Chicago Musical College, and Miss Cecilia Hansen, brilliant violinist of New York City.

Abby De Avirett, teacher of piano, has in preparation a number of private recitals for the coming months. The interpretation class, which he recently started, is being well attended and received with the greatest enthusiasm and interest.

COSTUMING ART FIXED IN SOUTHLAND

Founder of Wolfe School Sets Forth Place Won by Fashion Designing Here

That costume designing as a life's vocation has established itself in Los Angeles, the growing style center of America, is the opinion expressed yesterday by Mme. Ethel Wolfe, founder of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing at 948 West Seventh street, one of the oldest and foremost institutions of its kind in the West.

MME. ETHEL E. WOLFE

Every year Mme. Wolfe collaborates with the leading fashion authorities of France, giving to the French the style tendencies of America and receiving from fashion arbiters of Paris the advance forecasts of French professional designers.

"Due to this feature of our school, our students usually are working and designing from eight to thirteen months in advance of the public appearance of authentic styles in women's fashionable apparel," said Mme. Wolfe.

The faculty of the Wolfe School includes Mme. Elly Charette, Athalie Richardson, Grace Schwartz and Millie Merrill.

Costume designing, fashion illustration, French draping, cutting, French modeling and pattern drafting are taught in the Wolfe School which is particularly well known for the large number of costume and dress designers who are today recognized as artists and authorities in women's apparel.

Cimini Signs Contract for Fall Season

Maestro Pietro Cimini, well-known opera conductor and vocal authority, has just signed a contract with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera Association for the fall season which calls for several operas, probably including a novelty for both cities. This is the third season Cimini has conducted for the Pacific Coast companies since coming here to reside after many successful seasons with the Chicago Civic Opera Association.

PIETRO CIMINI

The confidence which famous singers have in Maestro Cimini is shown by their sending proteges to him for instruction. At this time both Tito Schipa and Luella Melius have placed young singers for whom they predict a brilliant future, with him.

Schipa's protege is Nicolino Caforia, whom he brought from Italy for study, and Miss Alicia Scott of San Francisco has been chosen by Luella Melius as a young musician worthy of her interest. Miss Scott is said to have a phenomenal soprano voice and has recently arrived here to work with Maestro Cimini.

FLORENCE GAYNOR ON FACULTY

Unusual enthusiasm for the new department of ballet and classic dancing recently inaugurated by the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing has been evidenced among mothers who are enrolling their children because of the cultural advantages of ballet training. These classes, under the careful tuition of Florence Gaynor, well-known teacher of New York City and talented pupil of many masters, will have particular appeal to those who desire the grace and poise which such instruction affords.

TOMARCHIO AGAIN SCORES

Ludivico Tomarchio, tenor, formerly of the San Carlo Opera, who has opened studios in the Music Art Building, has just sent to the "Castles in the Air" one of his pupils, Dale Going. Mr. Going will sing a leading role for this engagement, coming back for further work later. Tomarchio has met with success since coming to this city.

John Smallman, noted conductor and baritone, sang the role of Elijah with the Santa Paula Choral Society yesterday. Ciel Marahall, assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, conducted, and the other soloists were Mrs. Russ Coplants, soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto, and Fred Scott, tenor.

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4. The Academy is one of only two military schools in California which are under the direct supervision of the War Department, having a Regular Army Officer detailed by the Government.
5. The Academy has always stressed Christian character training and fostered the spirit of real Americanism, free from snobbishness. Its faculty is earnest and sympathetic and its students exceedingly happy.
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MUSICAL

GROWTH OF CULTURE

INTERESTING BOOKLET ISSUED BY COUNTY BUREAU

By Isabel Morse Jones

The question as to what is really being done in the cultural life of the community should be answered easily with the help of the new book on the subject just published by the Civic Bureau of Music and Art. This first issue of "Los Angeles County Culture and the Community," issued under the able direction of the bureau's secretary, Miss Antoinette Sabel, is a handsome little booklet with an attractive cover, done, if I mistake not, by Franz Geritz, and containing many attractive pictures which tell better than words of the progress made in our environment.

David R. Faries, president of the bureau's board of directors, has written a pertinent preface in which he says: "The county of Los Angeles, rich though it is in material assets, is richer still in its achievements and opportunities in education, beauty, music and art."

A reading of this booklet with its illuminating chapters on environment, art in general, painting, sculpture, architecture, churches, music, auditoriums, literature, drama, theaters, dancing, motion pictures, schools, and the clubs, should make some of the old timers and all of the newcomers realize the interesting things which are happening here with their value and importance.

Not even ten years ago could such a book have been compiled, so recently has our county expanded to the point where its supervisors could see the value of supporting a bureau expressly for cultural development. Nor would there have been much of value to put into the book had there been a civic bureau to do it. The foundations were laid, it is true, but there were few flowers of realization at that time.

MAIER SOLOIST ON PHILHARMONIC POP

Max Donner to Conduct His Overture on Varied Program

Guy Maier of the duo of Maier and Pattison, pianists, is to appear as a soloist at the eighth popular concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, Sunday, February 6, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mr. Maier needs no further introduction to the Los Angeles public, as he will be favorable remembered as having appeared with the orchestra and in concert in past seasons in connection with Mr. Pattison. For his appearance with the Philharmonic Mr. Maier will give the Liszt E-flat piano concerto, No. 1.

Another interesting number on this program is the "concert Overture" in G minor, Op. 69, by Max Donner, which will be conducted by the composer, and which will be given its first hearing in Los Angeles. Mr. Donner is a member of the violin section of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Other numbers programmed are Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin," by Tschaikowsky, Weber-Weingartner "Invitation to the Dance;" Goldmark introduction to "Queen of Sheba," which number will be given its first hearing at these concerts; the program closing with the rhapsody, "Espana," by Chabrier.

LYSBETH LE FEVRE CONTINUES CAREER

Lysbeth Le Fevre left this city for European study a few years ago after several years of work with Axel Simonson, well-known teacher of violoncello, and having furthered her career with final preparation with Julius Klengel in Leipzig and two years in Paris under the renowned Alexanian-Casals regime, she appeared in concerts abroad and made a decided success. Casals predicted a magnificent future for her.

She is a young musician of much poise and charm and Los Angeles is honored to have her b k again. She has opened a studio with Miss Mona Content, pianist, with whom she will concertise. Certain days Miss Le Fevre is to teach in her mother's Santa Monica studio also. Several interesting appearances have been planned for her in Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

Mira Le Fevre's sister, Miss Carolyn Le Fevre, the violinist, is in New York concertising.

An interesting program featuring MacDowell compositions and a short talk on his life and music, was given by the piano and vocal students of Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley at the regular monthly meeting of the Music Study Club, formed by the students of the Clark-Handley Studios, last Saturday afternoon.

Witherspoon Will Lecture on Education

Herbert Witherspoon, for many years one of the leading bass soloists of the country and a noted teacher identified recently with the Chicago Musical College will lecture at the Three Arts Club, 967 Magnolia avenue, on the afternoon of February 6 at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Music as a vital factor in education." Miss Katherine Ebbert, a former pupil of Mr. Witherspoon's and a well-known Los Angeles musician, will be the hostess.

This is the first opportunity Los Angeles has had to hear this distinguished musician and it goes without saying that he will have a representative audience Sunday.

Hansen to Play Korngold Works in Recital

Cecilia Hansen, who recently returned from a concert tour abroad, will have her third appearance in Los Angeles this season at the Philharmonic Auditorium February 7, as the sixth event of the Auditorium artist series.

Cecilia Hansen has definitely made the "woman violinist," who excites interest and curiosity simply as a "woman wonder," forever a thing of the past. Miss Hansen is one of the world's finest violinists, and it is as a worthy colleague of Heifetz and the rest she deserves to be heard.

Boris Zakharoff will accompany Miss Hansen at the piano. She will program now works by Eric Korngold.

PIONEER OF CHAMBER MUSIC IN CONCERT

May MacDonald Hope is to be tendered a testimonial concert on February 23 in honor of the tenth year of her promotion of chamber music in this city. Her splendid efforts in founding and maintaining the Los Angeles Trio are well known. The fact that she has done this at the expense of many personal sacrifices is not so generally recognized and this opportunity is being arranged so that many may express their appreciation.

The last trio concert, which was given at the Biltmore and included a trio of Brahms, one of Smetana and a 'cello sonata by Rachmaninoff played by Iyla Bronson and Mrs. Hope, was notably fine and well attended.

The Smetana work was a novelty to a Los Angeles audience and proved an exceptionally interesting one. It is full of contrast and vivid with the coloring native to Bohemian music. To say that it was given with brilliancy and dash is to recite a truism to be taken for granted when the Los Angeles Trio is spoken of.

LUDOVICO TOMARCHIO, OPERA COACH

Matinee of Romantic Song at Playhouse

Marjorie Dodge, soprano, who in private life is Mrs. Squire Coop, and whose husband is head of the music department of the University of California, Southern Branch, and Claire Mellonino, pianist, will give the second of their series of "Three Matinees of Song" at the Playhouse, Figueroa street Los Angeles, this afternoon at 3 p.m. The program is as follows.

(a) Widmung ..... Schumann
(b) Vollmondnacht ..... Schumann
(c) Wiegenlied ..... Brahms
(d) Meine Liebe ist grun ..... Brahms
Marjorie Dodge, soprano.
Lotos, lotos, fromme Weise (Der Freischutz) ..... Von Weber
Marjorie Dodge, soprano.
Aufschwung ..... Schumann
Scherzo B Minor ..... Chopin
Clare Mellonino, piano.
(a) Elfenlied ..... Hugo Wolf
(b) Der Gartner ..... Hugo Wolf
(c) Mausfallensprueblein ..... Hugo Wolf
(d) Er ist's ..... Hugo Wolf
(a) Was I Not a Blade of Grass ..... Tschaikowsky
(b) In the Boat ..... Grieg
(c) The Wind and the Lily ..... MacDowell
(d) A Maid Sings Light ..... MacDowell

"DANCING IS A GAME"

Timid children taking their first lessons in dancing have a friend in Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing. Miss Ryan expressing the opinion that many promising dancers are spoiled through improper handling at an early age, said recently: "The child should feel that dancing is a game and should not be chided if slow to learn. The first thing a teacher must do is to win the child's confidence and then gently lead through the various steps, maintaining a relationship where the child knows the teacher has a genuine interest in its progress. The confidence engendered by this method is of inestimable benefit to the child and reduces the possibility of dissatisfaction on the part of the child's parents."

Song Recitals Interesting to Opera Lovers

One of the interesting music happening of the week was the song recital by Riccardo Martin, which he gave at the Ambassador Theater last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Martin sang a program of operatoc arias from Wagner, Puccini and Leoncavallo works, in which he has had distinguished success, adding a group of modern songs of musical significance and joining in two opecaric duos with his assistant artist, Miss Cleora Wood. William Tyroler player the accompaniments and gave a piano transcription of "Wotan's Farewell," from "Die Walkure."

This program reminded the listener of Mr. Martin's long Metropolitan Opera experience. He projected the dramatic meaning of the arias over the footlights without sacrifice of the vocal beauties.

The ability to color an aria and supply the missing orchestral and scenic background to the imagination is not a small one, and this Mr. Martin succeeded in doing.

Miss Wood is a gifted singer, whose perfect synchronization with Mr. Martin's artistic intentions in duo work is a delight to hear. She has been on tour through the Middle West.

TALENTED SINGER

Saturday afternoon a week ago the patio of the Vista del Arroyo at Pasadena was the scene of a charming song recital entirely Spanish in content. Mr. Luis Alvarez, lately of Spain but recently arrived in Southern California from New Orleans, gave the program at the invitation of Miss Violet Hart, chairman of the local chapter of Pro-Musica.

As an interpreter of the popular folk song of his native country, Senor Alvares is an important addition to our resident musicians. He used many of these strange and beautiful songs in his program Saturday, "In Gradana," "Princesita" and "Aubade," from Lalo's "Le Roy d'Ys," and songs of the provinces without accompaniment were especially enjoyed.

Senor Alvarez has natural gifts of voice and musicianship of a high order. His lack of style and experience necessary for superiority in such songs as "Manon" are only a matter of his future education to sequire.

FOUNDER OF DUNNING SYSTEM TO LECTURE

Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning, an authority on the music education of children, will conduct two courses of lessons, two weeks each, two hours per day, beginning Fybruary 21 at 9 a.m.

Theodore Leschetizky was the teacher of Mrs. Dunning for a number of years. Twenty-three years ago, when she returned to America from her study with him, she began the teaching of her system, the system that today is internationally known as the "Dunning System of Improved Music Study." Supreme achievement has been the successful applying to the music training of children of the special exercises used by Leschetizky to give flexibility, strength, endurance, accuracy and perfection of mechanical routine to the hands of his artist pupils.

Few teachers are granted so rare a privilege as is Mrs. Dunning—to see over 3000 teachers actively engaged in successfully teaching one's system.

Dunning teachers have grown so strong in numbers that a national association was formed three years ago, the United States being divided into seven provinces, each with its own officers. It is the only organization of its kind publishing its own magazine, the Dunning Messenger.

Dunning conventions are held from New York to California, Oregon to Florida, the national convention being held in August in New York City during Mrs. Dunning's master class.

At present plans are being perfected for the opening of the magnificent new Dunning Club in New York City.

OPERA REPERTOIRE VARIED

The third and closing week of the San Carlo Opera at the Philharmonic Auditorium opens Monday night with Ponchielli's spirited opera "La Gioconda" which has not been heard in Los Angeles in several years. This is one of the most ingratiating operas of the series, and brings into play the lovely ballet of Breon and Darrow, which has become a favorite with San Carlo audiences. In the cast will be such favorites as Clara Jacobo, Stella De Mette, Tommasini, Lulli, and the whole performance will have the firm guiding hand of Conductor Carlo Peroni.

The San Carlo success during the past two weeks has been outstanding because of the number of opera companies which have preceded it this year, and because of the fact that the company is now on a very high artistic plane. In this respect it resembles the European type of small opera company.

On Tuesday night of next week will be the ever popular "Lucia di Lammermoor," followed by a Wednesday matinee of "Hansel and Gretel" an opera which the San Carlo forces do especially well. Wednesday evening will bring a great cast, headed by Alice Gentle in "La Tosca." "Rigoletto" one of the most popular operas ever written, will be given a strong cast for its presentation on Thursday night, while "Faust," that great work of Gounod, will be sung by the San Carlo forces on Friday night.

Alice Gentle will repeat her Carmen triumph on Saturday afternoon, February 4, ably assisted by the gifted tenor, Franco Tafuro. Los Angeles music lovers should hear this tenor before he "graduates" from the San Carlo to one of our great American companies.

The week, as well as the 1927 engagement closes with a gala performance of "Il Trovatore."

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Nationally and internationally known for [illegible] and unusually successful work in the
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In response to urgent solicitation from teachers in all parts of the country during a number of years past, has prepared
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Lustrous, will launder nicely and retain the lustre. Pretty Spring shades, new arrivals to our stock. Specially purchased. 39c yd.
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Dependable fabric, with rich lustre. Wanted for linings, aprons, draperies, etc. Lovely colors. Utility, at 35c yd.
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1500 Spring Dresses
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Of hardwood, ivory enameled; with kick plates. $9.95. Mattress to fit, $4.95
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Willow bassinette with folding canopy bows for trimming. $1.98. Mattress to fit, $1.95
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With cane panels; bow-foot; Dresden decoration; good springs. Mattress to fit, $4.95.
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With trays, counting beads, covered seats.
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68x80-in. Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets
6¼-pound weight, extra good quality. Blue, rose, gold, lavender, tan, gray, plaids; satyline bound. Very durable. Unusual values, at $3.95. $3.95 pr.
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Duck-down, and some small feathers! Blue-and-white featherproof ticking covers, plumply filled. Only 150, at $3.75 each. $3.75 ea.
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Of handsome broadcloth, extra long-wearing! And tailored to unusually high standards. Full size range, 14 to 17.
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Special Clearance Purchase! $3.65
The V-neck style in a variety of patterns and color combinations. Sizes 36 to 42.
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30 Misses' Dresses Half Price Special!
Styles for street, afternoon, and evening wear. All designed expressly for small women. Both youthful and conservative ideas are expressed, in sizes 14 to 20.
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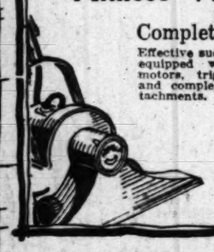

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9828 Pcs. Table Glassware

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at 15c There are Ice Teas. at 25c Iced tea glasses, lemonade glasses.

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50 Sets Only at $6.45

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9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Worsted

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Mulberry, rose, blue, brown, taupe, harmoniously blended into Chinese, semi-plain and novelty effects. Two room sizes at $56.95 to clear.

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Seamless Axminster Rugs, Unusually Low $19.95 $24.95

In colorings and patterns that may be found suitable for "most any room are these high grade Axminsters.

6x9 size, $19.95

7.6x9 size, $24.95

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Marked "Imperfected;" hence an opportunity to select a higher grade rug at a fraction of the regular price.

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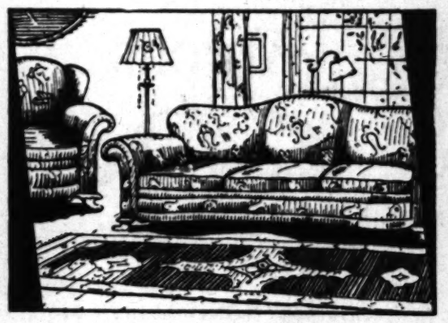
Reserve stocks are being brought out. Vast quantities of highly desirable merchandise will go on sale promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning at astonishingly low prices.

Our buyers put forth their best efforts to make The Finish as much worth your while from a value-giving standpoint as The Opening.

So remarkable are the offerings—so outstanding—so inviting—that we confidently expect that many of these items will be completely sold out within the first few hours. It is advisable to be early.

Bear in mind also that Monday concludes the special $1.00 DOWN offer on certain Household necessities listed on this page. If you would take advantage of this low payment offer plan to do so without fail Monday.

Extra Salespeople, Extra Cashiers, Extra Wrappers, Extra Service Facilities



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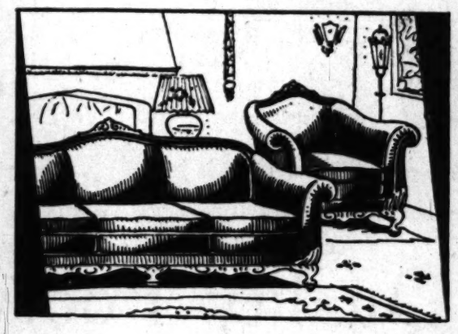
Living Room Suites $87.00

Gracefully designed davenport and high-back fireside wing chairs. Hardwood frame. Nachmann springs in loose cushions. Choose from four new Jacquard velours patterns. Low-back chair to match, $29.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites $187.50

The covering of these magnificent suites is mohair in a rich, taupe shade. Cushions are reversible with figured brocatelle on reverse side. Outside frames attractively carved hardwood, walnut finished. The two pieces, amazingly low at $187.50.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Take Advantage of this Fast Fleeting Opportunity to Save!

Duplex Heavy Plain Rayon Greatly Reduced 98c yd.

Exquisite colorings of blue and gold, blue and rose, plain blue, rose, and mulberry available in this offering of Rayon, so lovely for side hangings. Extraordinary quality at 98c yard.

1000 Yds. Rayon Gold Nets, 65c yd.

Bright, lustrous nets, now the vogue for making glass curtains. This material is 36 inches wide. 1000 yards. —Monday, 65c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

1000 Yds. Terry Cloth, 55c yd.

Striking colors and distinctive patterns predominate in this unusual selection of Terry Cloth. All reversible . . . all extra heavy quality. Colors black and gold, orange, red and green. 55c yard to clear.

1000 Yds. Marquisette 29c yd.

Fine quality white Marquisette with woven and clipped dots in shades of blue, rose, gold, orchid, and green. To clear Monday, 29c yard.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

To Celebrate Closing of Clearance—

Over 1000-Pcs. Aluminum at Low Special Prices

Dish Pans, 79c

Round, roll edge, 10-qt. dish-pans. No handles give you more room in the sink. 200 at 79c

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

3-pc. Sauce Pan Sets 69c Set

Colonial shaped. Sizes 1, 1½, 3 qts.—all very useful sizes. Complete set, 69c.

1-qt. Double Boilers, 79c

Colonial shaped. The ideal utensil for slow cooking. Just 200 at 79c.

French Fryers 69c

Complete fryers, including pan for grease and wire rack for holding foods and allowing them to drain when cooked. 150 at 69c.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

A Month of Opportunities Brought to a Wonderful Finale!

500 Durable Brooms, 89c ea.

Made of Eastern broom corn and reinforced with 5 rows of stitching. Have smooth white handles. No telephone, C.O.D., or mail orders at 89c! Limit 3.

Water Power Egg Beaters $1.69

Fasten to faucet, turn on the water. Cream, mayonnaise, eggs, etc. whipped in a fraction of the time it takes by ordinary methods. 150 to go at $1.69.

Standard Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, $3.59

Ideal for brushing up surface litter quickly and easily without wear on your rugs or carpets. Just 150 in this offering at $3.59.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

HOUSEHOLD Necessities Featured

Refrigerators, Heaters, Ranges, Sewing Machines and certain Dinnerware. While limited to these items, you are not restricted in your selection of the advertised prices alone. Attractive clearance prices coupled with unusual terms.

$1 Down Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Tappan Gas Ranges

For the final day of the Clearance. The noted, dependable Tappan ranges . . . just 19 of them in a decisive clearaway!

6 Tappan Ranges with white splashers, $52.50

8 large-size semi-porcelain Tappan gas ranges, $75.00

5 Tappan ranges with white splashers, and solid top, $61.50.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor.

50 Gas Heaters $17.85

10-glower size with Bunsen type burners, heavy fire-clay back, heavy copper finished cast fronts.

100 Refrigerators $21.95

50-lb. ice capacity, front-icing Angelus Refrigerators

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Eldredge Portable Sewing Machines With complete set of attachments . . . $39.75

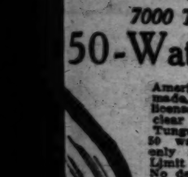
Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

SH

7000 Tungsten
50-Watt Lamps
15c ea.
American made, Bronzed, clear Tungsten
50 watt lamps. Sold only in cartons of six. Limit 12 to a customer. No deliveries. No telephone orders.
—The Broadway—
Electrical Appliances—
Fifth Floor

g Opportunity to Save!



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1000 Yds. Rayon Cold Nets, 65c yd.
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Bright, lustrous nets, now the vogue for making glass curtains. This material is 36 inches wide. 1000 yards.
—Monday, 65c yd.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

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29c yd.
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Clearance—
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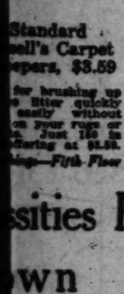

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where, How Most for Buying and Where Things Are Selling.

Easy-Chair Shopping

All over Los Angeles people sit in their easy chairs today and shop through the two big sections of SUNDAY TIMES WANT ADS.

Housewives will select furniture, electrical equipment, and the like, for their homes; business men will decide upon added equipment fixtures and supplies for office and store use; investors will look for real estate snaps, for promising business opportunities; others will find jobs; rent apartments, flats and houses; buy used cars on easy terms.

There's sure to be something particularly interesting to YOU!

WANT-AD INDEX

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GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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WANT-AD RATES

Rates effective Jan. 1, 1927

Minimum charge for any one insertion 20 cents.

Rate for 1 to 6 consecutive times 22c per line.

Rate for 7 to 12 consecutive times 18c per line.

Rate by the month, 60c per line.

Rate for Sunday only 40c per line.

Rate for Daily only 10c per line.

Rate for Daily and Sunday 12c per line.

Count 6 words to the line.

Count 30 days to the month.

Count 7 consecutive times for the week.

Count the Sunday issue as 2 insertions.

Count the Daily issue as 1 insertion.

Count 12 consecutive times for the month.

Count 12 consecutive times for the week.

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Count 7 consecutive times for the week.

Count 7 consecutive times for the week.

Count 7

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —7

Dowd & Swanson 3-Day Special

Remember only 3 days Mon., Tues. and Wed.

WE WILL CONTRACT TO FURNISH ALL LABOR & MATERIALS AND BUILD FOR YOU A BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. BUNGALOW RIGHT UP TO DATE. BEST OF WORKMANSHIP & MATERIALS, FOR THE SUM OF

$1384.85

And, if you desire, we will finance it for you on terms of

Nothing Dn. & $20 per Mo.

THIS BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME CONSISTS OF 4 ROOMS, BATH & CLOSETS, CONCRETE FOUNDATION, 2x6 FLOOR JOISTS, 2x4 STUDS, 2x4 RAFTERS, ALL 16" ON CENTER; COMPOSITION ROOF, REDWOOD SIDING, FRENCH WINDOWS & DOORS, OAK FLRS., MARBLEKOTE DRAINBOARD, 2 COATS PAINT OUTSIDE & 3 INSIDE, YOUR CHOICE OF 5 COLOR; KITCHEN & BATH ENAMELED; WALLS OF ALL OTHER ROOMS PAPERED; PLASTERED THROUGHOUT. COMPLETE SET OF PLUMBING INCLUDING HEATER & LAUNDRY TRAY; ALL WIRED WITH BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIXTURES; SCREENS, SHADES & LINOLEUM; ALL COMPLETE READY TO MOVE INTO, FOR ONLY $1384.85 IF CONTRACTED FOR NOW. CLOSED TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY. WE WOULD BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU ONE OF THESE HOMES NOW BUILDING. WE HAVE BUILT OVER 500 BUILDINGS IN L. A. AND CAN FURNISH REFERENCES FROM OVER 500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

WE ARE ALSO GIVING EQUALLY AS BIG A REDUCTION ON OTHER BUILDINGS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY. NO CHARGE FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE.

WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICE IN THE HORN BLDG., NORTHEAST CORNER 6TH & WESTERN, SUITE 314.

DOWD & SWANSON
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
PHONE WA. 5414.
PHONE SUNDAY WA. 7564
OPENING EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

GEM, residence ..... $1350 up
Farm, 5-room ..... 1776 up
$6-room duplex, complete ..... $056 up
We finance 100% at 7% interest.
Stanwood Bldg. Co., 11124 W. Pico Blvd. Phones OR 1312 or WB. 7240.

$5,000,000—OUR own money to build and finance 1005 more. Why pay rent or extras? Pay 5 Folts $10 Pay Bldg. PA 4781. Rent 31 years.

WE FINANCE 100%
Build 6 room or income by our plans. Thomas Construction Co., 304 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 6124

SPECIAL SALE each doors, etc. this week. Exceptional bargains. All new. Sunset Millwork & Lumber Co., 1100 Sunset Blvd.

GARAGES
ALL SIZES. CASH OR TERMS.
Ferdinand Bldg. Co., TR. 1134.

STOCK plans. 1c Scor ft. Special 5c. Complete material list at reas. price. BUILDERS' PLAN SERVICE, 4873 Richfield Blvd., WA. 4958.

Be your own contractor.
Save 10% Full financing.
Vermont Building Materials Exhibit
5766 S. Vermont. TO. 1974.

DOWD & SWANSON
CONTRACTORS WE FINANCE
116 Bohm Bl., 6-Western. WA. 5414.

STOP those leaks! Cement cement. Hector's metal weather strips. Lew price. Guar. OX. 1886.

WILL built new 2-rm. house on your lot; price $1200. Cal. Inc. Const. Co. 1547 E. Manhattan Pl. TR. 2612.

GARAGE $45 up. any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $116. 6123 W. 54TH ST. Phone AX. 4781.

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating, air brush work by generalcontracting. C. C. Roberts, DU. 5469.

CHEAP. $1250. 5-room. $1350. DBL. $2100. Piano furn. C. Wester Taylor 11121 Black Mtn. MU. 7917.

TILE and composition drainboards & floors. R. W. Greenfield. DR. 2374.

PAINT, paper, EZ terms. Mr. Watts, 2413 E. Vernon. HI. 4491-J.

CONCRETE brick & carpenter work. Ask for advice. DR. 1470.

CEMENT wk. all kds. 17 yrs. to do it pay. 3441 N. Richland. GLad. 2721.

CARPENTER, bldg., remodeling, store front, flats, Wyatt Bros., UN. 7627.

LET me fix up your machinery. Hess Sewing Mch. Co. 1127 Olive. 10826.

PLASTERING, interior and exterior, patching a specialty. TR. 0601.

CARPENTER, painter experts, $5. $6 or cont. Settlement peas. AX. 1153.

PLASTERING OF ALL KINDS. CALL Oxford 3227.

DRAINBOARDS REPLACED OR NEW Tile & composition. AX. 8482.

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone wk., repairing, alterations WE 1524.

GARAGES, A-1 lumber, erected complete, $175 up. 1940. AX. 4475.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds, estimates given. Ph. MA. 1405.

Architects —8-A

BUILDING plans quar., $5 per rm. 3236 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 3366.

BUILDER wants LOWER PRICES. 3844 POTOMAC AVE. EM. 9037.

Cement Work —8-B

FOUNDATIONS, retaining walls, driveways, walks, steps, floors, repairing. Excellent workmanship, guaranteed. Permanent prices. Rubber Engineering Co. VA. 1288.

CEMENT & concrete wk. 1st-class only. Ex. right. Premist serv. HU. 6826.

DRAINBOARDS, tile or composition, bath floors, low rates. VA. 6577.

CALL WM. 0576 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

Help Wanted —8-F

BIDS WANTED. SEE THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE AND CONTRACTOR, 156 S. HILL.

Roofing —8-E

ROOF work, new or old. Now is the time to cover those old shingles with asphalt slabs, ten years' guarantee, time contracts. A. J. Atkins, 1308 N. Wilton Pl. GRanite 4780.

ROOFS repaired, painted. Tony the Roofer. 1326 Maple. WE. 4678.

PIONEER roof crafters, estimate free. 5633 MONTH VISTA ST. GA. 5703.

Concrete —8-G

ACME CESSPOOL CO. PUMPING and CONSTRUCTION. DU. 1146.

Hardwood Floors —8-H

EASY payments, new hdw. floors or finishing old floors. REID, 1030 W. 41st. AD. 1139.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Handler. EM. 7324.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Professional—Schools, Colleges, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

LOCAL electrical corporation needs a real live salesman with financial sales experience preferred, business established over 1150,000—good proposition, unexcelled working conditions. Call at sales office 217 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring St.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST

draftsman, to interview architects & builders. Call after 10:30 a.m., 647 SO. VERMONT.

WE want several boys over 16 to sell Hollywood Topics at night in the several theatre districts. Can make $2 to $4 nightly. Apply circulation manager.
HOLLYWOOD TOPICS
1606 No. Cahuenga ave., Hollyw'd

FIRST CLASS NIGHT WATCHMAN. TOTAL ABSTINENCE FROM DRINK FOR DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING. MUST HAVE HYDRAULIC LICENSE. ADDRESS P. BOX 252 TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL SALARY CAN BE ARRANGED FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. SEE MANAGER MONDAY MORNING, January 31, 1927 at 10 a.m. sharp only. Room 403. 615 S. Hill St.

FEW MECHANICS OR MACHINISTS who are now out of employment, needed at once, for special sales work. See Manager Monday only, Jan. 31st at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 615 S. Hill St.

WANTED—Tight barrel re-ver, steady work, good pay, bring own tools. Apply Mon. morn., time-keeper, CUDAHY PACKING CO., 803 Macy

4 MEN to distribute Doan's directories Pay daily, see Mr. Spring, on sidewalk, cor. Santa Fe & Violet, 7 to 8 p.m.

EARNEST WORKER, GOOD PAY & steady work. Chance to advance. Must be willing to sell. 914 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

WANTED—Young boy in wholesale cloak and suit house, for shipping & delivering. GOODMAN-ROSEN AFFAIR, 811 S. Broadway, Rm. 806.

MAN, young, neat, energetic, with light car to make estimate for & collect. $100 a week guaranteed. Phone AX. 6184 for appointment.

ADVERTISING manager to take full charge of a small trade publication. Must have good connections. Address Z. box 264, Times Office.

WILL interview neat, reliable business man, responsible position, good salary for right party. H. JENNINGS, 625 W. 8th, Hellman Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE man to sell health & accident insurance. Chance for promotion. No experience necessary. Call 1827 Bank of Italy Bldg.

INTELLIGENT estimator who can read electrical construction work. One who has the ability and knowledge of a go-getter. Good salary for right man. Call 2406 EL CERRITO Pl., between 6 and 7 p.m.

MIDDLE aged man, warehouse, typing, some work, not afraid of dirty work. Salary $40 to start. Prefer with some outside means. Address D. box 166, Times Office.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred but not actually necessary. 311 S. BROADWAY, Room 413.

MAN, ambitious, steady, neat, to meet public, willing start about $30. Future. MR. DAVIS. 133 S. Flueroa.

AN experienced man to do cooking & downstairs work, family of 3 adults. References required. PA. 61651.

MAN to run soda & grease rack. 3 months' rent free. No money required. 4630 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—Bellboy, boy with Ford car. McCulloch Trans Co., 9th and Vermont.

MEN for house-to-house work with or without cars. Dry fruit routes. 1725 Temple st.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES.
1211 S. FIGUEROA

NEAT young man to take orders for city trade, no exp. req. Apply Rm. 404, 218 W. 4th st. Broadway

WANTED—Man experienced in growing hothouse vegetables. Ph. 1558-J San Gabriel for appointment.

WANTED—Young man that thoroughly understands wrapping deep-sea poles. Address E. box 51 Times Office.

DUMP trucks, long job, snacks, weekends, painters & other auto help. Auto Emp. Agcy., 703 E. 9th st.

WANTED—Young man to work in hothouses. Call Mon. a.m., 711 E. 1st.

FIRST class reliable man as candler. 4711 Arlington ave. EM. 2613.

MESSENGER boy for afternoon work. 1016 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

STOCK truck to sell laundry service. See MR. YOCKEL, 779 Towne ave.

BUSKY delivery boy with wheel. Call 317 E. 4TH ST. Come early.

YOUNG man tango dancer for act. Address E. box 66, Times Office.

Store and Office —10-A

YOUNG man who understands hanging rods & putting up draperies, exceptional opportunity for one of ability who is not afraid to work. Only experienced need apply. State salary. Address D. box 326, Times Office.

WANTED — Experienced tailor shop foreman. Must have good references & be 1st-class. Apply Foreman & Clark, 1018 S. Broadway, Mr. Montel

STENOGRAPHER, AGE 20 TO 30. APPLY ASSOCIATED OIL CO. 701 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG.

BOOK-KEEPER, auto exp $125
Chemical order Clk. ..... $150-$160
Bank tellers, local exp. ..... $125-$150
Collection cr. mgr., local exp. ..... Open
Bkpr., P. C. accts., payable ..... $175-$200
Warehouse traffic solicitor $125
Sales, fine paper ..... Open
Senior accts., public exp. ..... $175-$250
Auditor, fin. brokerage ..... $175-$225
Order clerk, Bldg. matl. ..... $125-$150
Sales, R. E. subdivision ..... Open
Supervising S. C.P.A. exp. ..... Open
Trust executive, exp. only ..... Open
Escrow men, Calif. exp ..... Open
Mech. draftsman, oil exp. $175
Mech. draftsman, tech. grad. ..... $150-$175
Draftsman, struct. cement ..... Open
Sales, exec., office supplies ..... Open
Sales, doctor's garments, etc. Open
Junior executive, college grad, age 25-30, married, fall $125-$150
Purroughs bkprs., bank exp. Open
Salesman, local paper exp. ..... Open
Public accountant ..... Open
Escrow man, Cal. exp., country $200
Floor manager, spec. shop $150
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy. 400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

LARGE progressive manufacturing concern wants assistant credit manager, preferably with local experience in automotive industry. Must thoroughly understand credit routine of a large wholesale company and be able to write forcible and effective collection letters. Excellent opportunity for young man of exceptional ability. Give age, complete statement of qualifications, and references. Reply will be considered confidential. Address E. box 13 Times Office.

WANTED—Clean cut intelligent man, between 21 and 40 years of age. Good references required. Willing to work hard, able to handle salesmen and manage a new branch store which we are opening. Household electrical appliances. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply by letter in own handwriting to general manager, Westoffice Bldg., 26 Arcade Bldg., LOS ANGELES.

ACCOUNTANT, A-1 future $300
COST acct. bkpr., mfr. 175
ACCOUNTANT, bkpg. exp. 175
STENO., studio 150-175
STENO., clerk 120
STENO., exp. 120
BKPR., credit man 130
JUNIOR clerk, typist 75
OFFICE boy 65-70
Los Angeles Comf. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

CREDIT ACCT. Ariz. corr. ..... Open
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT ..... $200-$250
STENO., mine, Calif., found'n $125
FIRST BILL CLERK, cast. $100
ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST, 20-25, 197
ORDER CLERK, 2 yrs. bdware. $90
TYPIST COMP. OPR. while $110
BURR. BKPR., bank exp. $110
Pacific Audit & System Co. Inc. 1126 Wilcox Bldg. (Agy.), 6th & Hoover.

EXPD. ESCROW CLERK, speak Oriental, Bkpr.-cashier, 25-50, $125, good opening. Alert young counter man, 21-25, $100. Stenographer, $90 to start, fine future. Office boy, $40. F. S. BRANIN Agency since 1912. Agy. ANYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate; manufacturing experience; some costs; ability to clean general ledgers and take off balance sheet & profit & loss statement; age 25 to 30 years. Give full particulars as to experience and education. Address D. box 478, Times Branch.

COST acct., factory $175
STENOGRAPHERS (2) ..... $110-$125
SALESMAN sply. Sp., city, R. & $175
SALESMAN, paint ..... Open
BKPR., exp. ..... $100-$110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 922.

BURROUGHS bkpr., bank $210
A-1 stenog. $125
Office boy ($15) H. S. grad. $65
Grocery clerks, exp. $100
SUMMER'S & SUMMERS' (Agcy.) 716 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.

YOUNG MAN between 22 & 30 years with some knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting for sales manager of stationery stock room & assist n office. Opportunity for advancement. Address D. box 2268, Times Office.

STENOG. ..... $125-$175
STENO. ..... $125-$175
CLERK, m'n's furn. $125
CLERK, gents' furn. $125
JR. clerks $100
BOOKKEEPER'S BUREAU 410 Merchants Bldg., 114 S. Hill. Any

AUTO insurance adjuster, must be familiar with cost auto body work, etc. Give full particulars as to experience, age, references in own handwriting. Address G box 481, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, fully qualified for position with large firm. Call in person and see MR. M. O. MARVIN, Hotel Rosslyn, Tuesday evening after six.

MECHANICAL draftsman with elevating & conveying machinery experience. Good chance for advancement. Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill.

CREDIT man, also able to take care collections, good opportunity to one willing to work. Address BOX 525, Times, Long Beach.

YOUNG man familiar with office work, must be correct at figures. Address G. box 567, Times Branch.

ACCTNT., univ. grad. $175
Roaring Employment Service, 502 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

WANTED—Young man to assist business college & his salary in excess of $40 per week. Call 747 S. Hill for tuition. Rm. 502.

Business Training Courses—1014-A

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We assist to position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write today for Free Booklet, CM-84, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

$1500-$2700 RAILWAY Postal Clerks. Thousand appointments this year. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for specimen examination. See MR. WARD, LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL, 1151 S. Broadway.

RAILWAY P.O.S. Men 17-45 wanting post, office or on trains. $1158-$2400. Get free passes. Exp. unnec. Write Baker, Supt., 1268 Eighth, San Diego.

FIREMEN, brakemen, clerks. $1158-$250. (Which position?) Add. Railway, X. box 245, Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors . —10-B

SALESMEN
STOCK AND BOND

A Big Money Deal For

MEN who understand the trading and re-sale angles. This is a real opportunity. We have men making $7500 $2500 TO $7500 A WK. Only room for a limited number who can qualify. No stock for sale. REP. MEET AT 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M. AT 306 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING STS.

MEN—

THE MAY CO

will train man under 25 years, special sales work. Electrical dept. Must be neat and serviceable. Steady work with advancement to those who make good. See Mr. Weaver, Classroom, 8th floor.
Monday, 9:30 a.m. No other time.

WANTED
SALESMEN AND AGENTS
WHERE THE MOVIES ARE MOVING

Can use two more, driver, salesman, and two solicitors in Hollywood district. Good salary and good commission.
BEEMAN REALTY CO.
See pm. ROSKINS
All day Monday
1543 N. VINE ST.
Hollywood. Phone GRanite 1884.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—An old-established and favorably known export magazine, published in New York, has an opening for a successful advertising salesman in Los Angeles and adjacent territory. Will consider either exclusive representation or in conjunction with other non-competitive publications. Liberal commissions and excellent co-operation from home office. Give complete details of past experience. Address 240 E. 76th st., New York.

CLOTHING SALESMAN make real money selling Davis virgin wool made-to-measure suits. Low-priced, perfect-fitting, guar. Beaut. new spring fabrics. New merchandising plan insures success; doubles sales. Davis men lead in comm., bonuses, cash prizes. Write quick. P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., Sta. 5, Cincinnati, O.

MILLINERY SALESMAN

Young man, must be live wire, some well recommended, excellent opportunity for right party. State age, experience. Address G. box 104, Times Branch.

Caswell Coffee Route

WE WANT A LIVE MAN with light car, who is willing to work for advancement, on old established route. PAY WELL FROM START. Married man preferred.
COCHRAN BROS.
1601 GRIFFITH AVE

IF you can sell merchants and professional men, I want to see you. Wonderful proposition for specialty salesmen. 100% profit. Nationally advertised patented office necessity. Retails at $10. Call Monday forenoon only, 428 MERCHANT NATL. BK. BLDG.

FEW young men needed for special sales work. C. E. STOWELL, personal interview, 403 Hillstreet Bldg., 9th & Hill st.

Salesmen & Solicitors
SALESMANSHIP
PUBLIC LECTURE
BY
Prof. John W. Hamilton

Prof. Hamilton will demonstrate from the platform a scientific approach, or how to get into your prospect's inner thoughts, also he will give four scientific character analysis readings free, picked from this audience.

This is addressed to salesmen, saleswomen and solicitors, and to those who want to be salesmen, saleswomen or solicitors, who are thinking about how they can make more money.

The selling of real estate by the excursion method under the HAMILTON PLAN is the soundest, surest, most profitable and permanent line of sales work that a salesman or saleswoman can engage in, and we can demonstrate and prove that by the experience of hundreds of men and women right here in Los Angeles.

Part Time Workers

If you have been wishing to earn more money in your spare time, we will not only make the opportunity for you, but will give you a free course in scientific salesmanship, taught to you by Prof. John W. Hamilton, former instructor at University of California, Southern Branch. You will receive FREE 14th the printed course and personal instruction, a course that nationally sells for $100.

We are just opening a new unit in the San Fernando Valley, all improvements now in, high-class modern homes now built, and homes lots as low as $1[illegible]. Think of it on Van Nuys Blvd. This is truly the choice and dream of [illegible] valley, looking for itself; no property is all of Southern California can sell as fast or offer as gilt-edge, genuine investment as this.

For full particulars attend this lecture — a short entertainment will be rendered by M. L. Crockett, the noted broadcasting artist and successful business man of Los Angeles.

You will consider it a rare privilege to hear this of this organization after hearing this lecture.

SCHOOL TEACHERS
We specially invite you to hear Prof. Hamilton.

LECTURE MONDAY, JAN. 31, '27
7:30 P.M.
GROSSE AUDITORIUM
3006 W. 7TH ST.
Homeway Realty Co.
678 S. VERMONT
WA. 0693

Brand New
Live-Wire Deal
Sells Like Wild-Fire

No Experience Necessary.

START WORK AT ONCE.

MAKE UPWARDS OF $65 CASH WEEKLY.

INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER ON MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927, AT 10 A.M.

SPECIAL MEETING

Room 403, 615 So. Hill street.

To Producing Salesmen

BETWEEN AGES 28 AND 40 NOW EMPLOYED IN FOLLOWING LINES: AUTOMOBILE, CASH REGISTER, ADDING MACHINE, ADVERTISING AND SPECIALTY MEN WHO ARE LIMITED IN THEIR PRESENT FIELDS.

IF LOOKING FOR A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A REAL INCOME, IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

YOUR APPLICATION WILL BE TREATED WITH STRICT CONFIDENCE. GIVE YOUR AGE AND BUS. EXPERIENCE FOR PAST FIVE YEARS. ADDRESS UNOWN HANDWRITING TO BOX 575, TIMES BRANCH. A $300,000,000 CONCERN ESTABLISHED 74 YEARS.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN BUSINESS

For high-grade man who wish to succeed. Territory Oregon and Washington. Well-known article. Commission only. No investment required except ability to carry own expenses. Not a fly-by-night proposition but proved as to repeats. Accounts rush as to wholesale drug houses, doctors and largest chain stores now using. Territory open a strong investment. Only those interested as to selling ability & honesty.

Write Bus Financier, Box 1[illegible]
CORNER 6TH & OLIVE ST.

SALESMAN OF HIGH CALIBER TO CALL ON SELECTED PEOPLE. 15% COMMISSION. 100% CO-OPERATION. MR. SPENCER, SUITE 100, 6372 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ambassador Hotel Office

Can use 2 high-class RESIDENTIAL SALESMEN; also an EXCHANGE man. Do not apply unless you have a successful record of achievement in handling the finer properties in the better Los Angeles & suburban districts; see Mr. Lind bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

SALESMEN
Business on the east side is picking up. Want 2 salesmen who can sell brokerage, chicken ranch subdivision property. See Mr. Robbins.

730 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra, California

Salesmen Wanted

If you are a producer, I can give you real leads that will help you should average not less than $300 to $400 per wk. This is a new, clean deal that means big profits to all concerned. Call 507 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

Security Salesman

Experience not entirely necessary.

We will help you to make from $1200 to $2500 per week. It is being done now. Call after 10 a.m., Room 240, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Two local food products salesmen wanted for nationally advertised and distributed food specialty. Young married man preferred. One experienced with retail trade in Los Angeles. See Mr. Palmquist, Alexandria Hotel, Sunday afternoon.

SALESMEN—TWO GOOD WORKERS to travel northwestern States, common education, average intelligence for steady work; nothing to sell; carry no samples and that $400 to $600 per month will not spoil; nonsense. only, 124 W. 4th St. Rm. 409.

SALESMAN—City sell schools, hospitals, hotels, banks, florists, etc. Liberal commission. Good opportunity for earnest worker, willing to carry samples. Give personal details for interview. Address P. box 230 Times Branch.

SALESMAN who has had experience selling office equipment. Car necessary to carry 40-pound sample. Prospects furnished. Might consider small drawing account to right man. Write Box 314, Arcade Station, for interview.

FRIGIDAIRE

A real opportunity for a man capable of developing into sales manager. 8 to 5 a.m. tomorrow, 117 N. MARTLAND, Glendale.

WANTED—Salesman with auto to sell septic tanks. 939 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN
ONE WEEK!
SEVEN (7) DAYS FROM MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1927, TO BE EXACT.
Monday, Feb. 7, 1927

THE LONG ANTICIPATED EVENT
The Big Chance
The Whiz of a Deal

By the Best, Largest, Richest, Most Powerful and Resourceful Concern of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The Feys Outfit

Will then DIVULGE
to the GREAT SURPRISE
and PLEASURE
of Almost
THREE HUNDRED
Live, Wide-awake and
Thoroughly Versed
Honest, Conscientious, Dignified
SALESMEN
AT A LUNCHEON
To be given on the
Following Date.
The time and place to be
Announced to all
REGULAR AND NEW MEN
SATURDAY, 9 a.m.
in our Conference Room,
Suite 320 Stock Exchange Bldg.

To all our staff, full-time or part-time and all Prospective Managers and Salesmen a Cordial invitation is given to attend this unique luncheon and hear the glad tidings of a better day in the selling field.

Despite our cramped space and pending enlarged quarters interviewing will continue all week from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

JOHN C. FEYS
& Associates, Inc.
320 S. Spring st.

N. B.—Out-of-town applicants will do well to get in on this deal. Apply by letter or phone for appointment.

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE
WITH A RECORD
OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

To care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable personal service corporation — the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast — is adding to the present staff one, and possibly three, sales representatives.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVE in every sense of the character of the sales caliber and appearance — men who can get to the very best type of people, and after getting to them, talk their language — impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very quickly at the rate of not less than $10,000 a year. The earning power of one of our force is at the rate of $20000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of inquiries for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity, worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, call Monday between ten and twelve and two and four. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

ROOM 1208
QUINBY BLDG.
939 SO. GRAND AVE.
LOS ANGELES.

FOUR
Experienced
Salesmen
FOR
EXCLUSIVE CLOSE-IN
NEW HILLSIDE
SUBDIVISION
LIBERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT
AND
LEADS FURNISHED

We have two years' work ahead for four men whose character and experience measure up to our standard. Their earnings should average at least $10,000 per year. This is a sincere development for high-class salesmen. Not financing. Not a local group and something any man will be proud to represent. Applicants must have serviceable auto and supply best of references. Address G. box 561, Times Branch.

IF you want to handle highest class investment, which stands fullest investigation and yields 10% to investors, you want a permanent, good-paying position with large reserve company, apply Monday 9 a.m. ONLY, or 2 p.m. ONLY. Stock salesmen not accepted. Mrs. Tyler. 337 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg.

IF you have successfully sold classified or display advertising and convince us that you have, an opportunity for a permanent connection with us, better than $300 mo. with good opportunities for advancement. Our medium is exclusive in its field. No other like it in U. S. For interview call WEst. 6911 and ask for asst. director

ONE GOOD SALESMAN AT ONCE for fastest moving tract. No floaters. Come recommended. MR. HAMILTON, Sales Manager, 601 National City Bank Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m.

THE most assist. new office noc. Sells $12.50. Your profit $5. Does more than mach. costing hund. Our men clean up. Free demo. ARNOLD CHICAGO WRITER CO., 1011 Mich.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Want 2 good traders. Good for $1[illegible] per week. Leads and office cooperation. See WALSH, 612 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

STAR POP CORN MACHINES
Most beaut., lowest priced, Lib. cash, A real comb. for workers. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., 4449 Finney Av., St. Louis

WANTED, high grade solicitor for old, known establishment. Apply Sunday 1st, 2 p.m. 1062 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

WANT 2 salesmen of forceful personality & dependability. Good men will average $4500 monthly. For interview call GL. 4874.

BUSINESS & residence lot salesman Bet.-Fairfax dist. Splendid chance. Call 1[illegible] 3rd and Fairfax.

BETTER than wages for 5 hrs. daily. HUGHES, 123 S. Figueroa. 4 to 5 p.m.

WANTED, Live-wire real estate salesman with car to sell real estate. Must be experienced. G. T. DOLAN, 1126 Wilcox Bldg.

CAPABLE LADY TO INTERVIEW PHYSICIANS & DENTISTS. A substantial proposition to right man. Address F. box 403, Times Branch.

CITY SALESMAN WANTED
By old estab. Los Angeles firm. Call rm. 408, 1031 S. Broadway.

1 EX-service men & 1 other men, to 613, necessary, good pay, 623 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—RADIO SALESMAN
Wanted—Salesman with auto to sell septic tanks. 939 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
NO MATTER
what you have sold.
NO MATTER
what your present position is.
NO MATTER
what its future has in store.
NOTHING
offers you better
OPPORTUNITY

Than to become associated with the selling force of the FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

NO
previous selling experience required. We teach you the Meline way, but a fair acquaintance, clear willingness to work and determination to succeed are the main essentials.

See Mr. Laird.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill st. Third floor.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
FARM LAND
SALESMEN
WITH CLOSED CARS
FONTANA
FARMS COMPANY
631 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN
Have real opportunity for high class man with A-1 real estate record. Must have closed car. Leads loaded in your car who are 60 per cent sold and we know have the money. We are old established subdividers and one of the largest in L. A. Interviews after 10 a.m.

614 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

YOUR SERVICES
OUR METHODS
LARGE PAY CHECKS

A few earnest, ambitious men can make a connection at once with a successful subdivision organization, which has been operating here for the past 15 years.

If you can qualify you will earn $5000 or more a year from the start.

No investment required and experience not necessary.

Apply Sales Manager, 303 S. Hill

YOUNG MEN—
A NATIONAL CHAIN STORE organization requires a limited number of young men for responsible positions. Those qualifying under our training method of merchandising must be satisfied with $35 to $50 per week during short period of training.

Men meeting our requirements will be assigned to one of our many branch stores

Only those desiring permanency and advancement need call.

Apply MR. HARKINS, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 1016 S. Broadway, Figueroa at 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.

NO OTHER TIME

SALESMAN—An exceptional opportunity is open to an experienced real estate salesman of the superior sort, to meet a clientele of means desirous of purchasing Hollywood, West Hollywood and Beverly business and residence property. Only a necessity. Excellent co-operation. Mornings only, or phone for appointment. GOODIN, RE. 3101.

CLUB SALESMEN
Opening for 2 men on a real deal with real people. Leads furnished. Only 10 salesmen to be used in this proven deal. Preference given those who have sold So. Cal. athletic, commercial Cams, Del Mar, Not a city or country club, just a deal where people have not been clubbed to death. State your experience and qualifications. Address E. box 314, Times Office.

WANTED
High-class salesmen to represent wholesale firm manufacturing ladies' coats. Splendid opportunity for good permanent connection.
JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.
746 S. Los Angeles St.

SECURITIES SALESMEN
Wanted—A few high class experienced men on Financial deal that is selling. Just paid 21st dividend and is expanding. Good leads.
GUNSAUL, 732 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

LEASE MEN
Department expansion offers you this opportunity to become associated with us. To qualify you must know the downtown section. There is money to be made here. Communications and interviews confidential. See Sales Manager Tuesday or later in week.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 8651.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.
Realtors.

IF you have successfully sold classified or display advertising and convince us that you have, an opportunity for a permanent connection with us, better than $300 mo. with good opportunities for advancement. Our medium is exclusive in its field. No other like it in U. S. For interview call WEst. 6911 and ask for asst. director

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730 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra, California

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WANTED—RADIO SALESMAN
Wanted—Salesman with auto to sell septic tanks. 939 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

RESULTS
Are What We Are All Interested In.

Christofferson took our course of training three months ago. Last week he earned $718 AND GOT IT.

If you are the type of salesman that we think worth training for two years' work there is an opportunity in our small organization for you.

We are building a beautiful complete community which means building profits for investors and commissions for salesmen.

We are just opening a new unit which is one of the finest sections of this property ever placed on the market.

You can read about us in the papers, hear us over KNX and see us in pictures EVERY WEEK.

Only the better type of salesmen need answer this ad.

W. J. BARR, Chevy Chase
Albany 5414.

SALESMAN!
LEADS
15% COMMISSION
and more
LIVEST DEAL
In California

1113 QUINBY BLDG.
7TH AND GRAND.

SALES MANAGER—Local plant manufacturing mayonnaise, Thousand Island dressing, & sandwich spread, etc., desires an experienced & capable man to take entire charge of sales department, now operating 4 Dodge trucks in Los Angeles. Prefer man at present employed in this line locally, and will consider none but experienced men, must also know city territories & customers. Salary & possible interest in the business to right man. State fully your experience. Address F. box 413, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—
WANTED
High grade leasing man, by long established well-known realty firm. The business is here. Show us that you can get it. For interview, write Address D. box 139, Times Office.

SALESMEN
FOR ALL SO. CALIF. TOWNS
20 9-3% commission with wonderful repeat business. $60 possible from a $75 sale.
LIVEST DEAL YOU EVER SAW.
LONG-TIME JOB.
Call or write 1113 Quinby Bldg. 7th & Grand, L. A.

Sales Organizations

ATTENTION
Want to get in connection at once with organization who has bus. prospects & salesmen, our tract, 30 min. drive from Long Beach, with water gas, light, decomposed granite sts., retention dam and roads. Call at once for terms, phone 44474, ANDERSON & OSGOOD, 622 Pac. S. W. Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

SALESMEN
CALIFORNIA
Have excellent proposition for salesmen now in California who expect

WANTED—HELP—Male

A SOLID FOUNDATION AND CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS

An established line of legal protection offered men and women of character desiring a good and steady income, with a high-class subdivision.

Absolute integrity, ample capital and broad experience assure the success of these operations.

Men who desire a permanent connection with the right organization and opportunities for unlimited income, communicate with us personally. Only those attending our interview will be considered. Interviews will be given by appointment only. Write or telephone to a few men who can furnish references and write you a letter to meet us. Only over 50 stores will be represented in following up our leads which we furnish.

Men must be thoroughly acquainted with the known men in city, both socially and in business, and be willing to have their names furnished by present and prospective co-operators.

See Mr. Stevenson, Sat. 1 and 11 a.m., at Elks' Country Club, 1004 S. Spring street, Room 1.

WE NEED FIVE ADDITIONAL MEN TO COMPLETE OUR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE. MONTH'S DRIVE CLOSE THIS EVENING COMPLETION AND WILL BE OPENED EARLY IN APRIL. IF YOU DESIRE HELP FURNISHED TO DEVELOPED BY DIRECT ADVERTISING AND DIRECT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS, DO NOT APPLY. UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO BE SALESMEN WITH NERVE AND PERSONALITY, AND ARE ADAPTABLE TO APPROACHING BEST PEOPLE AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE.

MR. KING
El Serreno Country Club
111 W. N. GARLAND BLDG.

SALESMEN WITH CARS

More Prospects THAN WE CAN HANDLE

WE PAY SOLICITORS $5 PER HEAD

West Side Property New Unit Just Opened

See Harper,
9 TO 11 A.M. OPEN SUN.
1009 W. 8TH STREET

B-I-G M-O-N-E-Y

"HERE'S THE KIND OF SALESMEN WE WANT"

Cabin site salesmen
Vending machine salesmen
Beach club salesmen.
Pasadena salesmen.
Stock salesmen.
Real estate salesmen.
Automobile salesmen.
Specialty salesmen.
Experienced or inexperienced, it
WE DON'T CARE

This is the "SWEETEST DEAL" in town. Come up and we will prove it.

1122 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
5TH AND OLIVE

Trades —10-I

PERMANENT POSITIONS

A 30-year-old corporation with assets of more than $1,000,000.00 has decided to engage few additional representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 40 years of age and prepared to invest from $1000 to $1500 cash (some are earning more) as evidence of good faith. Applicants should possess capable of developing into a supervising position. Only a thorough instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Salary, bonus and commission during and renewal paid from start. References required should not be considered favorably. Address Box 1, Times Office, or call 905 Citizen C. Los Angeles, Cal.

$5000 BONUS

6 DAYS SELLING CAMPAIGN

Salesmen experienced in selling high-grade real estate & accessories to big earnings needed.

Commissions paid in advance. Fastest moving property in S. Cal. (Not in Vermont.)

1439 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN

TO HANDLE HIGH-CLASS DEAL; PROPER INTRODUCTIONS; BONA-FIDE LEADS. TOP COMMISSION.

MR. MERRITT, Room 905.
216 W. 8TH ST.

ONE HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE or BOND SALESMAN to assist me in selling over completed $2,000,000 apartment house. Advertising and leads furnished. Only those of success required. Write, 939 Security Bldg., or call at 3rd & Hill streets.

WE want Salesmanager (reference) salesman to each. Adaptable to Pasadena, Monrovia, Glendora, Pomona, Ontario and Upland. Must be experienced and know quality. See us at 34 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

SALESMAN with car; nail gun and drier. Call Sunday morning. 1001 Lodge Building.

CANDY SALESMAN, Arden and other lines. RAFFLE BAR and other fast line. Commodore Candy Co., 1342 S. HILL.

YOUNG man looking for future with an established firm; will train as salesman. $75 to start. Unlimited opportunity. See Mr. Hill, Times Office.

SUNDAY magazine proposition; $1500 trial proposition to hustler. Call 1247 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN wanted; no experience necessary; RAFFLE SHARE WORK; $50 to $100 per week. Call 1247 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN to sell Up-Cut Oil & Gas Saw; $10 per day. Call before 10 A.M. 1247 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN wanted; $100 to $150 per week; 6th floor. Room 602, 727 W. 7th st.

Specialty merchant or manager to open new store; must be experienced; good opportunity. Call 1247 S. Hill st

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —12

AGENTS
$60 A WEEK PROFIT
Agents, salesmen, get in on this. Huge public installment buying created big demand for this article. Sold to merchants & others doing credit bus. Three $7 sales daily net you $441 monthly. You should more than double this with subagents. 5 powerful selling methods. Article sold & backed by iron-clad guar. Wire or write at once for valuable territory now open to hustlers. Business Bldrs. Dept. 19, HUDSON, N. Y.

DIRECT selling of best hand-made lingerie & novelties. Woman pref. Refs. 502 Brack-Shops.

SPECIALTY salesmen, solicitor, demonstrator, sell radio, cooker, 6144 ½ W. 6TH ST.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, empir's dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Harr. Dept., 1316 Central Av., ME. 8846.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs, best help and wages. Coleman, old reliable. 212 E. 2nd. TR. 6471.

BEST colored help, male, female. White help, 1918 S. Hope. PR. 2126

CALL OL. 6437—FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous 15

Sales Management Financial Management General Management

With to contact with real job, plenty of work and a real opportunity in early forties, excellent healt. Have had wide experience in Sales Management, credits, finance, General Management in Foreign Markets, New York & Pacific Coast; seek a permanent connection with a concern where experience, initiative & ability may be utilized to mutual advantage. Any line having a field for growth and expansion, particularly interested in a manufacturer having a fine product, but in need of merchandising and advertising experience and skill to accomplish final success. Now employed as General Manager in Central California, but desire to return to the wonderful Southland. Address: Executive, care of Jonathan Club. Main and Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR WANTS CONNECTION
Highly efficient publicity man and propagandist with seal of nat. association endorsement in co-operative marketing, desires connection with sound organization; thoroughly experienced in agricultural co-operative organization well established or information. Capable organization paper editor, aggressive, and talented good-will builder. Knows news stories papers will print, and how to get and write them to them. An experienced newspaper editor. Willing to accept moderate salary considered $2500 per annum. Must be steady with opportunities offered commensurate with ability. Address Publicity, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

CORRESPONDENCE, American, single, aged 26, of initiative, experience and ability, desires permanent position with reputable firm or mercantile house, who can offer as actual "FUTURE." Has good appearance, address, is not afraid of work and is able to handle different transactions with tact and ability. Interview granted upon dentials upon request. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

BUILDING superintendent, 15 yrs. experience, high-class residence work. Make layouts, building stairs, takes off, roof framing, plans, specifications. Want to connect with some reliable firm or contractor where hone est work and responsibility would be appreciated. Best references. Phone [illegible]

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO BUSY EXECUTIVE WITH DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS. BY WELL QUALIFIED MAN OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER WHO HAD THE BENEFIT OF A PRACTICAL LEGAL AND FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS D. BOX 70, TIMES OFFICE.

BIRD & ANIMAL KEEPER
Successful & highly recommended, wants to change country. Real opper. to raise rare & valuable stock of more account than money. Address E. box 1174, Times Office, or phone CApitol 9031.

COLLEGE graduate wants position advertising agency or advertising dept. 2 years newspaper exper., 1 year & corp. Salesmanship experience. Write J. H. K., 1511 Hope st., South Pasadena.

STUDENT working toward Doctor's degree wants help. Capable in landscape architecture, music and literature. Healthy, active, 24, married. Address E. box 173, Times Office.

MAN 28, good executive ability, organizer, with system, desires position with a firm where above qualities & hard work would be appreciated. Address E. box 1184, Times Office.

MAN — National electrical student, must have spare time work to meet expenses, any time between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Call HALEY, AXridge 1867.

YOUNG, aged 28, university graduate, with selling & executive exp., desires position with reputable concern. Address F. box 448, Times Branch.

ADV. MGR., 15 years exp., natl. and local, retail and industrial, now employed, desires change; or good mission. Address E. box 438, Times Branch.

FACTOR (ret.), 20 yrs. experience on production, local & fin. experimental, executive. Exceptional references. Address G. box 493, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT and credit manager accustomed to charge large mercantile offices. High-grade credentials. Address Mgr. Jack, 1656 S. Catalina st.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep book part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. ATT. 6922 or EL. 1427.

ACCESSORY, tire, Ford parts, office & selling experience. Wants opening. Address G, box 479, Times Branch.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Store and Office —15-A

I WANT

To associate myself with operator in realty or investment field. I am college graduate with 6 years' experience in real estate. Can furnish bank or business references.

I AM LOOKING FOR an associate of education and means who appreciates working after an orderly system. Address H. box 549, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, COMPTROLLER
Position of responsibility wanted by skilled experienced accountant now employed by large company in very important work. Address DD, box 455, Times Branch.

INCOME tax papers prepared by an expert at reasonable rates. Can also take care of one set of books, part time. Phone Accountant, Bishop 1298.

MAN capable, experienced, good habits, high-class clerk or manager, grocery or general stock, suburban town preferred. Address G, box 340, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only part time service financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountant. Phone UN. 8476.

YOUNG man 26 years of age wants position. Experienced in collections. Have car. Excellent references 7 years with last employer. Address E. box 110, Times Office.

AUDITOR, accountant, large local wholesale concern, desires making change, will consider out-of-town proposition. Address F, box 391, Times Office. Ph. DE. 2393.

BOOKS kept on part time basis. Audits made, systems installed. Income tax reports prepared. Call Accountant, AXminster 7409.

ACCOUNTING service books kept, part time, statements, inc. taxes, no charge. Phelps, BE. 9215. 1275 W. 23rd st.

SHIP. OFFICE MAN, age 26, 10 yrs. exp. typewriter, local ref. Address F. box 1181, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPER, 5 yrs. office exp. Married, age 27. Want $37.50 week to start. Parmer, DR. 5441.

STENO., asst. bkpr., mid.-age, fully exp., ref., city or country. MR. WHITE, 1744 S. Ried. Ph. DR. 7808

STENO.-Sec., gen. office detail, collections, 5 yrs. L.A. Excel. exp. & refs. Address F. box 331, Times Branch.

STENO., CREDITS, COLLECTIONS. EXPER. AL REF. HU. 6392-M.

EXPER. clerk will work for $12 wk. Address H. box 597, Times Branch.

EXPER. boy, 20, good chauffeur, 2 yrs. exp. Ref. Mod. car. WO. 41130.

ACCOUNTANT, part time, audits, income tax. Thompson. Mutual 0819.

Sale mgr. Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN (or sales mgr.) successful experienced, aggressive closer, college educated, desires permanent connection with reliable firm or manufacturer who can offer an actual "FUTURE." Has good appearance, address, is not afraid of work and is able to handle different transactions with tact and ability. Interview granted upon dentials upon request. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

BUILDING superintendent, 15 yrs. experience, high-class residence work. Make layouts, building stairs, takes off, roof framing, plans, specifications. Want to connect with some reliable firm or contractor where hone est work and responsibility would be appreciated. Best references. Phone [illegible]

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO BUSY EXECUTIVE WITH DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS. BY WELL QUALIFIED MAN OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER WHO HAD THE BENEFIT OF A PRACTICAL LEGAL AND FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS D. BOX 70, TIMES OFFICE.

BIRD & ANIMAL KEEPER
Successful & highly recommended, wants to change country. Real opper. to raise rare & valuable stock of more account than money. Address E. box 1174, Times Office, or phone CApitol 9031.

COLLEGE graduate wants position advertising agency or advertising dept. 2 years newspaper exper., 1 year & corp. Salesmanship experience. Write J. H. K., 1511 Hope st., South Pasadena.

STUDENT working toward Doctor's degree wants help. Capable in landscape architecture, music and literature. Healthy, active, 24, married. Address E. box 173, Times Office.

MAN 28, good executive ability, organizer, with system, desires position with a firm where above qualities & hard work would be appreciated. Address E. box 1184, Times Office.

MAN — National electrical student, must have spare time work to meet expenses, any time between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Call HALEY, AXridge 1867.

YOUNG, aged 28, university graduate, with selling & executive exp., desires position with reputable concern. Address F. box 448, Times Branch.

ADV. MGR., 15 years exp., natl. and local, retail and industrial, now employed, desires change; or good mission. Address E. box 438, Times Branch.

FACTOR (ret.), 20 yrs. experience on production, local & fin. experimental, executive. Exceptional references. Address G, box 493, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT and credit manager accustomed to charge large mercantile offices. High-grade credentials. Address Mgr. Jack, 1656 S. Catalina st.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep book part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. ATT. 6922 or EL. 1427.

ACCESSORY, tire, Ford parts, office & selling experience. Wants opening. Address G, box 479, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-Aged man, speaks Spanish fluently, has handled large forces in field and office, been in Spain and Mexico, wants foreman's job. Address E, box 88, Times Office.

YOUNG man, graduate of high school with good references wants situation where work means advancement. Address E, box 99, Times Office.

WAREHOUSE manager, supt., traffic, personnel, stock, checking, shipping, wants position, too large. Address E, box 132, Times Office.

GERMAN, useful, elderly, honest, single. General laborer wants work for small wages, good home. Address E, box 113, Times Office.

MAN, elderly active, wants good home on ranch. Willing to pay $30 month, some light work. Address H, box 116, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED rooms colored man wants janitor work. EM. 1538 and AX. 3619.

EXPERIENCED janitor, apts., bldgs. or solicitor, used to meeting public. Call Southern, GA. 2603, a.m., p.m.

MARRIED man, 3 children, wife has been books. L. T. PIERCE, 418 Bonita Verne ave.

COLLECTOR, exp., bond, own car, L. refs. Address E. box 293, Times Office.

WORK WANTED after 4:30. Attending school. Ph. AX. 9041. MR. FULLERTON.

HANDY man, carpenter, mechanical exp., middle-aged, steady & reliable. Nelson, AX. 6987.

MAIL ORDER EXPERT
26 yrs. exp. Open for part-time work Address E. box 119, Times Office.

YOUNG man, white, wants position as butler or houseman and chauffeur. Willing. Best of refs. OX. 4774.

MAN age 50, manager apt. house, janitor, repairs, painting, tinting. Address F. box 197, Times Office.

HONEST, reliable boy 17 wants position where where he can learn the trade. DE. 5085.

MANAGER of 500-car auto park back east, would manage some here. best refs. Phone 76 1482.

A JAP student wants half-day work. Phone CH. 1947.

YOUNG man wants any work, good driver. Call AX. 8881.

YOUNG man wants 2 or 3 hrs. work evenings. Ph. WA. 6171. 9 to 5.

PAINTER comp. for office bldg. or apt. wants job. AT. 6924. C. Williams

COLORED man, 2 hr. work a day, do anything. HU. 2705-W.

FILIPINO boy wants work in apt. house for room, board. AX. 8981.

ALL-around carpenter wants work, 60c per hr. Phone ME. 7109.

GROCERY clerk & driver, vanne man exp., wants city. Ref. RM. 1495.

WANT position as janitor, experience, refs. WA. 6227.

Store and Office —17-A

POSITION by young man as assistant window trimmer, with opportunity of advancement. Address E. box 118, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN, age 50, messenger, light office work, pleasing personality, references. Address E, box 11, Times Office.

SITUATION WANTED: With banking or mortgage institution by young man, married, good references. Address D, box 11, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT and credit manager accustomed to charge large mercantile offices. High-grade credentials. Address Mgr. Jack, 1656 S. Catalina st.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep book part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. ATT. 6922 or EL. 1427.

ACCESSORY, tire, Ford parts, office & selling experience. Wants opening. Address G, box 479, Times Branch.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

I WANT

To associate myself with operator in realty or investment field. I am college graduate with 6 years' experience in real estate. Can furnish bank or business references.

I AM LOOKING FOR an associate of education and means who appreciates working after an orderly system. Address H. box 549, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, COMPTROLLER
Position of responsibility wanted by skilled experienced accountant now employed by large company in very important work. Address DD, box 455, Times Branch.

INCOME tax papers prepared by an expert at reasonable rates. Can also take care of one set of books, part time. Phone Accountant, Bishop 1298.

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Trades —15-C

MILLWRIGHT, all-round, first-class, capable of taking charge. 20 yrs. experience. Good references. What have you? Address E. box 98, Times Office.

LINOTYPE M. O.—Fast, acc., sober, clean, city or city. married, steady. Address F. box 43, Times Office.

ENGINEER, city lic., 35, understands electricity, plumbing, gasoline, wants position. Has ref. Own tools. Good repair man. AT. 6420.

REFRIGERATION engineer, repair and maintenance exper., ammonia or electric, some experience on Diesel engines. Call at 1127 E. 12 ST.

PRINTER, all-around man, exp. on both job and cyclo-paper work. Address F. box 15, Times Office.

TOOLMAKER, machinist, married, wants work; will go anywhere; good fast worker. Box 454, Ontario, Cal.

AUTO mech., 12 yrs. exp., wants position as foreman or assistant. Have owned & operated garages. HU. 7479.

ELECTRICIAN, grad. elect. school, mechanically inclined, will offer refused Electrician, 725 W. 37 ST.

REPAIR man, carpentering, painting, pipefit., etc., wants ww, anywhere. Dunham, 1221 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, roofs fixed, general repairs. Lowest prices. DR. 6109 or AX. 1165.

CARPENTER wants work, alter, or repairs. 3856 Woodlawn. HU. 1966-M

EXPERIENCED carpenter, 25 day. Will leave city. Ref. TH. 1741.

PAPERHANGER wants work, very reas. Phone any time. MU. 3744.

LINOTYPE op., 12 years exp. So. Cal. Address F. box 331, Times Branch.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, roofs fixed, general repairs. Lowest prices. DR. 6109 or AX. 1165.

CARPENTER wants work, alter, or repairs. 3856 Woodlawn. HU. 1966-M

EXPERIENCED carpenter, $5 day. Will leave city. Ref. TH. 1741.

PAPERHANGER wants work, very reas. Phone any time. MU. 3744.

LINOTYPE op., 12 years exp. So. Cal. Address F. box 331, Times Branch.

CASH & door toaster, and sticker. Terrace 8412-W. Pasadena.

SIGN and pictorial painter desires connection. HOOK 3807.

BRICKLAYER or chimney builder. Work city or country. Fo. ME. 4450

CABINET maker, first class wk. Bateson, 1218 E. 61st st. AD. 1911.

CARPENTER, painter, (A1) want wk. 35. Cement reas. AT. 5502.

Miscellaneous —15-D

PAINTER, PAPERHANGER (Reas. (Have tools.) UN. 6488.

PLASTERING DONE
Patching a specialty. DE. 3837.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

A1 col. chauf., valet, Al houseman, can cook, 13 yrs. exper., 6 yrs. cooking for B.K. A1 ref. Honest, responsible. Married. Work night. ATlantic 4881. Ask for Everett.

A-1 CHAUFF., married, wants position, priv. family. Expert Pierce-Arrow man, A-1 mech. with privately owned tools and uniform. Best local ref. Address F. box 249, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman, 10 yrs. exp., a settled man & can do minor repairs, A1 refs. Address H. box 323, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, long experience, Studebaker, Hudson, high-grade cars. Erequires position driving private family. Local refs. Address F. box 1181, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, colored, wishes position in private family. Former garage man. Also. HO. 2298-M.

CHAUF., 20 yr. ref. last employer, wish pos. priv. family, or use own car after hrs.; moderate salary. Address E. box 176, Times Office.

COMPETENT chauffeur supplied at short notice, any hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. BE. 8124.

YOUNG man, single, wishes to drive for elderly couple or small family, steady, dependable, will leave city. Phone Oakhurst 4828, Refs.

YOUNG man 24, 3 yrs. mechanic, careful driver, wants priv. job. A1 ref. Address E. box 104, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, Exp. City and country. Careful driver. Best local refs. Call 597439.

EXP. gar. man & chauff. Knows city. Col. before 9 a.m., after 2 p.m. AX. 8814.

CHINESE chauffeur, secretary, valet, college education, exper. and with questions, 5 yrs. U.S. Rm. 207.

CHAUF.-mechanic, white, mid-age, 14 yrs. exp. high-grade cars, go anywhere, best refs. WE. 8715.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, 18 yrs. experience, best refs. or other work. HU. 2901-M.

CHAUFFEUR, man wishes priv. fam., chauf., or gardener or apt. house. AT. 7936.

JAPANESE wants pos. chauffeur in private family. Go anywhere. Address F. box 167, Times Office.

COLORED chauffeur wants pos. private family or bachelor. Refs. AT. 6736.

FIRST-class colored chauffeur & butler wants position, private family. Al reference. Niagara 3072, Pasadena.

COL. chauffeur wishes work. Good care of car. Will assist floor work. Best city ref. AT. 6408.

CHAUFF., mech., neat, white, single, 30. Ex. cars, driver 9 yrs. city, 2 last pl. Al local ref. VA. 3361.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, cleaning, painting, etc., wants any kind work. Ref. Excellence, reasonable. Call AX. 8076.

YOUNG col. boy, 18, as driver, chauf., or do any kind of work. DE. 2774.

EXP. chauffeur wants position in priv. family. Ref. WE. 4640, rm. 51.

CHAUF., 30, single, des. pos.; any car; knows city, best ref. GL. 8569.

EXPERIENCED colored man, anywhere, needs job. (Has family.) AT. 5503.

CHAUFFEUR, butler or house man, exc. ref. Neat appearance. HU. 7032

PRIV. chauffeur, 10 yrs. exp., 6 yrs. local exp. & ref. ME. 6345

CHAUFFEUR, wng. man, will do gardening. Go any place. AT. 9716.

COL. man with A1 refs. wants pos. as chauffeur. HU. 4779.

EXP. (col.) chauff. & houseman, will do any work. AT. 9937.

CHINESE chauffeur, mech., 13 years' exp. High-grade cars, private fam. A1 refs. Ph. AT. 7446.

MAN with truck, wors with contractor or general hauling. HU. 7429.

MAN wants chauffeur work, can also cook. HU. 8169-J.

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MAN with truck, wors with contractor or general hauling. HU. 7429.

MAN wants chauffeur work, can also cook. HU. 8169-J.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-E

A NO. 1 carpenter, small houses or high derrick building preferred. Wages not less than $9 day. J. Tana, 11727 E. Pinecrest.

PAINTING outside 35c a yard Rooms papered or tinted, $3 up Paint kitchens, $8 up; bath, $5 BR $95

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, required for anything new or old. Rel and efficient. VE. 4896.

PAPERHANGING & painting, good work & prices right. Johnson, DE. 1045.

$6 PAPENS ANY ROOM, material furnished. No more, no less. Phone Alpine 4010.

HAVE tinting and painting to be done in exchange for business courses. ME. 6.

PAINTING, tinting 12 room up. Kitchens, baths. Best material fur. AX. 8305.

PAPERING, painting, neat and lasting. Prompt attention. Call AN. 9305

JOB carpenter, new or repair. Labor by day or mo. GR. 2452.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reg. AT. 5360

PAINTER, carpenter, experts, $5-$6 or cont. Cement reas. AT. 5503.

PAINTING, tinting, day or contract, good work, right price. MU. 4548.

PAPERHANGING, painting, decorating, wants work, all tools. TH. 6281.

CARPENTERING, painting, 75c day. First-class work. Guar. CR. 6141.

PAINTING, your furn., material & furn. labor & tools. TH. 9017.

CARPENTER, good and fast, day or job. Small wages. TH. 6771.

Paperhanging painting tinting; low fig. know how go anywhere. Ft. 1829.

ARTISTIC GRAINING PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. HU. 4852.

DOORS, leaky windows, screen porches or any carpenter job. AX. 2206.

ROOMS painted or papered $5. Tinted $4. Credit sys. DIXON. TH. 5807.

PAPERING painting, day or cont., best work, lowest prices. MI. 3496

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. AX. 9448.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

COL. chauff., valet, cook, A1, all-around man priv. fam. or bachelor, 10 yrs.' exp., foreign and American cars, 4 yrs. last job with Mr. Rhodes, who's going east. Al ref., much honest. Neat. Call or write. AT. 6381. 1627 E. 21ST ST., City.

SINGLE CHAUFFEUR DESIRES PERM. POSITION. 16 YEARS' LOCAL AND EASTERN REFS. A-1 MECHANIC. COURTEOUS & RELIABLE. KNOW CAL. THOROLY. ANY CAR CITY OR CTY. HAVE UNIF. PETRY. RM. 111. ME. 7368

A1 COLORED, 7 YEARS' REFERENCES OTHER WORK NO. 8761.

COLLEGE student wants part-time employment. DR. 1179.

COMPETENT Japanese chauffeur, college man, knows city well. DR. 9910

COL. A-1 chauffeur wishes work, priv. family. Good refs. HU. 1922-M.

YOUNG Japanese chauf. wants pos., priv. family, good refs. Ph. 85376.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-H

EXPERIENCED short order cook, fast expert on waffles and hot cakes. Early morning shift preferred. UN. 8960.

COOK, meats & pastry, long exp. hotels, institutions. CAn. 7036.

Professions, Vocations —15-I

ATTORNEY invites correspondence from commercial business, relative to position, Age 45, 20 years law experience in East. Admitted to Cal. bar. Address F. box 348, Times Branch.

ENGINEER, industrial, graduate University of New Hampshire, will take any work in engineering to gain experience. Add. E. O'Neil, 1124 Brent ave., South Pasadena.

TRAFFIC—Young married man, have university training in traffic work, salary no object. Future preferred. Address E. box 117, Times Office.

ENGINEER const. estimts., designs, 18 yrs. exp. civil & mech., map work or spec. jobs. Will give services for office space. $90437 or $90951.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER or caretaker wants work, handy man, can do anything but run auto. Good with fruit, flowers and vegetables, faithful, industrious worker, American, middle-aged. Phone TH. 6452.

MIDDLE-Aged man wants place on chicken ranch, home exp. Riverside or Arlington, or what have you? HARRY HILMAN, 4018 San Carpo st., L. A.

MIDDLE-Aged man would assist on grounds and garden or poultry ranch in exchange for room and small compensation. Active and healthy. Address E, box 79, Times Office.

FIRST-class landscape gardener, Japanese, single, 40 years old, most reliable, has good experience, wages more than $150 month. 1441 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood 7, Karl.

NEW lawns put in, old lawns raked, seeded & fertilized. Pruning & trimming, fertilizer shrubs, plants supplied. DR. 6257.

GARDENER, German, married. Flowers, lawn, vege. Calif. exper. Good refs. Schukra, 349 Stanford ave. ME. 1258.

GARDENER, landscape, lawns, flowers, good worker, reliable, 10 yrs. exp., good wages, home if desired, single. WALLER, 2229 W. 9TH PL.

YOUNG married man wants position on ranch, foreman, thoroughly exp. all kinds of ranch work. WE. 5815.

AUSTRALASIANS! Macrilander, white, 34, single, expert milker, desires work. Address E. box 91, Times Office.

HEAT gardener, educated, in all work concerning greenhouse, garden, in Eng., Ger., Holl., Switz. & Denm. best of local refs. Tel. RO. 1351.

GARDENER, experienced, Scotch, would like to care for a few places. Wilshire Country district, Fremont Place district, Vermont 3456.

EXP. gardener, lawn, flowers; mid-dle-aged American. Reliable Address E. box 141, Times Office.

GARDENER, white, hour, job, or month, my terms are fair. Have renovated, have own tools. DE. 3347.

GARDENER and choreman wants wk. Rm. 16, 949 E. SECOND STREET.

JAPANESE gardener wants place in private family. Wages $100. Near Orange County. Hollyw'd, HO. 1511

COMPETENT gardener, 48. Cal. private, commercial exp. Permanent. ME. 6311. Rm. 341. 311 S. Hill.

EXPERT FRUIT TREE AND ROSE PRUNER. Fine new lawns a spec. Thor. exp. Call now. HE. 8325.

ALL around reliable gardener, A-1 local refs. Pos by day or mth. 32528

GARDENER thoroly exp., sal., Scotch, 32 years, no commer. Refs. Address G, box 548, Times Branch.

MARRIED rancher wants work alone, prefer ranch. Address E. box 133, Times Office

1912-class exp. gardener wants steady job. Lotsa lawns. Call 1:30 to 5:30. 1212 Chelsea, Pas.

GARDENER, yards cleaned, spading, fencing. Mr. Reynolds, CA. 2341.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. EM. 6894.

EXP. white gardener, work by hr. or day. Call ATlantic 1698. RM. 2207.

EXPERT tree pruner, lawns raked & fertilized. ME. 2341. Heitzman.

WISH a position as gardener. Ref. Bl. 2241. Morris.

JAPANESE, expert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. BR. 8179.

GARDENER wants steady work. Refs. 15 yrs. exper. University 6841.

GARDENER wants wk., exch. for rm. Address F. box 75, Times Office.

LAWNS put in, fertilized, raked, cared for. MR. HUNT. 5599858.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

BUTLER, valet, plain cook. Family, camp or bachelor apt. (English.) Take entire charge of estate. Eastern refs. Address E. box 194, Times Office.

JAPANESE boy wants a situation as a schoolboy, small family, who would like to attend business college. 647 San Julian st. Main 4371.

ALL-around good woman for care of living-house, will exp., family or boarding-house. Call MR. 5 to 8 p.m. 1441 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood 7, Karl.

YOUNG Japanese wants apt.-house, 4 years' exp. do any kind. furnace. Phone TU. 4249.

JAPANESE schoolboy wishes position in small family. Prefer near Poly High. Call UN. 9554.

HIGH-class Japanese laundryman and house worker. Work priv. family. Phone MA. 3907.

JAPANESE, competent man, wants position; good cook, valet, driver. FRANK, MU. 0715.

CHINESE wants pos., family cook & housework. TON WONG, 704 ½ Traction ave.

JAPANESE student wants position, E. 1st, 931 S. Mariposa. DR. 0883.

EXP. man, wife, janitor and yard man or any kind work. AT. 8123.

JAPANESE young boy wants a pos. 1 hawk. Address Omaia, 347 E. 1st st.

JAP. man's experience; do gen. housework, & chauff. GL. 0377.

CHINESE cook wants job in private family or hotel. Tucker 7646.

JAPANESE, 1st-class cook wishes pos. in private family. Ref. ME. 3147.

WANTED, work in apartment house by young man. Call HU. 4146-W.

BUTLER, Britisher, steady, good ref. Address E, box 142, Times Office.

CHINESE, good cook, wants small private fam. work. 332 Marchesault st.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE JANITOR, F. MIYA, 241 E. 2ND ST.

YOUNG Chinese as cook or other work for family. James, MR. 8213.

COLORED boy wants janitor job, also good driver. Call AT. 8952.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-E

A NO. 1 carpenter, small houses or high derrick building preferred. Wages not less than $9 day. J. Tana, 11727 E. Pinecrest.

PAINTING outside 35c a yard Rooms papered or tinted, $3 up Paint kitchens, $8 up; bath, $5 BR $95

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, required for anything new or old. Rel and efficient. VE. 4896.

PAPERHANGING & painting, good work & prices right. Johnson, DE. 1045.

$6 PAPENS ANY ROOM, material furnished. No more, no less. Phone Alpine 4010.

HAVE tinting and painting to be done in exchange for business courses. ME. 6.

PAINTING, tinting 12 room up. Kitchens, baths. Best material fur. AX. 8305.

PAPERING, painting, neat and lasting. Prompt attention. Call AN. 9305

JOB carpenter, new or repair. Labor by day or mo. GR. 2452.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reg. AT. 5360

PAINTER, carpenter, experts, $5-$6 or cont. Cement reas. AT. 5503.

PAINTING, tinting, day or contract, good work, right price. MU. 4548.

PAPERHANGING, painting, decorating, wants work, all tools. TH. 6281.

CARPENTERING, painting, 75c day. First-class work. Guar. CR. 6141.

PAINTING, your furn., material & furn. labor & tools. TH. 9017.

CARPENTER, good and fast, day or job. Small wages. TH. 6771.

Paperhanging painting tinting; low fig. know how go anywhere. Ft. 1829.

ARTISTIC GRAINING PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. HU. 4852.

DOORS, leaky windows, screen porches or any carpenter job. AX. 2206.

ROOMS painted or papered $5. Tinted $4. Credit sys. DIXON. TH. 5807.

PAPERING painting, day or cont., best work, lowest prices. MI. 3496

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. AX. 9448.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

LADY, 10 yrs. office exp., exceptional good memory, executive ability, good appearance, used to meeting public, not afraid of responsibility, thinks of employer's interest as well as own, desires position. Call WE. 8762. Address F, box 385, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, refined, intelligent young woman, 4 yrs. experience, desires position. Call WE. 8762. Address F, box 385, Times Office.

REF. ambitious young lady wants position afternoons high schl. educa., exp. Addressgraph and graphotype. General office work. WH. 8894.

SECRETARY, stenographer, correspondent, literary, tech. & comm. exp. can take chge. office, speaks German, knowl. Spanish. A-1 ref. RO. 2446.

BEGINNER typist, bright American young woman, 21. Protestant, general office work, switchboard, 1st to start. PHONE DU. 6567.

BKPR.-steno., Y. C. 5 yrs, loc. bldg. and mercantile exp., A-1 refs. Accuracy my hobby. Address F. box 123, Times Branch.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS FREE. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 3123

STENO. typist, P.B.X. operator, desires ½ day or full day office position, $6 to $15 per wk. WE. 8086

SET of books to keep evenings, by expert book-keeper of several years experience. OR. 8240.

GIRL, capable asst. in office, ½ day, $1 wk. Typing accept. Gen. office work. Dodgen, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. TU. 6818

BOOK-KEEPER, 8 years' experience, wants book-keeping, clerical or cashier position. Local refs. HA. 7652.

YOUNG woman wants set of books to handle in spare time. Address E. box 75, Times Office.

THRIFTY—Young married man, have university training in traffic work, salary no object. Future preferred. Address E. box 117, Times Office.

CAPABLE English lady care child or elderly lady. Good refs. 51489.

CARE of children by the hour. Best ref. NO. 8468 or HE. 1740.

GIRL, call maid wants apt.-house or hotel work Ref. HU. 2573-W.

REF. lady wants table at banquets, also hour and care for. DE. 7442.

EXPERT girl will care for children by hour AX. 4594.

REL. nurse cares for infants & children, day, hr., eve. 35c hr. 557722.

Store and Office —16-A

EXP. steno., home bkpg., 2 yrs. exp. sales. Address F, box 282, Times Office.

EXPERT file clerk, city

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following classified columns will be found to cover nearly every thing desired. Look over the classes that interest you.

West and Northwest

Includes all cities and all sections of Los Angeles and suburbs west of Main street—West Adams Park district.

South and Southwest

Includes all cities south of Jefferson street and west of Main street, Vernon, Watts, Compton, Inglewood, Redondo, Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

East and South

Includes all cities east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northwest

All north of Mission Road and west of Glendale Boulevard—Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Montecito Heights, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

6 N easy way to insert a want ad is by phone. The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmlock 6700.

VERY large elegantly furnished room, dressing room in suite; private bath; private entrance; for business lady; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1454 S. Hobart blvd. Phone 25501. Price $50. ANDREWS PL. FI. 6454.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room adjoining bath, private entrance; furnace heat; home, garage optional; $35 per mo. Also share home with business man; reference; $25 per mo. 2 blks. from Pico car. 2 blks. W. 24th Street.

LOVELY sun rm., with 4 beautiful windows; on 2 car line; walking distance; $5 per week. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY sun rm., with 2 beds; adjoining rm. for 3; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 1515 W. 24th st. Phone WE. 1864.

To rent once each month large cabins completely furnished; $15 per month; one person. Address G. box 7, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

VERY large sunny well-furnished room; private home; bus. to P. car. 1121 Kensington road. Phone OL. 1121.

SUNNY attractive room, private family, good location to car; $20. 1041 Robert blvd. Phone WE. 1864.

KEEP lady will share 4-room flat with lady. Very desirable. Reasonable. 2158 S. Hope st. Phone RI. 4822.

CHARMING, sunny sun. car rm. quiet, private, 2 windows, private grounds. U car pass. RE. 1855.

SUITE, sitting room, bedroom, bath; $35. Ambassador. FI. 7887. Fedora.

W. ADAMS dist. Large, attr. frt. rm. and kit. privil.; $25. 1 or 2 gent. 2708 Ellendale Pl. RE. 5185.

$25 WEEK; attractive home, will share with refined lady or rent nice 6-rm. home. 1254 W. 23rd st.

LADY alone will share elegant home; kitchen privileges for middle aged lady. OL. 6417.

$5 EACH. Please, girls, for 1 room; 2 in family; 2 blks. P. car. 1 blk. Alice Main Melone Co. TR. 6481.

LOVELY sunny rm. to gentleman in business; walking distance. Call RO. 3322. 1511 5TH AV.

LARGE SUNNY COR. BED-ROOM; private bath; use every convenience; home and garage; $35. 2126 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 2706.

$12.50-$15. ATTRAC. rooms, close in; also 2 for light housekeeping. 1028 S. Flower st. Free ph. PR. 0224. 1151 S. Broadway.

EDERLY lady to share home with comp. to share flat. Reas. AT. 6356.

BRIGHT airy outside rooms, close distance. MUL. 2731.

LARGE cor. rm. with sleeping porch; suitable for 2; walking distance. 2426 W. 23rd st.

WILSHIRE dist., upstrs., adj. bath, man, gar. 163 S. Ardmore. WA. 2788.

NICE sleeping room for gentleman; breakfast if desired. 1446 Cimarron st.

FURN. rm., with or without bath; priv. road. 2622 Budlong ave.

ATTRACT. rm., private home, private entrance. RO. 3184.

LGE. 2nd story front rm., priv. home, suitable for 2; walking distance. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

$20-$25—Pleasant rms., lovely home. 716 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 2178.

WILSHIRE dist., 2 lge. rms., suitable for 1 or 2; $10 a week. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

GENT, sunny, quiet room; private family. Ref. DU. 2552.

LOVELY rm., suitable for 2; private family, WA. 5218.

PLEAS. furn. sunny room, 2 beds, priv. fam.; $15 mo. 2041 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NICELY furn. rms., with or without board; walking dist. Phone WE. 1864.

PRIV. family, ladies or gents; if desired, C.S. only. 1414 S. Hope st.

$50 FOR 2—Gents, 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 blks. P. car. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NORTON, 321 S. Cor. rm., 2 beds, private home, gentlemen; $15 mo.

PLEASANT rm., 2 beds; $4 & $5 per week. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NICE room near P. car & 2 cars; fast if desired. Phone OL. 3795.

CRENSHAW Blvd. 1028, corner 20th st. Phone WE. 1864.

$20 FURN. room for 1 gentleman; private home. 4016 Monroe st. Phone WE. 1864.

BRIGHT sunny rm., 2 beds, priv. bkfst. Gar. 1445 Bonsallo ave.

NICE rm., priv. home. Gar. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

AIRY, 1 or 2 rms., with or without kit. Reas. 1716 W. 24th st.

LOVELY lge. front rm., in private home & private entrance; suitable for 2; ladies only. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

TO adjoining woman of business. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

SUNNY front rm., with gas. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

2 sunny rms., with gas, elec. lights, hot water; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY sunny rm., with gas. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

BEAUT. furn. rm. for 2 gents; $5 per week. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

SUNNY front rm., 2 beds, priv. home; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NICE rm., priv. home. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NICE rm., priv. home; $15 mo. 1402 ROSEWARE AV. Phone WE. 1864.

BEAUT. furn. rm., priv. home; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

2 pleasant rms., priv. home; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

$3.50 apiece, 2; 2 C water heaters. Lake. 2 blks. P. car. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

ATTR. rm., $10 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

2 attr. rms., private home. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

SETTLED lady to live with another; home priv. Reas. 2624 TORRANCE PL. Phone WE. 4879.

COMF. home, suitable for 2; walking dist. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

$20 RM., 2 windows, 2 beds, 2 closets. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY sunny rm., suits for 2; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY rm., priv. home. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

Hollywood

HOLLY. 1221 N. Bronson; sunny, 2 windows, twin beds. 6064 S. OC. 6064.

NICELY furn. rm., with or without board; 2 or 3 gentlemen; 2 beds, 2 closets; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

PLEASANT, quiet, clean rm., with another; very reasonable. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NICELY furn. rms., with or without board; walking dist. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

PRIV. family, ladies or gents; if desired, C.S. only. 1414 S. Hope st.

$50 FURN.—Gents, 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 blks. P. car. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NORTON, 321 S. Cor. rm., 2 beds, private home, gentlemen; $15 mo.

PLEASANT rm., 2 beds; $4 & $5 per week. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

NICE room near P. car & 2 cars; fast if desired. Phone OL. 3795.

CRENSHAW Blvd. 1028, corner 20th st. Phone WE. 1864.

$20 FURN. room for 1 gentleman; private home. 4016 Monroe st. Phone WE. 1864.

BRIGHT sunny rm., 2 beds, priv. bkfst. Gar. 1445 Bonsallo ave.

NICE rm., priv. home. Gar. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

AIRY, 1 or 2 rms., with or without kit. Reas. 1716 W. 24th st.

LOVELY lge. front rm., in private home & private entrance; suitable for 2; ladies only. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

To adjoining woman of business. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

SUNNY front rm., with gas. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

2 sunny rms., with gas, elec. lights, hot water; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY sunny rm., with gas. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

BEAUT. furn. rm. for 2 gents; $5 per week. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

SUNNY front rm., 2 beds, priv. home; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

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COMF. home, suitable for 2; walking dist. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

$20 RM., 2 windows, 2 beds, 2 closets. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY sunny rm., suits for 2; $15 mo. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

LOVELY rm., priv. home. 1254 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1864.

Hollywood

HOLLY. 1221 N. Bronson; sunny, 2 windows, twin beds. 6064 S. OC. 6064.

NICELY furn. rms

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous advisers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —24-A

1-RM. mod. cottage, bath. 2 adults. nr. Angelus Temple, close in. $27.50 1511½ Bellevue, DU. 0849.

1-RM. rear house, nice furn. $25. 2314 W. 17. EM. 0908.

1 LGE. rm. bung., $35. Newly dec. Couple. 769 N. GOWER. HE. 2567.

5 RMS. $30. Dishes, linen. Blk. W. Adams car. 2748 S. PALM GROVE.

5 RMS., newly dec., bath & gar. $30. Rear. 3214½ S. BURLINGTON.

MOTION PICTURE EXECUTIVE GOING BACK EAST

Will sell or rent furnished his lovely 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Duro water softener. Corner lot. Sunny homes all day. Delightful patio. Will rent year to 15 months reasonable to acceptable party with references. Can see by appointment only. Phone OX. 5546. 373 S. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills.

RENTAL FROM $75 to $1000. Windsor Sq., Wilshire dist., Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Call MRS. FIELD, DR. 1446. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano st.

Most Attractive Home

for from 4 to 6 mos., to responsible adults only. 9-rm. luxuriously furn. Oriental rugs, Chickering grand and Ampico player piano. Fine radio receiving set. Dble. garage. $400 mo. Open for inspection, by appt. only. Call DU 4575 or OL. 2940.

See Newell Van Derhoef

For Rentals $75 and up. Unfurn. and furn. homes, flats, apts., etc., in Hollywood and Beverly.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

EXCELLENT COOK WILL REHAIN Stucco house, 10 large sunny rms. 4 bedrms., sun prn. and two tile baths, second floor, maid's rm. and bath dn. Fine oriental rugs and mahog. davenport furniture, 6 or 8 mths. $275 per mo. Mrs. Bradley.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES, INC. 604 S. Western Ave. WA. 1159.

ANCOCK PARK. English stucco bung., 4 rms., exquisitely furnished Italian furn., oriental rugs, exceptional value. $150.

James J. Donahue

Dllez. 4951. Wilshire Blvd., cor. Western.

WINDSOR SQUARE. 12 rm. luxuriously furnished home. Spanish walled garden, beautiful bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 and baths for 2 servants. 6 mos. lease. Mrs. Bradley. CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES, INC. 604 S. Western. WA. 1159-WA.1159

LEAVING city, will rent for 8 months or more a beautiful 7-rm. home, comfortably furnished; lovely enclosed garden. Located in Santa Monica's finest neighborhood, close to ocean, mountains, golf club, etc. Rent to good responsible party. 518 11TH ST., SANTA MONICA.

HIGH-CLASS RENTALS Our Specialty. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

Ambassador Hotel Office, The Frank Meline Co.

NOLAN'S FREE RENTAL SERVICE 5-rm. furn. house, 3 bedrms., $50. 4-rm. furn. flat, $35. 7-rm. furn. house, $75. 2-rm. furn. apt., $30. MR. PHILLIPS, NOLAN REALTY CO. 948 S. WESTERN. EM. 1164.

OWNER will share home, partly furnished, 5-room new bungalow, gar. Westwood with congenial family. No small children. Exceptional opp. for board & small rental. Address Box 856, Times Office.

5 DBLE. room bungalow, 4 large rms., o'stuffed furniture, garage, extra closet bed, breakfast nook, piano, $65. High class court. 1 block Country Club Dr. to Longwood ave. 1329 RICKLY furn. Beverly Hills home, north Santa Monica Blvd. 2 bedrooms, sbl. gar. Grand piano. Rent $225. Refs. exch. Shown by appointment only. CR. 6815.

BEVERLY Hills, Spanish stucco 7-rm beautifully furnished bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $150. Wonderful value. Call at 1050 N. HAYES & BEDELL

WINDSOR Square, 5-rm. well-furnished bungalow, $125. Call WA. 1107 HAYES & BEDELL

NEW Bev. Hills bungalow, close bus line. Piano, overstuffed, oriental rugs, 3 months, $100. Adults. Ph. 578 month. References. OX. 1272 HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire and Western Dist. 3060.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Large completely furnished 7-rm. home, Mgr., Apt., $750. Call Mon. 216 S. Kenmore at Wilsh. WA. 6629

5 RMS. BWALL. Drive, Hills. 7-rms., 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, Furnace heat. $165. Call RENTAL DEPT., 1st Nat.

1949 ESTRELLA, cr. Chester Pl. U car, 4 rms., 2 beds, incl. front porch furn. $25.00 per mo. Call W. 24th 1492.

1911 KINGSLEY Dr. nr. car and school, unusual features, 3 bdrms. pr. piano, sbl. gar. Furnace heat. $75.

YOUNG man desires young man to share his fine home, close in, reasonable. DR. 2853.

TWO rooms, bath, for boy; $7. Cl. in, beaut. view, 1466 blk. Sunset Pl. Turn 1 blk. N. to 1336 Douglas

CHIC lady living alone will share home with 1 or 2 ladies. 1327 N. Serrano

5-RM.—Hilltop, 6-rm. mod. bglo. Gar. 4911 Roberta st. CA.5128. VA.7101

Hollywood —26-W

19 RMS., large sleeping porch, lovely home in high class dist. 3 real fireplaces, long distance phone. Call GL. 1617, 6341. RUSSELL AVE.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, English stucco home in Pond Terrace. Hollywood home is furnished, 3 baths & servants quarters. HO. 2062.

7 RMS., 2 baths, sleeping porch, delightful home. Fully equipped for every comfort. GR. 7756.

5 RMS., comfortly furn. Phillips, 3 baths, piano, firepl., blk. N. of Franklin. HO. 7676. 2128. 2021 Ivar

6-RM. home, 2 baths, garage. $65. 1749 Gower. GR.4017. GR.4057

7 RMS., 2 baths, grand piano, beautifully furn. GL. 1416 or 3946.

5-ROOM stucco, pleasantly furnished corner house, one block east of Vine and one block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Exceptionally large studio living room, open fireplace, grand piano. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Guest's room and bath off kitchen. Outside fireplace in enclosed court. Garage. Will rent for 8 months or longer for $175 per month to reliable tenant. Call to see it—it's different. 1746 N. EL CENTRO. GLad. 4112.

6 RMS., my beaut. furn. home, 2 bd.-rms., 3 with twin bds., 2 baths, md's rm., finest res. dist. Most beaut. loc. in Holly. 20 min. 8th & Hope. Also studios, 1-yr. lse. 2923 N. Beachwood Dr. GL. 9298. TU. 4248.

7 RMS., 2-story Dutch Colonial, two bedrms., sleeping pch., tile bath and shower, new grand piano, every mod. conv. Double gar. 1918 TAFT AVE. HE. 7918.

6-ROOM, 3-bedrm. home, furnished complete, large front & back yard with fruit trees & flowers, double garage. Rent reasonable. 1262 LAUREL AVE. GL. 6345.

6-RM. new Spanish stucco, exquisitely furn. grand piano, victrola, oriental, 3 lovely bedrms. will rent for short period. Only $125. Hollywood Rental Bureau, 5461 Holly'd Bl. HO. 6938.

5-RM., 3 beds, sleeping pch. Ph. Gar. 1 block. Mod. W. 24th 1492.

5-RM. fully furnished bungalow. 1533 N. HARVARD.

7 RMS., beaut. furn. 4 bedrms., open fireplace. GL. 4979. Prims. conv.

1 LGE. rm. near Laurel Canyon, 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. Open firepl., stm. heat. 2 bdr., 2 baths, servant's quarters, gar. A lovely home. Reduced to $150 on lse. HO. 0576 a.m.

6-RM. comp. furn. All mod. conven. Dble. gar., $85. min. fr. Holly'd Blvd. 10917 Greyden st., Lankershim, Calif.

7 RMS., $75. 139 S. Wetherly Dr., nr. 3rd-Doheny. 2 bdrms., ext. shower in lav. Fine sln. OX. 1674.

SPANISH STUCCO HOME. BEAUT. FURN. GRAND PIANO. FIREPLS. DBL. GAR. GL. 7035

2 RMS., 2 bedrms. foothills, liv. rm., firepl., big sun pch. & breakfast rm. Bal. $20.7 Vista Del Mar. HE. 1857.

5-RM. lovely 2-story, 2 bedrms., tile baths, dbl. gar., exclusive loc. Adlts. $150 mo. No acts. HE. 2351

7-RM. bung., Jan. 15, new paint, 3 bedrms., extra bed, garage, nr. school. 1349 FULLER Gl. 8878.

5-RM. furnished bungalow with bath. $24 mo. 1841 N. Martonea. HO. 7946

5-RM. lovely bung. Garage. Adults. 4619 Clarissa ave. 1393240.

7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., $85. 1927 PINEHURST RD. PH. OWN. HO. 1949.

5 RMS., lovely bung., $80, early furn. gar., no pets. 1222 Fuller. HE. 2211.

5 RMS., nicely furn., 2 bdrms., dbl. garage, nr. high school, $90 on lse. 827 N. FULLER. WH. 4403.

5-RM. bungalow, well furn. Adults. OR. 2940 after 12.

5-RM. furn. bung., very charming. $55. Cal. 407 N. Normandie. DU. 0902.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —26-W

5-RM. artis. furn. home, beaut. Laurel Canyon. Radio, Victrola, gar., 5 min. Holly. Bd. Phone GL. 4963 & I will drive you out to see it.

5-RM. furn. bungalow, 2 bdrms. gar., $50. 1769 Griffith Park Blvd. Formerly Childs ave. Phone 590691.

4 RMS., BEAUT. FURN. BUNG., bedrm., ex. bed, garage. 1436 HAYWORTH AVE., nr. Sunset Blvd. & Garage.

4 RMS., nook, ½ dble., 2 beds, ovstf. strictly mod., no traffic, Los Feliz, Vermont dist. Gar. Adults. 6971-253. 4523 Ambrose ave.

4-RM. beautifully furnished bung., N. Hollywood. $70. Garage available. 5714 MOUNTAIN View.

4 RMS cutest place in Hollywood [illegible] HURST AVE. 597283

4 RMS., mod. sunny bung., new dec., choice gar. $160 Fountain. VE.2984

4 FURN. rooms, $65. 2029 Beachwood Drive, near Franklin.

4 & 5 RMS., mod. bung., partly furnished, 1262 NO. KINGSLEY DR.

3 RMS., $45, lovely, quiet home, new, 3 last clos., ex. bed, nr. 2 cars & bus. 846 No. WILCOX. HE. 8609.

3 RMS. S.E. exposure, front bungalow. Permanent couple wanted. 6467 Leland Way. 1 blk. S. Holly. Hlch.

3 RMS., $40, dble., new Garage. Adults. 2480 EFFIE nr. SUNSET.

5 Rms. new home, beautifully furn. 3 beths. HE. 2138.

A DIFFERENT HOME

ONLY $140 Artistically furnished in good taste 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Maid's rm. & bath. Call Rental Dept.

TOM HUMES, REALTOR

7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

$75—6 MO. OR YR.

My attractive bung., 3 bedrms., twin beds, overstuffed, auto. heater, shower. Gar. Op single lot, complete fur. & clean. 1 pay water & care for yard. Cl. to School. Desirable location. GR. 8488.

SPECIAL

9 rms., elegantly appointed mansion, 4 master bdrms. 3 baths, many of luxurious above. Hollywood Blvd. $300. HO. 0936.

BEAUTIFUL modern furnished home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful garden, $350 month. Many others for rent. If it's for rent in HOLLYWOOD WE HAVE IT. BOGARDUS REALTY CO. BO. 8158.

OWNER WILL LEASE HIS ATTRAC. FURN. BUNG. LG. LIV.-RM., DIN. RM., SUNNY BRK. RM. 3 B.RMS., 2 BATHS & KIT. $175. ADTS. PREF. 1726 N. Berendo st.

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD RENTAL LIST. Call Mrs. Russell. HE. 2151. 6740 Hollywood Boulevard.

HOLLYWOOD HOME

Modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inquire 6137 TEMPLE HILL DR. GR. 8107 or 7238.

$150 PER mo. Artist's hillside home, beautiful view, 4 rms. & servants' quarters, nicely furn. 3516 GRACIOSA DR. GR. 9695.

MRS. CARR HOLLYWOOD'S Rental SPECIALIST 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 9309

Hollywood Rentals

GR. 0601 GR. 0602

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, 3 rm. bungalow, rear, furnished, $25 month. 7327 Normandie ave. Garage.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED— O'CONNOR & CO. GR. 2244. 6665 SUNSET BLVD.

ELEGANTLY furnished W. Hollywd. home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, good loc. GR. 7602. GR. 8453.

HOLLYWOOD, bungalow, extra wall bed, centrally located. $65. 1900½ N. GOWER.

CHARMING Hollywood bungalow, 2 bdrms., firepl., dbl. gar., unfurn. loc. Well furn. GR. 7761. GR. 6525.

FREE rental list, 3 to 20 rms.; 123 to 1000 mo. (Opp. Apco.) 5451 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 2405.

HOLLYWOOD rental specialists, MRS. GRADEN & MRS. ROBERTS, with IRWIN REALTY CO. HE. 2195.

$175—Bargain, going east. 9-rm., 2-story house, completely furn. Best of location. 1535 N. LA BREA. GR.3094

South and Southwest —24-B

7 RMS., beautifully furnished. Rent very reasonable. 8553 Arlington. RO. 9413.

7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., new, ovstfd. adults, $45. Gar. 21. 14 blk. car.

4 RMS., dble., 2 bedrms. upstairs and tile bath, $75. Garage. Gas floor furnace. Good car service. Nr. Expo. Pk. VE. 2376. 3 Wisconsin st.

5 RMS., $40. Adults only. Will share my bungalow with right party. 454 W. 37TH PL. AX. 0787.

6-ROOM nice bungalow and garage. 2627 3rd ave. Mt. 3552.

7 ROOMS, bung., gar., cor. Hoover, $55. 1845 Ingraham.

5 RMS., sleeping porch, garage. O'stfd. furn. With bedding $40. Without bedding $35. 324 E. 83rd st.

5 RMS., newly dec. nicely furn. $40. gar. extra. near U.S.C. 954 W. 34TH ST. nr. Figueroa.

5 RMS., breakfast nk. newly dec. overstuffed. Ph. in. Dbl. garage. Well furn. $45. 2145 Ingraham.

5-RMS. sleeping porch, gar. My attractive home, completely furn. Adults. Real bungalow. 4131 W. 24th.

5-RM. bung., newly furn., $70; adults. 4140 2nd ave. GL. 7397.

5-RM. stuc. bung., well furn., nice clin. spot, Call forenoon. 1347 W. 21 Dr.

5-RM. bung. at 7611 S. Main. Gar. Fenced yard. $55. YO. 4175.

6-RM. pleasant well furn. bung. gar. Small family. 248 W. 48TH ST.

5-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., gar. Water paid. 145 W. 90th St. $35. lse. 232.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., near 2 car line. $60 mo. Calls. 1419 W. Leighton Ave.

5 RMS., handsomely furn. $45. Gar. 134 W. 36TH ST. near Main.

5 RMS., modern, garage. Will be home Sunday, 1926 W. 68TH ST.

4 ROOMS, bath, very pretty, clean, well furn. ¼ dbl. adults only. Call 1201 W. 58TH ST.

4 RMS. & bath, dble., $45. Gas floor furn. Gar. 1 blk. car. nr. Expo. Pk. VE. 7376. 3227 Wisconsin st.

4-ROOM rear cottage, modern, with garage. $30 mo. 209 W. 45th.

4-RM. duplex, $45. Handsome, sunny, quiet. Adults. Ph., gar. 143 W. 56.

4-RM. bungalow, modern, 3 beds, near. 3324 W. 24th. West Vernon.

5-RM. modern real bedrm., new, sunny, hardwood floors, shower, gar. Adults. Only $42. 1746 W. 28 st.

3 RMS. bath & slp. pch., gar. $25. 1 blk. car. 1911 st. nr. Main. Call owner. EM. 8183.

5-RM. compl. furn., extra blt. in bed, also bed, heater, bfrst. nk., nr. market & cars. Reas. 1328½ W. 39

5 OR 4 rms., wall furn., clean, extra bed. adults. 4813 S. HOOVER.

RM. mod. house, bdwd. floors, furn. throughout. 1 blk. W. 37 Pl. NE. 01184.

2-RM. furn. bungalow, with gar., $25. 3548½ VAN NESS AVE. RO. 0966

NT beautiful furn. 7-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, bath & extra lav. ½ blk. from school. No objection to children. $100 per month. VE. 0696 1514 6TH AVE.

4½ & dbl. 3 rms., bd. fir., nr. schl. 2 cr. 1 bdrm., gar. 3900 2ND AVE.

1544 W. 53 st. New cottage, 3-rm., bath, exc. pch., furn. comp. Gar. Nr. car.

$35. $40. 3 rms. rmd. mod. bungalows. Garages. 1301 W. 59th st.

$45. FURN., 4-rm. bung. 3426 Tallman, near Vermont & Jefferson.

East and Southeast —24-C

4-RM., ¼ dbl., 3 beds, piano, gar. $45. 2 car. 4466 E. SAN PEDRO

3 RM. nicely furn. mod. bung., bfrst. nk., 3 beds, adlts. 2223 TRINITY.

FURNISHED house 3 rooms and bath and garage. Water paid. Rent free. $28 per mo. 138 S. Ditman st.

$30. ½ dbl. bung., 3 rms. mod., nicely furn. 8 car, adults. 509 E. 65.

North and Northeast —24-F

5 ROOMS, bath, complete. 4319 TOURMALINE ST. Large yard.

HIGHLAND Pk. extr. bung. 5-rm., well furn. La. liv. rm., lg. firepl., gasfir. furn. Gd. loc. nr. Franklin HU. Dbl. gar. $55. 437 N. Ave. 61. GA. 3281.

NW188 chalet, a modern home, 5 large rooms furnished. Linen and silver. Gas, elec. fireplace. $45. Garage. Water free. No. 200 E. Grand ave., San Gabriel.

$21. 3 RM. newly dec. mod., water pd., gar. extra. 154 W. Ave. 21.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-RM. lovely bung., 2 beds, $30. W. Adams dist. 2680½ Ellendale Pl.

4 RMS. cosy, fur., 3 beds, linen, silver, U & V cars. 1227 W. 36th st. 1 BLK. S. 50TH ST.

3 RMS., $30. New bath, nook, ½ block of car. 2426 37TH AVE.

2-RM. bung., bedrm., gas, bed, o'stuf. furn. pch., gar. 1344 El Centro. Holly.

$55. New dble., o'stfd. furn., tile bath & sleep. room. Excel. taste & cond., 2 baths, real firepl., many other conv. Exclu. community. $140 mo. on yr. lse. 2261 Rolleridge Dr. HE. 0013.

5 RMS., CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD, 3 bedrms. Gar. $100. Can lease. 1434 LELAND WAY. GL. 6178.

$45. $40. 2 RMS. NEW HAMPSHIRE

6 RMS., 4 DOUBLE, 2 bedrms. upstairs. $97.50. 1440 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

JUST OPENED. $45. Bungs in beaut. new court. Overstuffed & wall furn. complete linen, silver, tile bath, shower, large dress. rm., close in. 2199 S. Normandie ave. M. & S cars.

678 N. VIRGIL. $40. Completely furnished bungalows, living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath. Temple car passes door. Ph. 596690.

$55-$65. FREMONT TERRACE. Perm. tenants, attention! 4-r. new, elec. furn., silk curtains, 1207½ Mullen av. 1 blk. L. A. Hi. School.

$32.50, beaut. pink stucco sgl. Ostf. furn., tile bath & drain board, bkft. nk., dressing rm., 328¾ W. 75th st. Betw. Broadway & Figueroa.

[illegible] living, apts. $45, inc. gas, light, hot water & gar. 522 4-5 N. Martel.

$30 MO. ALL NEW, COZY BUNGALOW IN COURT. 129 E. 21ST ST.

Unfurnished —24½-H

5 LGE. rms., 2 bdr., tile bath & sink. new, $55. 818 N. Plymouth. R.at

3-RM., bath spacious sunny, ½ min. Bdwy. C car. 1254 W 2 st. OL. 6589

NICE bungalow apts., almost new, close to Sc. yellow car line & cafe. Singles $30, and $35 monthly, upper and lower doubles, $40. Located 651 N. Kingsley Dr., cor. Melrose. HE. 1892.

$50 LAS CASAS $50 4-rm. units, large light rooms, for them. 326 1-4 N. Kingsley Dr., ½ blk. No. Beverly Blvd.

FRONT house, sunny, strict, mod., rl. bdrm., s. bed, $1119½ Raleigh, 1 blk. S. Melrose, off Van Ness. HE. 2269.

$42.50—4-rm. mod stucco, inel. gar. Bkfst. nk. wall bed, buffet heater. Adults. 1255 Hyperion. BE. 3926.

LIGHT, airy & clean, $40. Gar. $5. Reasonable adults. 3123 Raleigh. 1 blk. south Melrose, off Wilton.

SINGLE & double units, new English type court. 440 N. LAKE ST. $40.

$27.50—4-rm. bath, new, very desirable. 408 N. SWEETZER. Hollywd.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangements necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous advisers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —25-A

10 RMS. beautiful home, 3 baths, suit. for doctor or rest home. On So. Mansfield Pl. Will lease. HO. 5781.

17 RMS. 3 baths, $200 mo., on lse. 2 mo. free. 1422 S. St. Andrews Pl. Dr. Cline. 1444.

15-RM. house, for subletting rooms. WESTLAKE dist. 2 baths, extra lav. See OWNER, 1414 W. 37 Pl. NE. 01184.

10 RM. 3 bth., Spanish, Lorraine, $3/0.

10 rms., 3 bths., bi-class, Alexandria, nr. 4th. $250. MRS. GUERNSEY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

15 RMS. 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 4 gar. Ideal for studio or club, furniture for sale. 10 minutes to Broadway. BE. 01185.

14-RM. lse. by family or sublet rms. $300. Ref. 601 Beverly Dr. Bev. H.

10 RM., 5 bedrms., slp. pch., 2 baths, furnace. 2614 S. Figueroa. AT. 3286.

RM., 2 baths, Attractive Colonial home, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch. Wilshire $175

7-rm., 2 baths. New Spanish stucco, Hancock Park $125

6-rm., 2 baths. Duplex. Near Ambassador. $100

MISS STOCKARD or MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296. OPEN SUNDAY

5-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE. 2 baths. Splendid condition. Gardener and water paid. $175.

A BARGAIN. 7 rms., baths, extra lav. Near Wilshire Blvd. Only $90. Apply 1351 New stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $90 per mo. 1351 MISS JONES with

GLENN & SMITH

623 South Western avenue. WA. 2371. 3 bdrm. 1196. WA. 2374

5-RM. owner's home in perfect condition. 3 wonderful bedrms. & sleeping porch. Dbl. gar. Immed. occ. or later. $125. Lease. 346 S. Ardmore.

4 & 5-RM. homes (2.) furn. or unfurn. Sleeping porch, furnace. 1238 S. RAMPART BLVD. GA. 2337

5 RMS. for lease, $50. Agents list. ph. 857-551.

5-RM fine for tea rm or boarding house. 4746 SANTA MONICA BL.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage. $75. 112 North Normandie.

5 ROOM, 2 story house, newly decorated throuout, 4 rentable rooms, 450 N. Garfield ave. Open Sunday. HENRY G. KROHN CO. 809 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2500.

5-RM. modern bungalow, 3 bdr. & den Near Pico car, $85 mo., lease. Ph. EM. 0813. Monday.

5 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2 gars. 7903 S. Harvard. For rent Feb. 15. Shown now

5-RM. unfurn. house, mod., A1 cond. Gar. 1822 Magnolia. 845 Water pd.

5-RM. house, Solano Blvd. bet. Service Blvd. & Washington. DU. 8012.

5-RM., 2-story colonial, nice yd. dbl. garage. 1106 S. Kenmore. Phone 590-592.

5-RM. chalet house, 4 bedrms., furnace. 2402 West Blvd. RO. 2219.

5-RM. stuc. bung., well furn., nice clin. spot. Call forenoon. 1347 W. 21 Dr.

5-RM. bung. at 7611 S. Main. Gar. Fenced yard. $55. YO. 4175.

6-RM. pleasant well furn. bung. gar. Small family. 248 W. 48TH ST.

5-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., gar. Water paid. 145 W. 90th St. $35. lse. 232.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., near 2 car line. $60 mo. Calls. 1419 W. Leighton Ave.

5 RMS., handsomely furn. $45. Gar. 134 W. 36TH ST. near Main.

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$45. FURN., 4-rm. bung. 3426 Tallman, near Vermont & Jefferson.

East and Southeast —24-C

4-RM., ¼ dbl., 3 beds, piano, gar. $45. 2 car. 4466 E. SAN PEDRO

3 RM. nicely furn. mod. bung., bfrst. nk., 3 beds, adlts. 2223 TRINITY.

FURNISHED house 3 rooms and bath and garage. Water paid. Rent free. $28 per mo. 138 S. Ditman st.

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HIGHLAND Pk. extr. bung. 5-rm., well furn. La. liv. rm., lg. firepl., gasfir. furn. Gd. loc. nr. Franklin HU. Dbl. gar. $55. 437 N. Ave. 61. GA. 3281.

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$45. $40. 2 RMS. NEW HAMPSHIRE

6 RMS., 4 DOUBLE, 2 bedrms. upstairs. $97.50. 1440 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6-RM. bung. & gar., N.E. cor. 3rd & Vendome. 594-597, 2240 Hillhurst av

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, maple floors, dbl. gar. 121 W. 22ND ST.

6 RMS., ½ dble. gar. Up to date in every respt. Lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Close to car line, $50 357 Parkman ave., close to Rampart & Bev. Blvd. Owner, 1451 Glendale Blvd. DU. 2644.

6-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., garage. $70. 1548 Morningside Court.

5-RM. gar., suitable for business. $55 1548 Morningside Court.

5-RM. stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage, good location, close to R. car. $60. HOLLAND, 400 Lane Bldg. Bldg. TR. 8601.

5-RM. LAUREL CANYON HOME— Modern & very nice. 2-car gar. $67.50. 6 min. to Holly. Bd. RO.6230

5 RM. cottage, unfurnished, $42.50. 4011 NORTON AVE. Ivy 0907. Wood. Owner. VA. 8788.

6-RM. duplex, 2 sunny bdrms., above, tile bath & sink, 5605 Harold Way. HO. 1054.

6 RMS., new, mod. bung., garage, $60. Adults. 1815 Georg'a St. W. car.

4-RM. modern bungalow close in. $32. Adults. 1815 Georg'a St. W. car.

5 RMS. ex. bed, gar. $35. 4646 Lomita st. Bik. Vermont Blvd. WH. 4950.

4 RMS., sple. house, very attr. $22 N. Ardmore. H car. GL. 0539.

4 RMS., charming bung. Lge. bedrm. 5440 PRACENA DR. 594891.

4-RM. bungalow-flat, $30. 3031 W. PICO ST.

4-RM. clean, $50. Good view. 716 N. Occidental Blvd. DU. 7065.

2 sunny rm. bung. ex. bed, patio. 219 S. Reno. Cor. W. 3rd. H car. Adults

5 RMS. $35. Bath. Modern, including real bedroom, living room 12x24. 5c & 6c car. Union Square. HU. 4229. Junction. Call at 1035½ Myra st. 5-RM. duplex. All day Sunday. Phone 590-592.

5-ROOM house in rear, bath and all conveniences. $15 per mo. Call Sundays or evgs. 2815 MAXINE AVE. OR. 0197.

5-RM. bung., rear, close in. Union ave. Adults. $15. FI. 2179.

2 RMS. $25. NR. L. A. HIGH. P OR L. CARS. 1181 QUEEN ANN Pl.

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We have a number of furnished and unfurnished houses, apts. and suits of Wilshire Blvd They are all sizes and at all prices. Call OX 1161 We will be glad to help you Ask for Mrs Hudson Porter Richards & Ames, Inc. Wilshire at Rodeo OX. 1161.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the right home at the right price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

NOLAN'S FREE RENTAL SERVICE 5-rm. unf. flat, excep. nice, $85. 7-rm. lower flat, unfurn., large liv. rm. & dining rm., 2 baths, $160. 6-r. house unfurn., 3 bedrms., $65. Mr. Phillips MANY OTHERS NOLAN REALTY CO. 948 S. WESTERN. EM. 1164.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNG. 7 rms., 2 baths, Hancock Pk. Excellent value, $125. JAMES J. DONAHUE Dr. 4951. Wilsh. Blvd. cor. Western

990—4-rm. duplex. Bev. Hills, very artistic & different. Patio, fireplace, 3 bedrms. upstairs, Liv. rm. etc. downstairs. Private home effect. OX. 1428.

FREE LOS ANGELES CITY MAP MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS BERKEN VAN & STORAGE CO. 1235 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4141.

NEARLY new 1-story stuc. con. 8-r. $100 8th Ave., high loc., inquire 8th Ave., EM. 6489 or DR. 6238.

$37.50. ARTISTIC unique sunny semi-detached bung., equal to 4 rms. Tiffany walls, nk., ex. bed., tile bath, $5. 8215 Clinton st. 597857.

FOR LEASE—Wonderful duplex, 3 bd. rms., large living rm., tile bath with shower, high sightly location. $35 mo. 1111 Hamilton Ave.

$50. THREE rm. bungalow, well bedroom, good neighborhood. $005 1-4 LINCOLN Pl.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY Windows, woodwork, floors, cleaned. Acme Cleaners ME 1624

ATTR. bung. strictly mod. 4 rms. 2 Murphy beds, all built-in features L. car. 946 S. BERENDO ST.

$40. ½ DBL. 4 lge. rms., bfwd. firs. Gar. Nr. U. S. W. lines. 1970 Park Glen Ave.

$35. W. Adams dist., new, fine 5n. dbl bung. 2321 Arlington. Garages.

NEWLY rms. nr. L. A. Hi. 3 bedrms. 1143 Judson. WH. 6562.

$125—Cor. W. 5th & Van Ness ave 7-rm. (2 flats). Garages. See MISS HACKETT, 5410 Wilshire. WH. 1195

$45. rms., bkfst. nk. 3 beds, tile bath, shower, upstairs. 2 gar. 8 exc. cars. 6467 W. 3rd. Beechwood.

RM. stucco, 391 N. Windsor Blvd. Enclosed patio, double garage. Reasonable. Phone BE. 4217.

RM. lower duplex & garage, sun porch, near stores & Wilshire bus. 719 Meadowbrook. WH. 4195.

6-RM. house, $50. 734 Venice Blvd. Near Figueroa.

6-RM. house with gar., $40 mo. At 1529 S. Hoover. DR. 4218. TR. 3994.

6-RM. modern bung. & garage at 2827 Baldwin ave. GL. 7910. $65.

5 RMS., 3 bedrooms, tile bath & sink. $45. 2142 Veteran ave., Westwood.

5-RM. bung. 3 bedrms. Dbl. gar. 2937 S. Hobart Blvd. RO. 2744.

ROOM house newly decorated. $35 mo. 1510 W. WASHINGTON.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms. Nice sunny, close in. $50. 1020 W. 20th St.

FOR LEASE—6 rms. new inside, adults. $45. 846 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

7-RM. BEAUT. 2-STORY SPANISH. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, mount. & city view. 2034 Grace. HE. 5413.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, new hillside home. 2164 Rockledge Rd. GR 0694.

7 RMS., high class dup. Best location. 2 baths. HE. 2129.

7 RMS. beaut. new stuc. hillside home 2164 ROCKLEDGE RD. GR. 0694.

6-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., garage. $70. 1548 Morningside Court.

5-RM. gar., suitable for business. $55 1548 Morningside Court.

5-RM. stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage, good location, close to R. car. $60. HOLLAND, 400 Lane Bldg. Bldg. TR. 8601.

5-RM. LAUREL CANYON HOME— Modern & very nice. 2-car gar. $67.50. 6 min. to Holly. Bd. RO.6

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$50,000 STOCK

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6 Different Groups 3, 4 & 5-Room Ou

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4-piece bedroom set $32 00
9-piece dining set 29.00
High-oven range 25.00
3-piece parlor set 84 00
Radiant heater ..... Outfit, $119

You'll be surprised and glad friends about the low prices all here! Furniture and rug STAR'S ..... of GOOD

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Complete Home Furnishers ..... 1 Main St.
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Take car marked "Jefferson" to 7th. Get off at Normandie. Open evenings. 1 miles from Main street. If what we save in rent is to Small friends; they want to s

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One oversize $64.50
One parlor suite 84.50
One parlor suite 112.50
One parlor suite 74.50
One parlor suite 97.50
One parlor suite 147.50

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1 Store only.

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4210 9x12 Axmin. carpet	$39.50
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4212 9x12 Herati rug	39.50
4213 9x12 Tapestry rug	27.50
4214 9x12 Seamless rug	19.50
4215 9x12 Velvet rug	29.50
4216 9x12 Axminster	39.50
4217 9x12 Axminster	49.50
4218 9x12 Axminster	59.50
4219 9x12 Anglo-Persian	69.50
4220 9x12 Wilton and Axminster	89.50
4221 9x12 Wilton and Axminster	98.50

Furniture ..... LESS

m. Set,	$32 00
ay Set,	29.00
Range ..	25.00
n. O'suff	84 00
Outfit,	$119
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ON GOOD

SHINGTON

Co.
1 Main St.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

LOOP 22x3x4; outside ballast; inc. cabin, sleeps 2; boat 1½ years old; overhauled and new running rigging summer '26; fast and stable. Price $650. Can be seen at Tom Mitchell's anchorage, on Terminal Island Rd., near Consolidated Lumber Co., Wilmington.

24-FOOT steel ocean going sailing yacht at half of cost; will exchange for income or clear vacant business property or apartment-house property, valued at approximately $75,000. Phone collect, 64754, Long Beach. WALTER HORNE. 101

EWIN Kitty, good condition, used one season, $60. Holmes Boat House, Alamitos Bay, Long Beach.

[illegible] ft. pleasure launch for charter, Pleasure or fishing trips. Phone Chicago 1072.

FOR SALE—36 ft. runabout, auto control, stored Rodger Bros., Balboa, Robinson, Dodge Agency, Pasadena.

SPEED boat for sale. Two No. 151 hydroplanes. Can be seen at Roger Bros., Balboa, or call HO. 0587.

REVERSE gears, boat fittings, all sizes. H. F. Laughlin, 1007 E. Main

RIPPED, CAT AND DIVE BOATS. J. G. Lewis, 147 E. 46th. AX. 3077

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
For cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY & AUCTION CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PURCHASED.
748 S. MAIN ST.
TR. 6104

WANTED—Eastman-Cine Kodak, Model "A," F-2.1 or 1.9 with Kodascope. Address GEO. BUNDY, Room 719, 6 A. Ry. Bldg.

BEST A OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY TOP PRICES. CALL HI 4555

DENIM rugs and enough equipment to furnish 2 offices; must cash or quick deal. MR. KANE, AX. 1117

SAFE wanted. Have new adding machine to swap. GLadstone 1995. 247 W. Western Ave., Room 14.

WANTED office equipment, filing equipment, safes, rugs, for cash. HITCHCOCK, 1247 W. 3rd St. FI. 1494

WANT fure pianos, rugs office and rest equipment for cash HI 9240

WANTED — USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL GRUTZ, TR. 8124

WILL pay cash for fancy rugs, piano, office or res equip. HU. 5722.

WANT newspaper, weekly or semi. Address X, Box 1155 Times Office.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, WE. 8218.

COMPLETE 2-bed bathroom outfit. Phone 1227745.

STUCCO waving loom, 20 inches. Address G. box 128, Times Branch.

WANTED, portable projection picture machine, Box 856, Oxnard, Calif.

WANTED—Office furn. sales, etc. Call SKEEL'S 1912 S Main WE 6161

Clothing Furs, Diamonds—34-A

BEST prices paid for men's suits, tuxedos, fur-lined coats, shoes, bedding, trunks, bags, electric appliances, old gold or silver. Graf, 1902 Denker Ave. VE. 4695. UN. 1957.

BEST CLOTHING WANTED—Overcoats & tuxedos; highest prices paid. Will call. Also tuxedos for rent. LEVIN, 112 E. 4th. MA. 9289.

FOR your MEN'S USED CLOTHING WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES. We call anywhere, any time. OMAR MIX PTY. 212 E. 9th. MA. 4498.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUTUAL 8821. 1357 CHERY BLVD.

CLOTHING wanted of all kinds, price no object. We need them. Call SOL'S first MU. 0663 829 W. 2nd

WE ladies will purchase discarded gowns. Only exclusive apparel considered. Size 38 and 42. DU. 4726.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS WANTED
For cash. Also pearls, platinum, old gold, dental gold, silverware and antiques. Any amount. JEWELERS' DIAMOND BROKERS, 7th and Hope, 612, T the Guarantee Bldg. 5th Floor

WILL PAY SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GOLD, OLD & PLATINUM. MINE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN 417 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Hope.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 302 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring VA. 8292.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
PAUL'S JEWELRY
931 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

CASH—$100,000 cash to buy Diamonds, Jewelry, Pawn Tickets. ROBERT NEADERLAND
Suite 310, New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway.—VA. 2808.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash L. A. Jewelry Co. 733 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Hope

DIAMONDS bought for cash. Liebl 408 Hellman Bldg. 7th-Spring

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Fortuna 207 Haas Bldg. 7th &Hope

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

AN easy way to insert a want ad is by The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. A few lines is made after you, and how appeared Courteous ad takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8200.

APPLE cider mill and press, nearly used, sell cheap or trade. 428 E. 54.

ACRES, 80, near Julian, 10 acres in cultivation. Hot Springs, 80 acres land near Escondido, all San Diego county. Also land in Imperial and Riverside counties for sale or lot equity and assume back payments, or swap for automobile. BLAUSTEIN, 564 Lissner Bldg.

ACRE ½, 80x230, nr. Victory Blvd., adjoining 4-acre walnut orchard; owners clear or what for my $850 or cash. 617 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

ACRES—I have several. Trade one or more for equity in home, what? Owner, phone 53540.

ACRE improved. 2 blks. to all activities. What have you? Owner, 813 E. Lincoln ave., Monterey Park.

ACRES, 10, inc. clear, $12,500; 9 acres, $2000. Want lot suit. for 4 fam. or apt. Owner AT. 1696, TR. 1870.

ACRES, take to rent; highland 4½. Fruit trees & shrubbery for 7 Garfield 5150.

ACRE ½, nr. Lankershim, $525 cet. for what have you? TR. 8517.

AUTO—Auburn straight 8 sedan, 1926 model, splendid condition. Exchange equity for diamond or like value, or equity in higher car & some cash. Call HE. 5772 Sun. or before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. week days.

AUTO—$2000 equity in lot on blvd. Splendid loc. in exchange for good enclosed car of similar value. 1302 W. 49th Place, VE. 8918.

AUTO—Will take 6-cyl. touring or sedan as part pay for equity in residence lot in Altadena Woodlands. Address Box 2225, Sierra Madre.

AUTO tire molds, tube plate, air comb. buffer, skiver, cheap. 116 E. 11 st.

BANJO, 1156, Washburn, exch. for electric washer. CA. 2919.

BUICK '22 4-pass. coupe, Want office equipment as part pay. 1310 N. WESTERN. GL. 7124.

BUNGALOWS—Spanish stucco, 5 & 6 rooms in beautiful Pacific Palisades; with garages. Property is sold only $6750 to $7500 All new. Only $1000 1st mtge. on these homes. We will trade difference. T. D. Why anything we can use. OWNER, 422 Cont'l Exch. Bldg. TR. 3401. MR. GRAVES.

BUNGALOW, 4 room modern, 40 ft. lot, price $4250 mostly paid only $30. Will take car, lot or trust deed as first payment. Located 7416 E. Reiker ave. MR. [illegible]. 4435

BUNGALOW, 6-rm. stucco on corner lot, Lankershim. $7500; what have you for first payment? Balance easy terms. OWNER, ST. 6772.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms. What have you as first payment? Price $5500 Located 1115 W. Alexander st., Glendale, Phone Glen. 1412-W.

BUNG., eq. $2000, my home, 5-rm. stucco; clear lot; trade for grocery or what? TH. 4856. AT. 7650 eves

BUNG., 5 rm. modern. Will sell on easy payments or accept lot, auto or what have you? OR. 3156.

BUNG new English stucco 7 rms., 2 baths, Beverly Hills; what as first pay. JENKINS & NEW, 9200 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BURBANK lot to trade for auto, furniture, what? Owner, phone 53540.

BUSINESS lot with house, clear and rented, located on Floral Dr. Worth $2000. Would consider good closed car, some value, only first-class car considered. Call 143 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

BUS line, would consider good car in trade. Ph. [illegible] 662-W.

CABIN site, value $700, clear, Cedar Pines Park, Rim of the World. Trade for radio. Thacker, 1114½ West Kelso.

CABIN site, Lakeland Tract, at Big Bear, for rdstr. or what? HE. 2648.

CAR, have '22 Olds make touring and '23 Ford touring, for [illegible]

CHEVROLET touring, cabinet phonograph, large radio cabinet (no set.) 33-jeweled watch. Want piano, accordion, what? Address M. box 640, Times Branch.

CHEVROLET sedan, run 10,000 miles, $375. Want radio. Terms. 2140 Santee st.

CHEV. rdstr., '26, want furn., or office equip., part pmt. GR. 7704.

CHING, white, for decorating. A Chinese Kiln. Want lot, what? GAr. 6815

CLUB membership, athletic, want good overstuffed davenport & living-room furniture, or what have you? GL. 9747, till 6 p.m.

CUNSOLE Brunswick for Turkish rug or what have you? HE. 6896.

COTTAGE, 4-rm mod. Tacoma, good disc. CLEAR. Val. $2500. For So. Cal. well assm. Wheeler, Tit. 9871.

CULVER CITY lot, sacrifice for cash or good car. Phone 113540.

DIAMOND ring, ¾ karat, $150. 1 small, $50. Both, $175 cash or trade for old jewelry, radio 7 RO. 9995.

DENTIST, want dentistry, very best plate [illegible] Ref. Or Oriental rugs. [illegible]

DUPLEX new, Highland Park, for lot or what? 332 N. Ave. 49.

EQUITY $2200 in 6-rm. furn. house for Westwood, rented for $35. Also have $750 stocks. Will trade for T. D., closed car or what? CA. 1498.

EQUITY $1600 in 20 acres Northern California. This is original contract with land company. Property is surrounded by orchard. Submit. KEEN 592-340. 4345 SUNSET BLVD.

EQUITY $1600 in 5-room frame bungalow, Inglewood, lot 61x170; trade rear with car, balance cash; terms on contract. Owner 1922 Strathmore ave., Inglewood.

EQUITY of $5000 in fine 6-room bung. near Highland & Melrose, for T. D., city, stock or clear L. A. lots & acreage. Answer me VA. 5644 afternoons

EQUITY in poultry ranch in San Bernardino, what? Address Box 1138, Covina.

EQ. in [illegible] on big lot for auto. PORTER, 215 Union League Bldg

EQUITY $1150, 5-rm. mod. rear, large lot, space for duplex. Want grocery, confec. deal. MR. KANE, AX. 1117.

EQUITY $2000, 2 houses on lot, 5 rooms each, 1 block W. 54TH PL.

FORD roadster, price $75, ½ cash & trade; 4-piece bedrm. suite, finished in ivory, like new; single brass bed, spring and mat. DR. 4199.

FORD '23 tour., good shape, also Victrola, trade for anything. DR. 5511.

FORD truck for trade and 1918 Marmon rdstr. for $100 cash. 1942442

FORD sedan for furniture. 855 E. 87th pl. Los Angeles.

FORDSON & trailer, hand & circular saw, sheeper, emery wheel, concrete mixer, wheel barrels, shovels, disc and model-T disc. 1437 Newton. Evs. RE. 2042.

FUR COAT, ladies', size 38. Beautiful genuine North American mink. $1200, will trade for diamonds or clear lot. 413 W. 39TH ST.

GARAGE, double portable, price $350, for furniture, what? [illegible]

GAS stallion & lunch rm. for sale or exch. for what? 3825 Central ave.

HEALTH BELT, $25.
Original $150. Upstairs.
460½ Hollywood Blvd.

HOME, new 5-rm. all built-ins. What have you? 1112 E. 111 st. MA. 9289.

HOME 6-rm. mod. Gar. Take chr or lot or [illegible] 7311 San Pedro. TH. 1374.

HOUSE—$1350. Lowell Equity $2100, 5%, $2100. Want auto or what? Owner on property.

HOUSE, 5 r. each, fine lot, close in, near car, $4000 equity for T. D. or terms. GAr. 6815. Owners.

HUDSON coach, '25, want furniture, as [illegible] pmt. GR. 7704.

LEASE of double store with mdl. bus. [illegible] Gar. low rent, sell cigs. or trd. for sml. bus. Also Ford sed., sell or trd. 9151 S. Bdy. cor. 91 Pl.

LOT, City Terrace, val. $1250, equity $1100, Sierra for any avail. auto, or [illegible] 2391 Central ave. DE. 4954.

LOT, Greenwich Village tract, $550. Original price. What have you? Tobacco, Victrola, RE. 2844.

LOT, eq. $1300 bust. typ. list, for furn., diamonds or what? DU. 4346. [illegible]

LOTS in OIL SUBDIVISION, HUNTINGTON BEACH, SOME CASH or TRADE EM. 8290.

LOT, 6-rm. clear, want late model Chevrolet coach or sedan. Mic. 1749.

LOT—Make me an offer for my lot. I need auto & furniture. Phone 52540.

LOT eq. $850 W. Pico tract fully paved; for auto. Miss L. GL. 2782

LOT equity $2650, San Diego, for clear L. A. [illegible] WH. 6822.

MOTOR BOAT, 16 ft., all mahogany hull, Gray Marine motor; will sell for $350, 4326 E. 47th ST.

MOUNTAIN homesites. Total price $45, at $5 mo. Spring water to each lot. Only hour from Hollywood. Phone Miss Clark, Monday, TR. 8261.

NASH touring, 7-pass., 1927 model, fine running condition, new top, upholstering. Also $495 order or credit, good till Sept. 1, on new Rco car of any type or size. See Fred Forrest, Forrest Stove Works, 2628 S. Vermont ave. RE. 0235. Evenings, VE. 8272.

OIL STATION, 3-room, living room, also 3-rm. house & dbl. gar. Lot 50x 150. Virginia ave. Will lease or $2000 equity, on west side. 5393 W. ADAMS.

OLDS, new, Garage, Ford touring, Fruit Jars, and other things; want rugs & furniture. Would consider small sedan. DR. 8569.

ORTOPHONIC gramophone for anything of value. References. Address F. box 192 Times Office.

PAINTING, papering for auto or anything of value. Fill with pt. cash. EM. 5610

PIANO, fine condition, for car, 1572 E. OXFORD. EM. 0174.

REMINGTON typewriter, $15, 2 flat banks, little cabinet typewriter desk, or what? 709 E. Florence ave., HUNTINGTON PARK.

RADIO, 5-tube Bosch, FOR SALE OR TRADE. REID, 116 W. JEFFERSON. RO. 4723.

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, cornet. Want Chev. C. & S., or Graham. HU. 7405

SIDEWALK, 8-ft. or Graham HU. 7405

SIDEWALK, 8-ft. or Graham HU. 7405

STAR "23" tr., 1926, $245 cash, bal. trade. What have you? GR. 7704.

STAR "23" tour, want furniture or office equipment GR. 7704.

STAR touring, 1925, for Ford touring car. [illegible]

STUCCO, new 6 rms., 3 bedrms., gar., mortgage $2300. What for my $2700 equity? ½ blk. from Magnolia Blvd., Burbank car, Magnolia Park, 15 minutes from studios. OL. 4852.

STUCCO home, near West Adams car, 5 rms., mdl, straight loan at 7%. Want hotel, $44-549

SWEET shop and cafe, fountain and beer; doing nice business. Owner ill. I sell on easy terms or trade for real estate or what have you? OR. 3140.

TAPESTRY, LARGE, IMPORTED WOVEN TAPESTRY FOR CLOSED CAR. FURNITURE, EM. 4398.

TRUCK $1 for hundred dollars for equity in 4 or 6 room house in Southwest or I sere near L.A. Ph. TU. 4944.

TRUST deed $2750. Want $4000 home in good loc. GAr. 6815.

VACUUM CLEANER electric for what have you? WE. 8946

WASHER, vacuum cleaner, ride, radio. Want piano, what? MU. 3191.

WILLYS-Knight 4-pass. cpe., for your equity light 6 closed car. Address E. box 29, Times Office.

A NEW YORK State garage & home with Oldsmobile & Peerless agency, fine spring prospects, in live town near Rochester, N. Y. Unable to operate, having made connection with state Methodist Conf. Will sell or trade difference. Price $7500. Terms. Eastern property. P.O. BOX 305, Inglewood, Calif.

SWAPPERS ATTENTION
Lake Arrowhead residence lot at original Paige Years ago from Harold Ferguson Co. $1350 which was cheap Want clear auto diamond or what for my equity Act quick. GRanite 4082 Evenings GLadstone 6473

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH
"SPARKLETTS"
'California's finest drinking water.)
"IT'S CERTIFIED"

$540 LOT $500 paid in, balance $400, $10 per mo. Will trade for radio or Victrola. Wadsworth, 710 S. Bdy.

FINE dental services for what have you? Also have dictaphone. WE. 9463.

1-4 INT. in 20 million patent for $5000. See "Ad" Bus. opens. Address E. box 159, Times Office.

5-Pass. classy sport launch, 4-cylinder motor, starter, Comp. equipt. Want closed car. 4256 S. Vermt. VE. 1494

WANT home 6 or more rooms, will trade clear lot, land & assume, no commission. OWNER. RE. 6672.

40 ACRES level fertile land for late model closed car. Address G. box 333, Times Branch.

3 LOTS, El Segundo, $4000. Mtg. $1000. Want apt. house, auto or [illegible] Owner, TR. 6969.

WILL trade for what? A business that will [illegible] $20 or more a week. Address [illegible]

PUPS, "HOW, red, best stock, for cord tires, radio, what? TH. 7414.

TRADE—Silver saxophone. Want Ford roadster or what? Call GR. 6852.

$400 TRUST deed to trade for good auto. EM. 0608 or Mon., MU. 6328.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

OR EXCHANGE—
80 acres alfalfa land clear for L. A. $25,000 merchandise & bldgs. for L. A.
10 acre avocado land for stone mason labor.
2-acre chicken land for L. A.
5 acres chicken land, Alamoria, clear, for L. A.
$25,000 bung. court for clear vacant lots.
40-acre fruit ranch, Fallbrook, for L. A.
10 acres Ettwanda clear for L. A.
10-acre chicken ranch, fine water, for L. A.
10 acres alfalfa land clear for auto. See V. E. STOCKWELL, 804 Grant Bldg. VA. 8953.

20-ACRE irrigated ranch near Kennewick, Wash. Close to Columbia River. House, barn, garage, well. Property level, fenced, no waste land. General farming, stock-raising and fruit-growing dist. Price $4500. CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE. Exchange for So. Cal property, city or country. Can add other clear Wash. property for larger deal. WM. F. HOWE, 6511 West blvd. TO. 1217

HAVE 2 lots at Manhattan Beach, & 4 at Hermosa, all well located and clear of incumbrance. Located within blk of city hall, Manhattan. Will trade 1 or all for contractor's equipment and assume or pay cash difference. 602 Petroleum Security Bldg., TU. 6054.

5-Rm. home, lg. lot, bwd. fls., tile bath, in mtn. price $5500, take car or diamonds or what have you as down payment. Bal. like rent. Lee Tunas & Mission, San Gabriel. Phone 298.

MODERN 6-room bungalow in beautiful Canfield Dr., with cor. lot 104x97; double garage, rabbitry, equipment for 200 hens, for variety or dry goods store. Address 14405 Grandview ave., Phone Van Nuys 8026-W-1

$2800
Store bldg., business 50x150 on Inglewood Blvd. 1½ mi. from Hermosa Beach. Want farming land, with house. Will assume. P. O. box 412, HERMOSA BEACH.

WILL trade 80 acres clear improved ranch, controlling large range in Shasta county. Excellent hunting & also gold prospects. Priced for over 40 ft. fishing boat. Owner, L. B. BROWN, 1438 W. 84TH PL.

WILL trade $3500 equity in Glendale bungalows, encumbrance $4500, due 1½ yrs. for good car up to $1600. What have you? Call 1 to 5 p.m. only. Will be accepted. Call ENGLISH, WA. 1162.

$1400 equity in house, lot, full price, $2100 at $20 per month, including interest, for late model 6 sedan or clear lot, or blacksmith shop, or exchange for cash. 134 W. 103ND Pl., L. A.

WILL take piano, diamond ring or auto as first payment. Double stucco bldg., high class location Holly and Western. Owner, 5171 Clarendon.

NOTICE—Let us finance owners with easy payments. I can get you clear land in So. Cal. for your equity. Also 20 acre tracts, $1000 each, $10 per mo. 5 B Pico, 320 Grosse Bl. MA. 8338

4 ROOMS, stucco flats all rented, $150 per month. Small amount cash or clear lot, will handle. HOLLYWOOD MINT REALTY CO., 1749 Cahuenga.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in fine duplex, Beverly Hills. Actually worth $40000. Must trade for clear lots or closed car. Address Owner, 1374 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8461.

HAVE several new and used tractors, both wheel and tracklayers. Also implements. What have you clear? C. T. Prlies, 214 No. L. A. St. MU. 1927.

OREGON, Enterprise District, 815 acres stream watered cattle pasture, fenced, house, barn, timber, $7500. What offers? Owner, 516 South Main, SANTA ANA.

WE have clients waiting for your home, & lot equities. Have L.A. Co. acreage, Coachella date acres, Eastern & Northern prop. Quick results. Hall, Bldg. 831 S. Spring.

10 ACRES unimp. fine walnut or avocado land, nr. fine blvd. 16 shares water stock, mtd. $3500, clear, for clear lot. Mr. Clark, Apt. 21, 2420 W. 8TH ST.

6-R. BUNGALOW, $4700

Equity, bal. $2250, want lot, what. No junk. Will assume. 5805 7th Ave.

EQUITY in modern ranch, Norwalk, 16 mi. from L.A. Gas, water, lights, imp. paid, FT. 2500. What have you? 4 CORBY BLVD., SILVER LAKE.

BRICK bldg. with grocery and meat fixtures, $8500, clear. Trade for clear lot, acreage or trust deed. 10711 Venice Blvd.

$2700 CASH equity mod. 6-rm. house and lot; outsides. Want lease and furn. of rm. hse. or lot in or out of city. 716 MAPLE AVE.

GOING EAST—Will sac. my $4250 equity in 5-rm. mod. stucco, 1 blk. Knoll sect. Pass. for an exc. auto that suits me. OWNER. METro. 2685

SWAP my $1000 equity 4-room house, lot 52x135, balance $1000, for late model closed car or what? 1230 E. 58th Place, Maywood.

WANT clear eastern, for $1400 cc. in equity, 5 rms., & gar. stucco, lot 70x150. Van Nuys. 517 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

5½ ACRES Ventura county orchard. Well bent. Value $7500. Mtg. $1600. Make offer. H. H. Urquhart, Box 149-R-A, Redlands, Calif.

BEAUTY, dbl. home, W. Hollywd. Want to trade equity for chicken ranch or what have you? Mrs. A. J. O'Harn, 1816 Virginia ave., Hollywood.

EXCHANGE large close-in lot, Big Bear Lake, for Buick Master Six 4-door sedan, late series. DRexel 1528, Editor 4 to 8.

TWO bus. lots & 2 res. lots, corner nr. bank & other bus. prop., in Tujunga. Buy any $4000 or $5000, for what? TO. 4287, evenings only.

WILL give clear lot as down payment on 5 or 6-rm. house, preferably furnished. Address F. box 284, Times Office.

4-ROOM house, nice lot, value $1300, clear, in Sunland. Want Manhattan Beach or Hermosa. 11410 PASADENA AV., L.A. GA. 6127, eves. GA. 5478

QUARTER section wild land on Mescal range, Northern Minnesota, to exchange for Los Angeles property or late model sedan. WH. 6647.

MY eq. of $2500 in a single & dbl. house for good furniture or automobile. House 517 Orlando. My address, 1921 N. Wilcox.

$2500 eq. Glendale bung. Want lot or lot eq. acreage, T. D. or WHAT? 7951 MELROSE, GR. 7194.

6-CYLINDER sedan, want radio, shotgun or what have you? 402 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel.

WHAT have you to exchange for roof work, new or old, A. J. ATKINS, 1209 N. Wilton Pl. GRanite 4750.

HAVE 18 Chicago guns & mint machines for retail for $40 apiece. Will sacrifice. What have you? GR. 6029.

CLEAR business lot, $4000 as dn. payment on duplex or bung. N. of Pico. 2377 W. MICH. ST. 8305.

ELSINORE fine lots to exchange for late model roadster. Phone owner EM. 2967.

MUST sacrifice $2000 equity in Holly Park lots for $500 or auto. T.D., diamond or what? HE. 6452.

HAVE beau. strictly mod., 5-r. house yr. old in Glendale, will trade, what have you? GR. 2728.

WHAT will you trade for elec. dishwasher? Cost $150. Has new. OX. 1078.

$1472 EQUITY in 6 rooms furniture. Balance $340, for good car and some cash. Or what? 1716 E. Main st.

BEST fruit land, Sac. Valley, for home, N. W. part L.A. Address E. box 12, Times Office.

TWO 5-rm. stucco bungs., San Bernardino. Small mtg. for what? TO. 4287

$3 BUICK 4 & $1600 2nd mtg. $1 disc. for late Buick sedan or similar car. 7951 MELROSE, GR. 7194.

$2500 EQ. Glendale bung. Want lot or lot eq. acreage, T. D. or WHAT? 7951 MELROSE, GR. 7194.

$4000 mod. house, clear or will consider auto in trade. Call 819 E. MAPLE, Hawthorne.

$10,000—HOME, Trade for Washington or Venice Blvd. frontage. 10711 Venice Blvd.

HAVE 40 acres in Harney Co., Oregon, for what? Address box 431, OXNARD, CALIF.

$1500 EQUITY in 4-rm. modern house want running expenses or apartment-house. 5236 YORK. GA. 7617.

ASK Ward to show you 4 clear lots to exchange for 5-to-6-room stucco. 10711 Venice Blvd. AVE. A Ledge 1674

$3000—BUNGALOW near Venice Blvd. & Overland ave. Take lots or acres. 10711 Venice Blvd.

$10,000—CLEAR lot on Main st., Alhambra. What have you? 10711 Venice Blvd.

5-RM. bungalow or cars, stores, schl. Will exch. $12500 equity for rent in desirable location. TH. 6169.

CLEAR lot 4 acreage clear in L.A. Want closed car or furnit. 581431.

YEAR'S use of single apt. in Holly'd for closed car. GL. 8419.

LADY'S persian lamb coat, $60, or radio, Ph. Burbank 1129-W.

BLACK moleskin jacquette, new, value $200. Diamonds or ? 616 E. 25 Pl.

250 A., clear, unimp. Minn., for what in Los Angeles to $40000? DE. 4069

WANT ½3 WIDE ANGLE KODAK. 596410.

WANT young man's overcoat, have good offers. Swan Shoe, 324 S. Spring.

WANT Pomona bung. equity. Can give good trade, 834 S. SPRING.

WANT steam work for painting. Lanmaster or what? Call GR. 6852.

$500 EQ. in business lot, bal $15 mo. for what? HU. 7968-J.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

NADEAU'S
Month End
Ford Specials

'24	Ford Coupe. Many extras	$325
'24	Ford Coupe. Many extras	325
'25	Ford Sedan, as is	375
'25	Ford Touring. Starter	95
'25	Ford Touring. Starters	95
'25	Ford Coupe. Starter	125
'26	Ford Sedan. Starters	375
'26	Chev. Coupe. New Duco.	525
'24	Ford Pick up	295
'24	Ford Touring	295
'24	Ford chassis	95
'25	Sedan. Starter	375
'25	Ford Roadster. Starter	295
'25	Ford Touring. Runs good	195
'25	Ford Sedan. Runs good	295
'24	Nash 4 Touring	795
'25	Ford Coupe. Starter	375
'25	Ford Roadster. Starter	375
'25	Ford Panel Delivery	495
'25	Ford Touring	395
'25	Ford Light Del. Starter	395

NOTE—Don't get the IDEA that these cars are in good running condition. SEE THEM.
$10 OTHERS—EASY TERMS
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
Central & Pico. Open Eves.-Sun.

951 SO. FLOWER ST.
Attention!
Bargain Hunters
Finance Company Sale
Good Used Cars

HUDSON coaches, late models, as low as	$395
STEARNS-KNIGHT touring, tonneau windshield, wonderful condition	$525
STUDEBAKER Big 6 sedan	$495
OAKLAND coupe	$495
BUICK touring, 7-pass.	$495
VELIE touring	$495
STUDEBAKER special 6 tr.	$395

AUTOMOBILES
THIRTY DAYS'
Free Service Guarantee
Same As New Car
1925 & 1926 HUDSON & ESSEX OVERHAULED MECHANICALLY REFINISHED & NEW TIRES. CONVENIENT EASY TERMS. QUALITY & PRICES RIGHT. TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE.
Walter M. Murphy Motors
Hudson—Essex Distrib'trs for Southern California
Open evenings and Sundays.
942 SO. HOPE ST.

STEARNS KNIGHT
Sleeve-Valve Motors
IMPROVE WITH USE

1926 Stearns-Knight 5 pass. sedan.	
1925 Stearns-Knight 7-pass. sedan.	
1925 Stearns-Knight 2-pass. coupe.	
1925 Stearns-Knight 7-pass. Cal. top and many more models to show you. RENEWED & GUARANTEED.	
1925 Willys-Knight 5-pass. tour.	
1924 Sterling Knight 5-pass. spt. tr.	
1922 Cadillac 6 phaeton. New Duco and rubber.	

COLLINS-LUSBY, Inc.
STEARNS-KNIGHT DIST.
1616 S. FIGUEROA WE. 2024.

NASH
THE FOLLOWING CARS CARRY
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
And Nash Service

1926 Nash Sedan, Spe. 6, 4-door.	
1926 Nash Sedan, Spe. 6, 2-door.	
1926 Nash Roadster, Spe. 6.	
1926 Nash Coupe, Victoria.	
1926 Nash Touring, Advance 6.	

These cars have been thoroughly rebuilt and are as near like new cars as we can make them.
LIBERAL TERMS WILL TRADE.
WE DELIVER YOUR CONTRACT WITH YOUR CAR. BR. 0740.
TROY USED CAR DEPT.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

1927 STUTZ sedan	$3100
1927 Stutz brougham	3100
1926 Stutz 8 roadster	2750
1926 Marmon speedster, 7-pass.	1250
1928 Cadillac 61 5-p. sedan	1200
1928 Cad. 61, 7-pass. sedan	1600
1923 Marmon 7-pass.	975
1923 Stutz 7-pass. tour.	400
1922 Velie tour.	125
1923 Paige coupe	450
1924 Paige brougham	650

All of these cars are in A-1 condition. Priced to sell.
Open nights and Sunday.
Walter M. Brown, Inc.
3513 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2104.

PIERCE-ARROW
$995 (cost new $7000)
SPECIAL BUILT PHAETON, low streamline body with fully enclosed California top. BUILT-IN-BODY-TYPE New paint, good rubber. Motor completely overhauled by Pierce Arrow experts. A beautiful fine automobile for a fraction of its original cost. Private owner, 1151 N. Western Ave.

ROLLS Royce 1924 4-pass. sport. Baby English Austin roadster
Open Sundays & Sundays.
Walter M. Brown, Inc.
3513 SUNSET BLVD HE 2104
Ask for Mr. Erickson

MR. EASTERNER—If you are in the market for a good used car, we have a special proposition to offer you.
SPERI MOTOR CAR CO.
16th & FIGUEROA. WE. 2227
CADILLAC '25 COACH
JORDAN '25 5 SEDAN
PRICED TO SELL.
Dressenberg Accy. 8520 Sunset Blv.

ACTRESS GOING EAST. $550 CREDIT on any type of Chandler car. Sac. $450. Miss Cooper, HE. 9510.

DURANT '24, Good con. Tires like new. $300. 1021 Esperanza. CE. 9049

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

NO INTEREST
or
Insurance Charges
5
DAYS ONLY
Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
Any car in our stock on our regular time payment contract without interest or insurance.
Think of This
Tremendous Saving
Every used car we own is tagged with our
TRUTH-TELLING TAG
so you can be positively assured that no price adjustment has been made to compensate for this wonderful offer.
The most genuine saving ever offered on used cars.
REMEMBER
150
Of the very finest used cars in this or any other city to choose from.
JUST A FEW OF THE VERY BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED:

Buick Master 6 Tr.	$ 645
Buick Master 6 Rd.	745
Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	485
Buick M. 6 Spt. Rd.	1185
Chrysler 70 Rd.	1250
Chrysler 70 Coupe	1250
Chrysler 58 Tour.	645
Chrysler 58 Coupe	745
Cadillac 61 Phaet.	950
Dodge Coupe	585
Dodge Roadster	585
Cadillac 63 Phaet.	1000
Flint Touring	585
Hup. 8 Coupe	1485
Nash Adv. 6 Tr.	865
Nash Adv. 6 Rd.	975
Overland Sedan	185
Pierce Arrow, Md. 80 DeLuxe Sedan	2450
Peerless Phaeton	585
Wills St. Claire Rd.	1185

Offer Closes at 10 P.M. Jan. 31, 1927
Greer-Robbins Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4 Convenient Stores 4
1015 S. FIGUEROA. 424 W. PICO.
1140 S. FLOWER. 1225 S. MAIN
Open Evenings and Sundays

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
"CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS"
3—SPECIALS—3
Studebaker 24 Speedster
"BIG SIX"
$695
Excellent blue sport finish and black leatherette tires, one on each side of car. Equipped with courtesy lights, spot light, windstorm curtains, motometer, nickel bifax bumpers, trunk in rear, etc. Splendid upholstery and fine mechanically.
Stude. '24 5-Pass. Coupe
"BIG SIX"
$950
Finish a light tan and trimmed in black, a very striking color combination. Splendid brown upholstery, 5 good tires, trunk in rear, two bifax bumpers, etc.
Studebaker 1926 Brome
"BIG SIX" DE LUXE MODEL
$1795
Special factory paint job. Blue and gray trimmed in red, disteel wheels, 5 fine balloon tires, trunk rear, nickel bifax bumpers, nickel radiator and head lights. A very handsome car priced exceptionally low.
Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
1250 So. Figueroa. TR. 4361

LAST WEEK
REPOSSESSED
Car Sale
Willys Knight Roadster
Flint Brougham
Chrysler Brougham
Flint Roadster
Flint Cabriolet
Buick Roadster
Essex Coach
Flint Sedan
MANY OTHERS
All In
1st Class Shape
Most of These Carry
A NEW CAR GUARANTEE
1630 S. Figueroa

PIERCE-ARROW
SPECIALS
PIERCE, sev. 28 rdstr., original cost, around $6500, special at $2650
PACKARD, 6 rdstr., nearly new, wonderful buy at [illegible] $2150.
PIERCE-ARROW, sev. 80, tourer, 7-pass. [illegible] $1675
PIERCE-ARROW sedan [illegible] $1975
PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. limo., perfect cond. throughout [illegible] $2350
CADILLAC, 1923 phaeton, Westinghouse shocks, new paint & tires, trunk, bumpers, and many extras. $950
MARMON speedster, wire wheels, good rubber, & plenty of ext. $1050
MANY CHEAPER CARS OF DIFFERENT MAKES & MODELS.
Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST ST.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SOME SPECIALS

'22 Chevrolet Touring	$ 40
'23 Dort Touring	65
'23 Ford Touring	95
'21 Nash Touring	95
'23 Chevrolet Touring	95
'27 Hudson Speedster	1090
'20 Peerless Coup

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Cars for Sale —40-A

"4" 1924 Tour.
finish, new tires, 4-wheel
real buy, $600.
AUTOMOBILE CO.
Figueroa. WE. 5021.

Gold Seal" Buick.
K. 21. 2 new India cords
good top, runs good
at $145. JIMMY MOOR
Rex. VE. 6317.

Oakland '24 Tour, $195
AKLAND Touring, reconditioned, refinished, and
and guaranteed. Easy
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
Figueroa. WE. 5311.

OAKLAND '24 Tour. Like
Loaded with ext. Small
Inspected. Run only a few
Must sacrifice.
Figueroa.

RED BIRD TOURING
need money owner must
terms. $795 S. Vermont.

buy a car now or used
homes in 342 cities.
ring. 1919, $75 cash. Good
Mfg. ser.

89 Touring, 7 pass. Blue
wheels, 4 good tires. Good
throughout. Very good

DON LEE
7th. DU. 1180. Cadillac
tor over 20 Years.
Open Evenings.

c V. 63 Phaeton
extra, mech. perfect.
pass. terms. $1317.
Washington. EM. 7044.

63 tour., tonneau shields,
ngs, many other extras.
overnor compels owner to
terms arranged. 1045
ks. near 9th.

new sed. Custom tr. Top
shields, beaut. original fin
ance.
LINCOLN DEALER
VINE. GL. 5171.

'25 Touring. Fine new
ks, tires and other ex-
ge at $331. Terms.
LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa
INTMONT.

65 Sport Phaeton, latest
. Only driven 4500 miles.
sold today to settle estate.
Figueroa.

touring, '26 car. Bumper
carrier. Starter. $345.
895 S. Figueroa.

tour., 1925, motor A-1,
new $315. Terms. Chev.
1701 S. Figueroa. Pl. Forum.

Good condition. Owner
this price $190. Central
19 S. FIGUEROA ST.

1926 tour. in splendid
Dunn Sedan. Chevrolet
DWIN, 1411 S. Figueroa.

touring, '24 models.
Lite Motors.
23 Chess. Terms. 8471
ON AVE. RO. 1314.

er 70 Phae, $825
$28. W. Pico.

'24 touring, very latest '25
ck, runs good. Will take
Easiest terms in city.
Call 341 S. Figueroa.

Phaeton, 1925, very latest
ck, runs fine. Finish and
ition like new. A real bar-
Buy a "Gold Seal" Buick.

BUICK, late 1925, motor
tires, new license. "O" style
finish, must sell. $750 S.

1924 motor and trans-
ition, overhauled, new tires
$165. 946 So. 18TH ST.

1926 Sedan, perfect
Washington.

Sport Touring, very lat-
1-26 mod. 4-wheel brakes,
ish. Cost over $1400 new.
$1250. 342 S. Figueroa.

touring, latest model
Sacrifice $495. Terms.
1139 So. Figueroa.

FOUR touring, 5-pass.
Must sell at once. $165.
STUDEBAKER Stand. 6 tour-
ton. Can't be told from
$495. 1216 S. Figueroa.

SEDANETTE
Touring, very latest '26
ck, runs fine. Finish and
ition like new. A real bar-
Buy a "Gold Seal" Buick.

BUICK, late 1925, motor
tires, new license. "O" style
finish, must sell. $750 S.

1924 Touring. Like
A REAL BARGAIN
SON MOTOR COMPANY
Brothers Motor Car.
Figueroa. Open Evenings.

1924, refinished, good
ility coupe, windshields &
guaranteed. $295.
OX. 4402. 1245 WILSHIRE
Beverly Hills.

tour., special, 6, latest ex-
ge new; only driven 3700
terms arranged. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

Touring, 1924 model, very
ck, runs fine. Finish and
ition like new. A real bar-
Buy a "Gold Seal" Buick.

BUICK, late 1925, motor
tires, new license. "O" style
finish, must sell. $750 S.

1924 Touring. Like
A REAL BARGAIN
SON MOTOR COMPANY
Brothers Motor Car.
Figueroa. Open Evenings.

ge 1924 Tour.
$180 DOWN
down payment throughout.
Buick.
1125 So. Olive.

tourist touring, allmetal
se beautiful light blue cars
Burbank top. $250 dis-
Chevrolet sale. 1925
3-26 model.
S. FIGUEROA.

latest 1925 series, only
brand new car, every
Liberal Plan.
26 down. 507 S. Flower.

tour., 4-wheel brakes, cord
ition, 4251 S. Bdwy.

sport model, the fa-
Buy, sacrifice. Call WE. 6219.

Late model, ver-
throughout. A real buy
trunk. 1246 Sunset Blvd.
Terms arranged.

tour., 1926, latest model,
ck, runs like new. Finish
ition like new. A real bar-
Buy a "Gold Seal" Buick.

BUICK, late 1925, motor
tires, new license. "O" style
finish, must sell. $750 S.

1924 Touring. Like
A REAL BARGAIN
SON MOTOR COMPANY
Brothers Motor Car.
Figueroa. Open Evenings.

1924 Touring, very lat-

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Birds —46-A

At The May Company

Get ready for the breeding season. Roller female canaries, imported, $1.50 each. Warbler females, $1.50 each. We have a large selection of breeding room supplies.

Just received a new shipment of the popular Hendryx round brass bird cages in 3 sizes, 10, 11 and 12 inches in diameter.

Special Monday

$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

Cage standards to match in solid wrought iron with heavy weighted bases, special for $1.95.

BIRD DEPARTMENT, 4th floor.

BETTER BIRDS
Johnson's Hollrd. Bird Aviaries
CANARIES rollers, warblers. Norwich, Yorkshires. Males & fem. European Bull-Finches, Gold-Finches, Scarlet Tanagers & gorgeous colored Lories. Bee Birds. Half-Moons. Love Birds. African gray parrots.
Cages, seeds and egg foods.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
3818 Carlton Way, nr. Van Ness av.

WANTED AT
The May Company
Female Canaries.
Highest Prices Paid.
BIRD DEPARTMENT, 4th floor.

BIRDS, PET STOCK
Goldfish, small turtles, cages, food, remedies, all supplies. Largest stock by oldest expert.
J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave.

PANAMA parrot & cage, 1441 W. 103ST. ST. TR. 2070.
FINE canaries, both, male & female. Cheap. 1730 E. 62nd st.
CUAR. Bellnote rollers. Singer in cage. Roller females. MU. 4092.

Cats —48-B
FOR SALE—Beautiful Black Persian kitten, 9 months old, very playful, neutered, $35, including pedigree, red harness and basket. 2516 9th ave., EM. 8082.
SILLY, gray Pers. Fed. 10 mo. old, male, green eyes. 1611 N. Kenmore. 135789.
AT stud, Prize Pers. Orange or black. 1025 Lantana, nr. Church st.
PED. Persian male kittens. Winners. 717 Dunsmuir ave., nr. Wilshire Blv.
ORANGE Persian stud cat, registered, reasonable. Call DU. 3036.
MALES at service, Queens called for & delivered. Cats boarded. DR.1029
AT stud, reg. Persian, Blue Ribbon winner. 1181 W. 38 st. UN. 4818
ORANGE GROVE CATTERY. 1218 Lonewood ave. Phone WH. 8811.
REG. PERSIAN BABY KITTEN 718 N. Normandie near Melrose.
AT stud, reg. prize Persians, champ. stock. 1123 W. 54th st. TO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C
JORDAN KENNELS—Wire-haired fox terriers, Pekingese, Boston puppies. Typey specimens from imp. reg. stock. Imp. reg. stud dogs. 1105 East Valley Blvd., San Gabriel. San Gabriel 2448-R.
WE handle pups of most every breed, such as wire-hair, smooth Fox Terrier, Airedales & French Bulls, Collies & many others. Our kennels are clean, sanitary & free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO. N. E. cor. 4th & Main sts. TR. 3821

Toy Boston Terrier
AT STUD, THOMAS' LITTLE TOMMY THOMAS, 16½ lbs. A wonderful head, eye, muzzle. Send for stud card. Geo. Thomas Hotel Raymond, Pasadena.
AT STUD—The dark red Cocker Spaniel "My Own Red Lad," just arrived from New York. A half brother of "Ch. My Own Desire." Has 10 points toward his championship.
ALVIEW KENNELS, 1 mile E. Dr. & Ridge st., Redlands, Calif.
CHOW CHOW puppies, pedigreed, champion stock. 4 weeks old; sire Fu Manchu, dam, Uey Nuey, both registered. Vol. DE. 2877. 514 E. Randolph st., Huntington Park. At home Sundays and evenings.
ENGLISH bull dogs for sale, MANORA JASCHKA, 452774, and MANORA LA FAWN, 452778, both well-known winners. Giving up exhibiting for age. WILLIAM HOLMES, 1016 Stratford av. S. Pasadena. Et. 2467

H. M. ROBERTSON
FOR DOGS
South Santa Anita ave., Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Cal. Ph. Colo. 6472
SCOTTISH terrier, match for puppies under 1 yr. Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. 5244 N. LOLETA AVE., Eagle Rock. Entry made at ring side. The public invited.
AT STUD—Boston Terriers, Champion Hamil's "Minstrel Boy," 10 lbs. Rajah's and Tanner's Town King. Puppies for sale. MRS. HAMIL, 6137 Rov. st. GA. 3442.
WIRE haired fox terrier. GROWN DOGS & pups, reg. champ. stock, very cheap. CLARKE'S POULTRY RANCH, 2800 S. Glades ave., P. O. San Gabriel, Tn. Alhambra 22317-J.
CHOWS, in kindness to yourself see our stock before buying. Champions at stud. GORDO KENNELS, 4844 W. Slauson ave.
FINE police puppies, from pedigreed stock. Frank D. Perry, kns., 356 La Colina Drive, Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 139.
POLICE dogs, grown dog & small pups. Cheap if taken at once. Blue-ribbon stock. 1450 E. Florence ave., near L. River, Bell.
PEDIGREED wire-haired box and Scottish terriers for sale. $25 up. H. S. Brown, 107 Cypress Dr., La Canada, Cal.
WANTED to buy, pedigreed Irish terrier dog, three to nine months old. State price. E. A. ROBINSON, 701 E. 4th st., Santa Ana, Calif.
PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, TERRIERS OR ANY CUTE ONES
PIONEER PET SHOP, 346 S. Hope.
SALE, Irish setter puppies from winning blood at Ambassador show. Oakhurst, Foothill Blvd., Ph. Arcadia 176
WIRE-haired Terrier puppies, pedigreed stock. 344 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4876.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES
617 Duquesne, Culver City. 3838.

POLICE puppies, 3 females, 3 mos. old. Imp. fancy stock. AN. 8843.
COLLIE pups, from reg. blue-ribbon winners, sable with white collars. Monro, Puente & Grand, Covina.
BOSTON puppies, brood matrons. $10 up. 8411 Hickory st., near Manchester & Alameda Blvd.
GREYHOUND male pups, 3 weeks old. THEY ARE BEAUTIES. SEE THEM! 511 N. Curson.
POLICE pups, male, reg., fine stock, 10 wks. $30. E. Kehl, 14746 Raymer st., N. VAN NUYS.
FRENCH bulls, 3 mos., toy champion sire stock. Keen, all-round, cheap. 1124 Forest, Inglewood. Sun.-eve.
PEKINGESE, 4 mos. males and females, from royal palace. China. Wtr. 4993.
PED. ST. Bernard dog, good watch dog, beaut. strong animal, 2 year old. G. Ward, 2414 5th ave.
COLLIE pups, male, $10; female, $5. Ft. Glen. 2041-J. 466 W. PIONEER DR., Glendale.
BRUSSELS griffon puppies, ped. & reg. male & female, $25 & $35. A very playful monkey-faced. Reas. $99179.
TOY black & tan pups & grown dogs, $15 up. Also 1 yr. old female, $40. 148 W. 58 ST. HU. 6022-M.
PEKINGESE beaut. red puppies, 6 mos. Champion sire & dam. small. 1507 5th ave., RO. 9030.
PEKINGESE, 2 imported female puppies, beautiful. Very small males at stud. 1283 W. 36th st. RE. 3144.
WANTED, puppies, cheap, mixed, any kind. Phone Sun., 8 a.m. only. HO. 6344.
FRENCH bull, female, reg., ready to breed, low price. 440 W. 49th st. TH. 2764.
THOROBRED cocker spaniels, males, $15. 3424 Loosemore, CA. 6077.
CHOW dogs, 5 months, ped. Reasonable. 1000 N. Normandie. 596812.
FRENCH bull puppies; best reg. stock. 440 W. 49th st. TH. 2764.
BRINDLE terrier, male, 7 mos., good watchdog, $10. 840 N. Spaulding, Hlrd.
PEKINGESE pups, grown dogs, males at stud. 526 Echo Park Dr. DR. 2153.
POLICE pups, males, ped. Arbert-V. Scarland. $25. 311 LOMA DR.
THOROBRED pointer puppies for sale. RO. 5714.
PEDIGREED police puppies, $15 & $25. Capitol 4253.
PIT bull puppies for sale, 1401 Donaldson st. Off Echo Park Ave.
SPITZ, Collie & Shepherd, fox terriers, $5 each. 5905 Pasadena ave.
PEKINGESE & Toy Black & Tans. $140 HUNTINGTON DR.
GRAY Alaskan huskies, 2 mo. old. 1815 TAFT AVE. GL. 1631.
FOX male pup for sale, 2 mo. old. Call Sun. before 12. 912 S. Burlando.
FRENCH bull male, highly ped. 4 wks. $10. 1206 E. 55th Pl. AX. 9476.
PEDIGREED Red Cocker spaniel pups. Prize winners. TH. 7115.
BOSTON puppies, large assortment at a sacrifice. 1330 E. Slauson ave.

OREGON FIGHTS TO GET RAILWAY

Telegram Asks Review of Cross-State Problem

Federal Commission Given Advice on Solution

New Evidence Prepared to Rout Opponents

SALEM (Or.) Jan. 28. (AP)—The Oregon Public Service Commission today telegraphed the Interstate Commerce Commission its advice for solution of the problems involved in the proposed extension of the Oregon Trunk Railway from Bend to Klamath Falls. At the same time the commission sent a message asking reopening of the case it presented about two years ago, for an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission for construction of a cross-State line.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently asked the State commission to offer suggestions for breaking the deadlock between the Southern Pacific Company on the one hand and the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, which own the Oregon Trunk, on the other hand, over the proposed Bend-Klamath Falls extension.

The two rail groups split over questions involved in the proposed common use of part of the Southern Pacific's new Cascade line by the Oregon Trunk and over joint use of the Oregon, California and Eastern Railway, known as the Strahorn line, by the Oregon Trunk in its invasion of Klamath Basin.

The Oregon commission urged that the Oregon Trunk be given full and equal trackage rights from Paunina to Klamath Falls over the Cascade line of the Southern Pacific, the basis of the common user to be a sharing of operating expenses and taxes on a usage and investment basis, with 8 per cent interest and a minimum of 25 per cent of the total investment.

Also it was asked that the Oregon Trunk be given one-half interest in the Strahorn line at half cost and joint and equal rights in all future construction of branch lines. Further, it was asked that the Oregon Trunk be granted the right to construct its independent line from Bend to Klamath Falls.

In its message concerning reopening the cross-State case, the Oregon commission said:

"The importance to the State of Oregon and the magnitude of the problem justified us in asking that our application be not finally dismissed until it had been more fully considered. New evidence has been prepared at considerable expense and is now ready to be submitted."

The cross-State line was asked from Burns to Odell, and would involve construction by the Union Pacific. At a lengthy hearing before Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad contended that there was not traffic enough in sight to warrant building the line.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees
Dogs —46-C

THE FAMOUS
WARWICK KENNELS
Have always for disposal at reasonable prices, HIGH CLASS SPECIMENS of both sexes in WIRE HAIRED FOX-TERRIERS, SCOTTISH TERRIERS, COCKER SPANIELS and KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.
BREED GOOD DOGS
By using our winning Stud Dog.
834 N. Prairie ave., Hawthorne. Drive So. on Western ave. to 114th st., then W. to Prairie ave.
HEATH'S Boston Terrier Place. Sell, lease or rent, good kennels. Large yard and garage. Moderate rent & good business location. Boston Terrier females ready to breed. Good ones. 1342 E. SLAUSON ST.
WIRE-haired fox terrier pups, 3 mos. old, ped., from champions, prices reas. 2006 Kolton ave., Westwood, between Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. 5 blocks east of Sawtelle.
FOR SALE, GREAT DANE, male, 6 mo. old. Last from champion Eric Pfaff to be bred on Pac. Coast. GL. 4277. 2330 SAN MARCO DR.
BOSTON Terrier puppy, 3½ months old, female, beautifully marked. 1372 N. HIGHLAND. Hollywood.
GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock, only, 3 choice imported dogs at stud. 5928 S. GRAND S. of Slauson.
BOSTON terrier males. Puppy & grown dog. High class, healthy dogs. Parrain, 1312 Alexandria Av. 596961
BOSTON puppies, good markings, pedigreed, also Bostons at stud. RA. 6240. 2614 Beachwood Dr.
PEDIGREED wolf gray champ. blood police pups at sacrifice. 1223 S. FIRST AVE., Arcadia.
BOSTON male puppies, pedigreed, unusually fine stock, beautiful brindle. WA. 5425.
YOUNG Dachshund, registered. Call Dunkirk 2034.
WANTED, foster father for 2-day-old puppies. WH. 8560.
PEKINGESE puppies, reasonable. 1218 NO. AVE. 23. CA. 5131.
FRENCH bull puppies, $10 up, classy toys. 1206 E. 58th Pl. AX. 9476.
CHOW pups, red, real teddies, blue ribbon stock, reas. 7514 S. Rdv. Rear.
AIREDALE PUPPIES, $4 & $5. 1248 WATERLOO, REAR.
GER. police dog, A-1 pedigree, 10 mo. old, clean. 1216 Griffith Park Blvd.
COLLIE puppies, sable & white. 1218 20TH ST., Santa Monica.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES PEDIGREED. 741 N. Wilcox. HE. 6417.
POMERANIAN PUPPIES
PRONCE 414-R. LANKERSHIM.
COCKER spaniel male, 4 mos. Black & wh. beauty. A-1 red Reis. 595906
BEAUT. POMERANIAN PUPPIES
6140 HUNTINGTON DR.
PEDIGREED wire-haired fox terrier puppies. Reas. 1059 S. Normandie.
COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE. 2015 NEW JERSEY ST.
CHINESE chow, pedigreed, reas. 5 mos. 409 S. OXFORD AVE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45
TO LEASE, 14-room house, redecorated throughout. Owner on premises today, 1 to 5. 1323 S. WESTLAKE. Phone GA. 3605.
PRACTICAL nurse, no objections to quarantine, T.B. or cancer. 10 yrs.' living. Best city ref. Call bet. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 881794.
LARGE sunny front room, excl. car serv., private fam., close in. 1423 S. BURLINGTON AVE.
WOMAN with pleasing voice, who can talk fluently over phone. Can make $8 day. 1306 ALLESANDRO.
$25 MO. 4-r., garage, near car line. Inc. 1813 NEW ENGLAND AVE.
PRACTICAL nurse wishes position. Address G. box 350, Times Branch.
FOR exch., San Pedro inc. for L. A. lot, clear & some cash. GA. 6413.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART V-A.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals —38

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 78609

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Lucinda Macy Foy, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mary E. Foy, executrix of the estate of Lucinda Macy Foy, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms hereinafter stated and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 6th day of February, 1927, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Lucinda Macy Foy, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than, or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to that certain lot, piece or that parcel of land lying and being in the City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot 14 of Sheet No. 2, San Rafael Heights Tract No. 3, in the City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 13, Page 181 of Maps, Records of said County.

The terms of sale will be cash in lawful money of the United States 10 per cent of the amount must be deposited with the bid, the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of R. F. Del Valle, Attorney, 614 Lankershim Building, 138 West Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and prior to sale.

Dated January 17th, 1927.

MARY E. FOY,
Executrix of said estate.
R. F. DEL VALLE, Attorney for said Executrix, 614 Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, California.
Date of first publication, Jan. 18, 1927.
(20549)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1002 South Santa Fe ave., in the city of Los Angeles county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 1927, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Los Angeles, December 30th, 1926.

THOS. A. BURK, Secretary.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Ed Collins.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts that Jean or Mrs. W. H. Lowry, may make, as she has left my bed and board. W. H. LOWRY.

ENGINE GOES ON LITTLE VISIT

Wandering Espee Giant Ties up Smaller Line When It Crosses Rails

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Traffic on the Pacific Coast Railway, a narrow-gauge line tapping small towns of the south-central coast area of California, was tied up here today while workmen sought to remove a Southern Pacific passenger locomotive from astride the tracks.

The giant locomotive's brakes failed when it was being placed in the roundhouse yesterday and the engine went through the rear wall, over a vacant lot and settled down across the rails of the smaller line.

Overseas Phone Service Opens in Two States

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (AP)—Trans-Atlantic radio telephone service with England was opened to the public of Pennsylvania and New Jersey today.

After a brief exchange of greetings between Leonard H. Kinnard, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and H. E. Shreve, the company's British representative in London, Dr. Josiah H. Pennman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, exchanged messages with Lord Dawson of Penn, physician-in-ordinary to the King of England.

Fifteen minutes later the service was thrown open to the public.

BREWSTER BACKS NEW MAGAZINE

Publisher Ready to Issue Monthly in Pocket-Form from Hollywood

The Caldron, a new magazine of which Eugene V. Brewster, 169 South Plymouth Boulevard, is the owner, editor, sole contributor and proof-reader, will begin boiling among the news dealers next Thursday. It is to be a Hollywood publication in pocket form and will be issued monthly.

EUGENE V. BREWSTER

"It is rising from the ashes of its own past," Brewster explained yesterday. "I began publishing the Caldron years ago that I might have an opportunity to say some of the things editors would not permit. After a number of issues had appeared I became the publisher of the Motion-Picture Magazine. Later Classic and Photo Play were brought out and the Caldron languished and slept.

"I am reviving it now and modernizing it. It will carry motion-picture reviews, a little wit and wisdom, facts about art and the stage and some longer stories. The ancestor of the little magazine had many friends and I believe that its descendent will win its way."

Institute Shows Great Advance in Eight Years

Progress of the Figures Company, since its founding eight years ago by Miss Betty Ruth Levine, is evidence of the success that may be attained by an enterprising young business woman and especially in this land of the setting sun and of rising opportunities.

Recently the company incorporated under the name of the Machine Accounting Institute. In addition to teaching Burroughs book-keeping and banking, and Elliot Fisher billing and Underwood book-keeping, the comptometer plays an important part in the curriculum.

The school occupies the second floor of the building at Seventh street and Grand avenue. Its location appeals to those who are working during the day and plan to attend the institute's night classes. One phase of the Machine Accounting Institute's work is the employment department. Students are placed in desirable positions without cost.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Southern California pensions: Anna M. White, Sawtelle, $30; Helen C. Blodgett, Huntington Park, $12; Martha D. Young, Ocean Park, $30; the minors of Burton J. Tuttle, Van Nuys, $30; Philip J. Casazza, Sawtelle, $24; Andrew Cullin, Sawtelle, $65; William O. Coons, San Diego, $30; Elizabeth C. Hackney, Long Beach, $30; Annie B. Horine, Arcadia, $50; Frances J. Sites, San Diego, $30; James A. Birnie, Los Angeles, $30; William T. Moore, Long Beach, $20; Florence D. K. Jensen, Long Beach, $30; Harry G. Collins, Veterans' Home, $25; Stanley O. Miller, Long Beach, $30; Alden C. Runyon, Los Angeles, $25; Ada E. Neiplin, Santa Monica, $30.

NEW PLAYHOUSE TO OPEN

Future Home of Mission Play Erected at Cost of $600,000 to be Dedicated in February

The beautiful new $600,000 playhouse built as the permanent home of John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play will open at San Gabriel some time during the latter part of February.

More than 1000 business and social leaders of Los Angeles and vicinity have given freely of their time and money to insure the future success of the Mission Play.

John S. McGroarty

The new playhouse, a conspicuous achievement in architectural design, was planned by W. J. Dodd of the well-known firm of Dodd & Richards. John Steven McGroarty, on account of his thorough knowledge of old Spanish design and architecture, worked with the architects in the planning of the new building.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH

The site of the new playhouse is a seven-acre garden tract which was once a part of the cactus-walled compound of the old San Gabriel Mission. Remaining in the tract are many objects of historic interest. One is the world-famous old San Gabriel grapevine, the parent vine of all California grapes, planted during the eighteen century. Then there is the quaint adobe house referred to in Helen Hunt Jackson's famous book as the birthplace of Ramona. Later on there will be built on the grounds an Indian village, reproducing exactly the homes of people who inhabited this section of California at the time when white men made their appearance here.

MUCH COLOR IN PLAY

The Mission Play tells the story of the bringing and founding of civilization to the western shores of America. It tells how California began. The glamour and the romance of old Spain, mother of California, is portrayed in the Mission Play. Franciscan monks, Spanish soldiers and sailors, Indians, picturesque adventurers and beautiful Spanish singers and dancers all furnish thrills, pathos and romance to this great drama.

The dominant figure of the Mission Play is Fray Junipero Serra, whose name is perhaps the greatest in California's history. R. D. MacLean, classical character actor, will play the part again this year.

The other leading roles of the play are taken by artists who have been found best suited to their parts, according to types and talent, after a country-wide search.

The play as a pageant is the personal pride of San Gabriel. Members of the old-Spanish families of the mission town enact the minor roles year after year, sing the songs that their forefathers sang at the fiestas and dance the dances of yesteryear. These are features of the Mission Play which contribute to its beauty and sincerity.

SIGNED OVER TO PEOPLE

After refusing an outright offer of $100,000 cash for the rights to his play, John Steven McGroarty, the author, signed over all his rights without cost to the people of California. Such an attraction has the Mission Play become in California that its value, in a purely economic sense, has won the support of hardheaded business men. A non-profit corporation has been formed to make secure the results and benefits of this production to California. The board of directors are W. I. Hollingsworth, D. W. Pontius, G. I. Cochran, Samuel K. Rindge, E. L. Doheny, Harry Chandler, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Joseph S. Scott, John W. Kemp, W. J. Dodd, H. O. Davis, Frank K. Miller, Milton Kaufman, Ernest G. Carter, John G. Mott, Arthur S. Bent, A. C. Balch, L. E. Behymer, Harold Janss and Henry M. Robinson.

The profits which will accrue on account of the production will be used to aid in restoring the old landmarks of the State.

So great is the sincerity with which people of means in Southern California have supported the Mission Play, that it has been arranged to sell out the entire opening-night performance at $100 per seat. This money is to be used to complete the furnishings of the new playhouse.

GREECE TO SELL ISLE

Phleba off Coast of Attica Will Be Disposed of at Auction

ATHENS, Jan. 29. (AP)—Some lover of solitude who wants to commune with the gods of ancient Greece will have a chance to buy the lonely island of Phleba, for the government is to sell it at auction.

Phleba lies off the coast of Attica, between the bathing resort of Vouliacmene and the promontory of Sounion. There is a lighthouse on the island. Its keeper is the only inhabitant. All dwellers along the seafront at both old and new Phalerom know the island because its revolving light is a familiar sight.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 6, 1927

GETTING HOLD OF LIFE BY THE HANDLE

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 6 is "The Practice of Christian Stewardship."—Matthew xxv:14-30.

Everybody's deepest interest is in the question of how to live. That outranks the other question of how to make a living. Each mortal has a right to life, to real life, to the best life. We are not mere passive pieces in a picture puzzle of existence, or wooden pawns in a game played by blind fate. Every human being is an individual personality, with an inalienable right to fullest development. In the very least of us this divine dower cries out for expression. With all the power we possess we protest that we are not chips on a stream, not straws in a wind, not parts of a machine, not helpless creatures of circumstances. Every one of us knows himself to be a spiritual entity, designed for freedom. Our innermost selves cry aloud for an experience that shall be more than the routine of a laborer, a clerk, a tender of business, a housekeeper, a lawyer, a mechanic, a mere money-maker. We scorn the lot of that Frenchman whose cynical epitaph ran:

"Born a man, died a grocer."

In colloquial phrase, how may a person get hold of life by the handle, so as to wield it instead of being wielded by it?

There are two principal answers, only one of which is true. That given by the rebellious spirits of the present generation is to use life as a toy. Play with it, toss it idly about, flout it, break it, throw it away, and by no means regard it seriously.

This may be called the "smart Aleck" philosophy, which disdains any serious or comprehensive attitude toward life. Its program is to live for the moment and to satisfy every desire that is near and noisy. Whatever is old is fogyish and foolish.

MEETING LIFE MAN-FASHION

There is another and truer answer for those who would take hold of life by the handle. It is expressed in all the storied-up literature and lore of the race; but best in Holy Writ. This principle is that every man's life has opportunities and obligations outside of himself. In the Christian conception life is a mission, a responsibility, a stewardship. It is a talent intrusted to us by God, for the use and increase of which we are accountable.

By this interpretation man is sent into the world with powers and possibilities for development. His chief end is to fulfill his capabilities of growth and of service. Because he partakes of the divine nature he has been given a divine mission. His own soul stature depends of his acceptance of responsibilities commensurate with his character.

So life is not a pastime, but a purpose. We take it by the handle when we grasp it as God's gift, meant to be used for its highest ends.

Here is a "success" story that will stand all tests. Its sanity, sensibleness and accord with the known conditions of life are apparent. We call it the parable of the talents, as related by Jesus. He pictured a rich man as about to go on a journey, giving eight talents—almost $10,000; for the Roman talent was worth approximately $1200—into the keeping of three servants. One man was intrusted with five talents, one with two talents and other with one talent. The first two doubled their capital during their master's absence, but the third buried his one talent; and then blamed his employer for his own failure to increase it.

Human ability is not on a flat level, according to this story. All men are not equal, except in rights and opportunity. The landlord in the parable distributed the talents "to every man according to his several ability." There are five-talent men and three-talent men and one-talent men in every sphere—with the possibility that the five-talent man may cravenly slip into the one-talent classification, and that the one-talent man may climb into the five-talent level. Each is to be rewarded according to the use he makes of his own gifts.

Many a modest mother, who has never been heard outside of her own neighborhood, is more of a success than a spectacular statesman who has been faithless to his highest possibilities. Failure, like success, is relative.

We can easily understand the two successes in the story. They were normal men, accepting a trust and seizing an opportunity. But what about that one-talent failure? He represents an ever-present social problem, the man who somehow "cannot get along." He buried his talent, as the peasant in the East buries his savings. His was the old-stocking conception of thrift. He did not trust banks or his fellow-men. Doubtless because he was only a one-talent man, timid, shiftless, irresponsible, he let his gift lie idle.

WAILING OF THE FAILURES

There is no other failure in life than this, to fail to accept our place and our possessions and our possibilities as a divine trust, as a commission from the Creator. Self-centeredness is always, as in the case of the one-talent man, defeat. The sense of service and of trusteeship always inspires to true success. The selfish soul loses what it has; the steward soul increases in capacity and in possession and in honor.

We have life by the handle when we lift it as a libation cup to be poured out, and not as a draught to be drained.

QUAKE RULED ACT OF GOD

Court Decides Owner of Building Destroyed at Santa Barbara Not Liable for Employee's Death

Ruling that the earthquake which occurred in Santa Barbara June 29, 1925, was an act of God and therefore employers can not be held liable for the deaths of their employees, the Second District Court of Appeal yesterday annulled a $5000 award made by the Industrial Accident Commission to Mrs. Louisa Mosteiro, widow of the San Marcos Building janitor, who was crushed to death under a fallen slab of marble.

The decision establishes a precedent inasmuch as California is the only State in which earthquakes are now legally recognized as one of the elements such as wind and rain that are considered acts of God, it was stated.

AWARD UNIQUE

The award, which was unique in itself, was made to the widow of Segismundo Mosteiro on the ground that his fatal injuries arose during the course of his employment which subjected him to a greater risk than the general public. If his duties did not require him to be in the building at an early hour, Mosteiro might have been at home in the residential district, where little damage was done, and escaped injury, the Accident Commission held.

It also was stated in the opinion that the Accident Commission's award was partially based on asserted faulty construction of the building. This was the result of testimony to the effect that the walls would not have succumbed to the vibration if inferior quality materials had not been used and additions to the structure had been better joined, according to the decision.

In reviewing this testimony, Justice Craig stated it was found that the structure was erected of good materials and in the best manner known to architects. He pointed out that surrounding buildings suffered a 75 to 90 per cent demolition and that twelve other persons were killed. This indicated that the catastrophe was an act of God and no human agency was in any way responsible for Mosteiro's death, he held.

PROVIDENTIAL EVENT

Accidental or providential events, excluding human agency or the intervention of man, which humans can not possibly foresee or guard against, relieve employers from the liability of compensating workmen for injuries arising therefrom, the opinion stated.

The ruling is said to be the first of its kind in the United States and undoubtedly will govern the settlement of a half dozen other similar claims now pending before the Industrial Accident Commission. It was taken to the Appellate Court by the London Guarantee and Accident Company, Ltd., the insurance carrier, against which the award was directed.

PLANE LINES TO OPEN

Germany to Operate 125 Craft on Various Routes

BERLIN, Jan. 29. (AP)—More than 125 German airplanes are expected to be in operation on the domestic and international air lines radiating from Berlin during the coming summer season.

Not only will the Berlin-Moscow service, established last year and suspended for the winter, be reopened, but a direct route of flight from Berlin to Vienna will be opened, avoiding the present rather long detour by way of Munich.

A new route to Rome by way of Munich and Milan to be operated in connection with the Italian commercial air service, also is being planned. Probably even more important from an international flying standpoint in the Berlin-Madrid route laid out by way of Munich, across Switzerland and through Marseilles and Barcelona.

AGED MAN TAKES LIFE AT HOTEL

Leaves Note Explaining Act as Due to Suffering from Ill Health

G. H. Campbell, 76 years of age, for the past twenty years a resident of Southern California and said to have once been an executive in an electrical railway corporation in the East, yesterday morning ended his life in a Grand-avenue hotel by sending a bullet through his head.

Mr. Campbell left a note addressed to a distant relative, Mrs. A. T. Woodruff of 1121 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles, stating, according to police reports that he was taking his life because he could no longer stand the misery of ill health.

The body was removed to the County Mortuary.

Hays Freezes Just Budding 'Peaches' Deal

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—It was bound to happen. Hollywood has sent for "Peaches."

Motion-picture producers were so impressed by the lady-like emoting of Mrs. Frances Heenan Browning testifying against her daddy before Justice Seeger at White Plains that they've offered her a staggering contract to do some close-up weeping in a thrilling serial, it was reported today.

"She has a camera face," say the theatrical scouts, scrutinizing the reels of the White Plains carnival.

"Camera face or not—she'll not appear in the films," was the retort from the offices of Will Hays.

FILM TO REPLACE RUM

Massachusetts Distillery to Be Turned Into Studio

MEDFORD (Mass.) Jan. 29. (AP)—The home of the one-time famous old Medford rum has been sold. Where once the molasses fumes from the Lawrence distillery pervaded the air, a motion-picture house is to be erected.

Daniel Lawrence founded the rum business here about 1830. It remained in the Lawrence family until voluntarily discontinued by Samuel Lawrence in 1905. Most of the time since then the distillery has been used as a garage.

KELLOGG GOING TO PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The United States Embassy, on instructions from Washington, is leasing a villa at St. Jean De Luz, near Biarritz, for Secretary of State Kellogg this coming summer. The greatest secrecy surrounds the affair and it is reported that other Cabinet officials intend to pass the summer at St. Jean.

MRS. YOUNG EN ROUTE TO GREET SON

Mother of Catalina Swim Victor Expected to Arrive Here Tuesday

Sixteen days after he amazed the world by conquering the menacing elements of the Catalina Channel and incidentally won the $25,000 offered by William J. Wrigley, Jr., for the first person to achieve the feat, George Young, the herculean 17-year-old swimmer, will be greeted by his mother.

MRS. JANE YOUNG

This was indicated yesterday through news dispatches, which announced the departure of Mrs. Jane Young and an aunt from Chicago. They will arrive here Tuesday at 2 p.m. aboard the California Limited over the Santa Fe.

It will be the first meeting of the two since the Canadian lad left his home in Toronto, Ont., early this year with his chum, Bill Hastings, and drove to Los Angeles on a battered, second-hand motorcycle.

Mrs. Young was met in Chicago by Mrs. Ruth Gray, aunt of Bill Hastings, and by a representative of Mr. Wrigley. On her trip from Toronto, Mrs. Young was accompanied by Miss Isabella Young and Johnny Walker, who taught George to swim.

SCENARIST NOW MOTHER OF BABY GIRL

Lenore Coffee Visited by Stork Just as She Finishes Film Script

Hollywood's film circle has been increased by a new prospective scenarist, thanks to old Doc Stork. Yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lenore J. Coffee, who, in private life is Mrs. William J. Cowan, author and scenarist with the Cecil B. De Mille organization, became the mother of a baby girl.

LENORE J. COFFEE

Cowan, who is assistant director to De Mille, was busily engaged in helping his chief yesterday when word reached him that his wife was en route to the hospital. He then began a thrilling race from Culver City through Los Angeles, with disregard for all traffic signals.

Significantly, this was not the only race that occurred in the Cowan family last week. For the past two months Miss Coffee has been assiduously engaged in writing the screen version of a novel by Samuel Merwin. Production costs depended upon her finishing this task before arrival of the stork. The typewriter in this instance won, for only last Thursday was the last scene written.

"Both Mrs. Cowan and the baby are doing exceptionally well," declared the new father yesterday.

Norman Ross to Learn Hawaiian Swimming Feats

Norman Ross, swimming champion of the A.E.F., Olympic distance-swimming champion and runner-up in the recent Catalina Channel swim, was a passenger aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles when that liner left for the Hawaiian Islands yesterday.

NORMAN ROSS

Ross is going to Hawaii to learn some new aquatic feats from the natives.

Professionalized by his competition in the Catalina swim, Ross will not compete in forthcoming swimming meets in the islands, which are largely amateur affairs, but will confine his aquatic work to exhibitions and to study of the Hawaiian aquatic stunts, returning here in April.

Company Plans Additional Cold Storage Plants

Plans for the erection of a new storage unit of 3,200,000 cubic feet capacity, and the establishment of auxiliary plants in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, are being considered by the Federal Cold Storage Company, T. J. Murphy, president, announced yesterday.

The company is only one year of age and has made remarkable growth in that period. President Murphy's announcement was made at a "birthday barbecue" given by the company yesterday to its employees.

TWO DIE, ELEVEN HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS BUS

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Two persons were killed and eleven others hurt, two seriously, early today when a Boston-to-New York bus collided with a truck on the Boston Post Road in West Haven. There were between twenty and twenty-five passengers in the bus.

PLANES GO TO BUFFALO

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Nine airplanes comprising part of the United States Army "good will" expedition into Canada, which started Monday from Detroit, arrived here this afternoon from Fisher's Landing on the St. Lawrence River, where they were forced down last night by a snowstorm.

ARMY CHIEF THREATENS WITH TRIAL

Head of Engineers for Upholding Air Soliciting Private Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—In an attempt by Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers,

...UNG ...TE TO ...T SON

...atalina Swim ...ed to Arrive

...r he amazed the ...g the menacing ...atalina Channel ...and incident- ...ally won the ...$25,000 offered ...by William J. ...Wrigley, Jr., for ...the first person ...to achieve the ...feat. George ...Young, the her- ...culean 17-year- ...old swimmer, ...will be greeted ...by his mother. ...This was indi- ...cated yesterday ...through news ...dispatches, w h i c h a n- ...nounced the ...departure o f ...Young as a guest from ...Irvine here Tues- ...day of the California ...Pacific Fe.

...meeting of the ...anadian lad left ...Cruz., early this ...morning. Bill Hastings, ...agent on a bat- ...tleship.

...t in Chicago by ...e of Bill Hast- ...sentative of Mr. ...from Toronto, ...rganized by Miss ...Johnny Walker, ...swim.

...RIST ...OTHER ...Y GIRL

...Visited by ...he Finishes

ARMY CHIEF THREATENS WITH TRIAL

Head of Engineers Scores for Upholding Aide Soliciting Private Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—An attempt by Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, to punish a subordinate accused of soliciting funds for surveying the Trinity River from private interests seeking water-power leases, brought a demand of court-martial proceedings today from Acting Chairman James of the House Military Committee.

The committee met to resume hearings on bids for Muscle Shoals, but immediate business under consideration was jostled aside when Jadwin was subjected to four hours of cross-examination.

The subordinate, Maj. Harold Fiske, was charged with having suggested, while district engineer at Chattanooga, to H. A. Leighton, president of the Electric Bond and Share Company, New York, that he contribute $30,000 for survey work because the project had appropriated insufficient funds.

Leighton declined, James declared, because he considered the arrangement illegal.

Jadwin answered that Fiske will urge court-martial proceedings against the major, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Jadwin contended also that the money from private interests for survey work was specifically provided by law, but James and other members of the committee contended the law applied only to individuals interested in river navigation.

"I think," James declared, "that you condone Maj. Fiske's conduct. court-martial proceedings I shall bring against him should be entered into you."

Gen. Jadwin flushed but remained silent, while James added:

"I don't think you are a fit man to be chief of engineers."

Nevada Scene of New Raids by Mice Swarms

RENO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Invaded by swarms of field mice on the ranches in the northern sections of the state, the boldt Valley are alarming ...who fear the mice invasion of ...county, California, soon may be ...pested in Nevada. The first re- ...mice migration in North America ...covered in Nevada in 1907-08, ...vast armies of rodents ...great alfalfa and grain ...the Lovelock Valley, ruined ...around Yerington and caused ...alarm at other points.

For several years after the ...tion field mice were rarely ...the farming areas. Now they ...swarming at many points and ...are urging that steps be ...to prevent another invasion. ...farmers contend destruction ...coyotes, foxes, skunks and ...hawks has upset Nature's balance ...power and that the rodents ...multiplied to an extent that ...them a menace.

Discovery of Newest Comet Told by Cal

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 29. (AP)—Discovery of a supposedly new comet of the eighth magnitude is announced in a cablegram received at the Harvard Observatory from the astronomical clearinghouse in Copenhagen.

The discoverer was named in the cablegram simply as Reid. It is presumed here that he is Dr. Wm. Reid, amateur astronomer connected with the Good Hope Observatory, South Africa, who already has credit for discovery of seven comets in the past.

The new comet is not visible in the Northern Hemisphere. Its position is given as right ascension 20 hours, 30 minutes, 40 seconds, south 57 deg. 49 minutes.

Motorists Will Protest Change in Building Law

Proposed amendment to the building ordinance which would permit contractors to store building materials in the street will be protested at a meeting of motorists and the Automobile Club officials with the city and lighting committee of the City Council on February 1 next, at 2 p.m.

POLES TO SEEK LOAN

Two Financial Experts on Way to Warsaw to United States

WARSAW, Jan. 29. (AP)—M. Matuszewski, vice-chairman of the Bank of Poland, and Prof. ..., economic expert, have left for the United States for a six weeks' visit. The understanding here is that they will endeavor to negotiate a loan in the United States by which to relieve the Polish monetary unit, the zloty, and to aid in carrying out projects.

The newspapers are speculating on the amount of the loan, which is said paper places at $200,000,000 to $400,000,000 to be paid in installment in the early spring.

Business circles believe the amount is exaggerated.

WED ON STEAMSHIP

American Couple in Uruguay ... Son for Ceremony

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Jan. ... (AP)—Wishing to be married ... the laws of their native country, a couple from the United States temporarily residing in Uruguay left their wedding ceremony the port aboard a steamer flying the United States flag yesterday.

Pearl Evans and Maurice Rosenberg went aboard the steamer Montevideo Legion, en route from Buenos Aires to New York, and when the ship was outside the three-mile limit they were married by the captain. After the ceremony the ship resumed its journey.

Realty and Business Investment Section

...t You Want.
...EVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTA... LINERS

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. POPULATION of the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 of the City Directory—(1926)—1,300,000

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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

HUBBARD & KELLY

The following homes are the best buy in their respective districts and daily, they are

Open For Inspection Selected Bungalows

A SPANISH DREAM
Of rare creation, with a distinctively new landscape of hillocks and valleys. Entire architecture inside and out is rendered in the romantic type of Southern Spain. Upon first entering the courtyard of cobblestone pavement, oxcart and fountains, one is immediately transported to the Olden World, which atmosphere lasts throughout. Roofed with hand-made Mexican tile and thatch. Spacious liv. rm. has beautifully vaulted ceiling of hand-hewn beams and antiqued iron and a large open fireplace. Hand paintings, random deck, hdw. floors downstairs. Entire home built around central patio, true to the ancient custom of the Dons. Lovely sunny din. rm. opening on two patios. Quaint bkfst. rm., 3 beautiful bedrms., 2 paradise bathrooms, Venetian mirrors, 2-car garage. 1½ blocks off Wilshire and new park of 14 Brea plts. Just reduced from $18,500 to $16,400. Come have a look at this very romantic home as no words can describe it's beauty.
940 S. SPAULDING AVE.

411 N. CITRUS $15,000
A beautiful Moorish home, 7 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Unit heat. Inlaid floors. All walls sanitas.

440 S. DUNSMUIR $17,500
60-ft. lot, 4 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths

150 S. POINSETTIA $16,800
English, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths.

648 S. CITRUS
The best buy in 7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths in Hancock Park. Superb construction. Reduced to $16,500 and it owns a lot more.

740 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. $15,500. Beautiful English, 8 rooms 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

161 S. VISTA $15,000
Old English, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths.

507 N. WILTON $13,950
English, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

3014 S. RIDGELEY $13,650
Spanish, 7 rms., 3 bedrms. $2500 cash.

1057 S. RIDGELEY $12,600
Spanish, 5 bedrooms, $2000 cash.

516 N. MILTON $12,000
Spanish, 7 rms., 3 bedrms. and den.

348 N. WINDSOR $12,000
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Easy terms.

842 N. DETROIT $12,500
Spanish, 6 rooms, 3 tiled baths, fountain. Easy terms.

1127 S. RIDGELEY $12,500
Old English, 3 bedrooms, $1500 cash.

6517 LINDENHURST $12,000
Beautiful Ital. mahogany finish. Unit heat, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $2000 cash.

342 N. WINDSOR, 6 rms. $10,600

6327 MARYLAND $9900
Pretty little Spanish, 3 bedrooms. $1000 cash.

622 N. KILKEA $9500
Spanish, 3 bedrooms, $1000 cash.

523 N. LAS PALMAS $8750
Bank appraisal, $1750. I-R. Spanish

TWO STORY HOMES

1020 S. BURNSIDE $18,750
Artistic Spanish home, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Small down payment.

1100 S. RIDGELEY $18,500
A real buy, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, Small down payment.

1016 S. SIERRA BONITA..$16,800
A real English home, 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Small down payment.

130 S. FULLER
Very attractive Spanish type, center hall plan, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Price cut to $15,500. Small cash payment.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea. ORexon 1261-1262-1263.

To Close An Estate

Bargain in fine Hollywood residence.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
This beautiful home was built by present owner about 3 years ago for his home. Stucco construction of best materials, interior decorations including upstairs bedrooms is oil on canvas.
Electric controlled furnace. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters. Located in high level ground with commanding view, block north of Hollywood Blvd. 4 La Brea.
Price $42,000, as this property is free of incumbrance, might consider small exchange property. Cost, inland.

The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 6781.

On Beautiful McCadden PLACE

IN HANCOCK PARK
10 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS
3 TILED BATHS
$35,000
Now nearing completion. Spanish type. Ultra-modern in every detail. West front. Lot over 200 ft. deep. We consider this home the outstanding value in Hancock Park. We invite your inspection. The location is!
456 NO. McCADDEN PLACE
All details by calling MRS. BARRY.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

CORNER HOME

$75,000
WITH A WONDERFUL FUTURE
Watch it Double in Value
S.E. Cor. 8th & Oxford
ONLY $500 FT. FROM WESTERN
Think of the business possibilities.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Cor. Lot 150X128
Restrictions have exempted. Very pretentious home, nearly new. 9 rooms, 4 baths. Large garage and laundry.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

LOOK—LOOK

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
$37,500 buys an 11-room, 2-bathroom house, large lot, worth much more, all clear. Terms can be arranged.
Call HOWARD W. MOORE with
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western ave. DU. 1000.

MUST BE SOLD

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
WAS $20,000. NOW $22,500
OWNER DAILY TO 4 P.M.
See this 10-room house on the S E COR. 1ST & WILTON PL. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, library breakfast room, sleeping porch, splendid home for family with children. Near school and no car fare to cross.

6 RMS. $60 PER MO.

My beaut. Eng. type home, built but 1 year, with all latest features. 2 bath, and sink, 2 bedrooms, dbl. gar., lawn, shrubs, must be sold and is priced at $5500. $2400 cash, might take trade for part. Lot at 2951 W. 39th st., bet. Rimpau and Kenisington.

$13,750—WINDSOR SQ.

PRICE REDUCED $2000 on 7-rm. Eng. stucco bung. on BRY. BLVD. on lot worth $16,500. HEmp. 3328.

142 N. LUCERNE

My small home, located about 1 blocks beyond Cawston Ostrich Farm, $600 FT. CENTRO ST., in Pasadena.

SOME SACRIFICE. $7500 for $14,000 home on LARGE CORNER LOT. $5000 cash. OWNER. TH 2784.

...INTERMEDIATE TITLE CO. INC. 316 N. Broadway. TR. 2221
No Escrow Service that is Different.
Information cheerfully given.
A COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

O'CONNELL & WHITE

OFFER
REDUCED PRICES
IN
BUNGALOW SNAPS

952 SO. CITRUS. Corner, 6 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wonderful buy.

944 DUNSMUIR. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very artistic.

818 SO. BURNSIDE. See this first. 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

824 SO. BURNSIDE. Something different. 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

754 SO. CITRUS. 7-room Spanish. On a corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a beauty—$21,500.

546 NO. FULLER. English, on a corner, 7 rms., only $12,000. $2000 cash.

524 NO. DETROIT. Spanish, 3 bedrooms, tile shower, large lot, only $11,500. Terms to suit.

515 NO. CITRUS. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $11,000.

307 NO. CITRUS. English, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $19,500.

287 SO. CITRUS. Spanish, wonderful living room, gum finish, $15,000, easy terms.

449 SO. CITRUS, near Wilshire, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, easy terms, $16,500.

629 SO. SYCAMORE. A real buy for $14,000, 3 large bedrooms.

542 N. MARTEL. A good buy, 5 large bedrooms, breakfast room. Only $11,500, small down payment.

201 NO. ARDMORE. 6-room, 3 bedrooms. "B" Zone, corner lot, under $13,000.

649 NO. FORMOSA, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only $12,000, easy terms, large lot.

901 SO. HARCOURT. 7 large rms., 3 bedrms., on well-shrubbed lot.

We both will gain if you don't procrastinate. Look at these homes today. Tomorrow may be too late.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FIt. 4667

Miniature Spanish Castle

9 ROOMS—3 BATHS—$22,500
Red Padre tiled roof. Living rm. 36 ft. long with high beamed ceiling, patio with fountain. TILE FLOOR and Colonnades at a Capistrano Mission; maid's room and bath, artistic breakfast room, wonderful kitchen with electric refrigeration. The upstairs consists of 2 delightful bed chambers and 2 luxurious bathrooms. The master's bedroom is exceedingly large and has a private bath, dressing room and a charming Spanish balcony which overlooks a beautiful walled in garden. This residence is not only artistic and attractive, but built like the Rock of Gibraltar.

723 SOUTH OXFORD
Must be sold to close estate. Open daily.

852 WESTCHESTER PL.
Fine 2 story residence. Open daily.

1154 HELIOTROPE
6 room Colonial. Shown by appointment.

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western Ave.
WA. 9273. WA. 7274. WA. 2196.

AT A SACRIFICE
53 FREEMONT PLACE

A magnificent residence surrounded by ¾ acres beautifully landscaped, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms & bath in residence, also complete unit for servants over 3-car garage. This exclusive property, partly furnished, will be sold at a tempting price. Open for inspection daily 2-5 or show any time by appointment—Phone.

Neil Sangster or M. Reutzel
Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6461.

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX

6721 DREXEL. 7 rooms, 2 baths.
6467 BLACKBURN. 7 rms., 2 baths.
6466 BLACKBURN. 7 rms., 2 baths.
6470 DREXEL. 7 rms., 2 baths.

Containing large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two tile baths, large service porch. Solid cement driveway. Double garage. Ice machine. Garbage disposal unit. Cove in kitchen and service porch. Clear half-inch hardwood floors. Handdecorated walls. English and Spanish architecture. Trades considered.

F. SWARD

215 SO. WESTERN AVE.
Washington 4212. Glendale 2784.
$7000. GIVEN AWAY

A WILSHIRE STEAL

NEAR WILSHIRE & WINDSOR
$16,000 FULL PRICE ONLY
$2,000 CASH
TERMS

2-story, 9-rm., 4 beautiful bedrms., 2 tile baths, sleeping porch, maid's rm. & bath, attractive breakfast rm., Italian marble trimmed, Sanitas walls, beautifully decorated, well improved 2-car double gar., Let Remember this is a high class Copper-built home, and if you are ready to buy at a bargain, act now. Call Mr. Jepson with

Ford & Becker

607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000

Spanish Mission Type

$26,500.
8 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS.
4 TILED BATHS
This is one of those artistic, well arranged Spanish type homes that are so very popular. This one is one of the biggest values we have. We invite your inspection. The location is!
348 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
OPEN TODAY.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

A PRETTY SPANISH

613 NO. HIGHLAND

Owner wants to go north, you better go south on this one quick. Low price if bought now. Is $4000 under & week ago. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern floor plan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

ENGLISH type home in beautiful Westwood. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and within walking distance of University property. 50 ft. front, high, level lot with mountain and ocean view. Living and dining room 3 bedrooms. Living and dining room in figured sunwood with hand decorated walls. Large tiled fireplace, specially tiled. Extra toilet and lavatory off service room. 2-car garage. Price $12,500 on easy terms. Shown by appointment only. Phone Mr. Selby, HE. 8035 after 6 p.m.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. ENG. HOME. JUST COMPLETED. 3 bedrooms, complete baths, 2-car garage. Must be sold FOR LESS THAN COST.
1127 S. BURNSIDE
JUST SOUTH OF COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TO 4

A REAL BUNGALOW

BARGAIN.
Open for inspection today.
319 N. HARVARD
6 rooms, close to Beverly Blvd. DR. 2349.

BEAUTIFUL home, can be secured by merely trading in your clear lot or equity in high class residential lot that you have been holding to build the home to suit your fancy. This home is of the late Mediterranean type in the heart of the beautiful new Wilshire vicinity. Call HE. 6149

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

NOTHING BETTER NOTHING FINER

9-rm. foothill 2-story stucco home, fully tile roof, 3 bed chambers, 2 colored tile baths with stall shower upstairs, also maid's rm. and bath down. Excellent lower floor plan. Finest of decorations. Unit heating. Lot 55x201. Go No. on Commonwealth to Dundee, turn right to 2467 Dundee Pl. Ph. Mr. Anders.

A BIG BARGAIN

Mod. 2-story chalet type home. Situated on lot 75x145. R zone. Located between Franklin and Los Feliz blvds. Non-resident owner forced to sell, will accept $13,500 for entire property. Only $3500 cash to handle. This property positively being sold at $4000 under actual purchase price, for appt. Phone Mr. Greene.

ANOTHER FIND

Up to the minute 11-rm. stucco duplex, 2 bedrms. each apt. Large living quarters, fireplace, etc. Lot 50x145, 2-car gar. Income $160 monthly. A positive pick-up, only $13,500. Excellent terms. For appt. Phone Mr. Keane.

$7600, 5-rm. stucco bung., Beverly Hills section. A cowper home at a sacrifice. All large rooms, hand decorated walls, level lot, 2-car garage, improved street, electroliers. $1500 below actual value. Must be sold this week.

THOS. J. DUNNIGAN

Realtor,
573 Vine street, Hollywood.
GL. 8000. Phones GL. 6495.

GLENDALE HOME
Beautiful Rossmoyne
1010 CORTEZ ST.

A beautifully arranged Spanish home containing large living room, cathedral ceiling, entrance hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two tile baths, service porch upstairs. Billiard room laundry, maid's room, toilet & lavatory downstairs. Large double garage, solid cement driveway. Clear half-inch hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated walls, ice machine and every convenience. Patio, fountain and beautiful shrubs. A complete home in every detail in Glendale's most exclusive residential section. Owner.

FRED SWARD

215 So. Western ave.
Washington 4212 Glendale 2784.

CARTHAY CENTER

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$17,000. $8000 cash.
This is a beautiful home located on Cloverdale park. It was built for the present owner by day labor, and is a wonderfully attractive home for a small family, the two master bedrooms are large. The maid's room or man's room and bath are connected with garage. Lot is worth $7500. House actually built for owner over $12,500 to build. Call Mr. Washburn. OR. 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

MUST BE SOLD
Beautiful Los Feliz Home

¼ block north of Los Feliz Blvd. Commands a wonderful view of the city and hills. Built for home and is of the highest grade construction. 8 lovely large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. 3-car garage. Lot 75x156 ft.

If you want an unusually fine home at a sacrifice price let us show you this one.
"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2365.

$16,500 NEAR $16,500
Wilshire & Norton

Two-story colonial house, 8 rms., 3 baths, furnace & modern in every way, lot 52x115, in excellent neighborhood. Price $16,000, int. 6%, tells you the real value is above $20,000. Buy this on easy terms. Call Mr. Conard W. Hurst with

FORD & BECKER

607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

Priced For Quick Sale

2 story stucco home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, 2 baths on second floor. All modern conveniences. Only 2 blocks from Wilshire bus. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5.

4018 W. 7TH ST.

The Frank Meline Company.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

English Stucco Home
Boulder Road, Altadena

LESS THAN BANK APPRAISAL
Beautiful stucco home, 5 full size bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 85x175, on Boulder Road. One block from car line. Sewers, and pool. Original price $25,000, reduced to $16,000; terms $12,000 cash and assume $4000 mtge. 7%. Call Mr. Norwood.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

THERE IS A LOT OF
VALUE HERE

10 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS.
6 BATHS FOR
$26,500.
See at once at:
121 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

Architect's Residence

1025 S. SIERRA BONITA. Designed and constructed like many $40,000 homes. Two master bedrms. upstairs. Combination library and guest rm. with bath down. Maid's rm. & bath. Price $14,000. See MR. MYERS, with
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4490

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
626 SO. WINDSOR
Open For Inspection
1 to 4 p.m. Daily.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 8th st.

A Real Sacrifice

3010 EDGEHILL DRIVE
Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow. 2 bedrooms, tile bath & sink drains. Hardwood floors. $5000. Full price $500 down, balance like rent.
MR. JACKSON
1008 Pershing Square Bldg.

MORE than home. An estate out of the ordinary. You will give you an income as well as a beaut. home. 4 gr. house & grounds, landscaped. A little park with fine old trees, shrubs, flowers & lilac bushes. A hillside home with a view & seclusion, bet. 2 pallw car lines, 15 min. to city. A bargain for quick sale. Call OWNER, CA. 0444.

Open For Inspection
TODAY
Very attractive English bungalow
Look at
234 N. RIDGEWOOD
South of Beverly Blvd. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. 6 rooms, large lot, beautifully landscaped. DR. 2370.

English Bungalow

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, on prominent corner. Real bargain at $13,500. Open for inspection, 272 S. Swall Dr., Call MRS. BRIGHAM EM. 9171.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
New 2-story Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. Patio with well. High level view lot. North of Wilshire & surroundings of culture, where values are rapidly increasing. Owner on premises 1-4:30.

BUILDERS' PRIDE

Beautiful Italian Villa on fully improved st. 7 lg. rms. 3 baths. An ideal plan you will enjoy.
811 S. Hauser; GL. 2789

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

IN ARCADIA
A Home Exquisite

Close enough in that you can get to 7th and Broadway in 35 minutes. Far enough out that you have the freedom of a country estate, but with every city convenience.

Here is a perfect Spanish Mission home; no effort was spared, no detail was overlooked in its construction. In the center is a spacious patio and sunken pool, built in faithful reproduction of the old Spanish days, wherein you may enjoy the moonlit California night, to the accompaniment of tinkling waters and the intriguing perfume of roses.

The home has eight rooms, three bedrooms and two baths; the exquisitely beautiful woodwork and interior scheme, must satisfy the most fastidious; every modern convenience, including electric-controlled furnaces; the construction is of hollow tile throughout.

A large double garage, and spare quarters are in the rear.

The grounds comprise over two acres, net, facing the boulevard; beautiful shrubs, vines and the trees are grouped around the home. The balance of the land is planted to 7-year-old Valencia oranges.

No ad can fittingly describe such a place; if you are inspired to come and see it, then the message has been conveyed, and you will not be disappointed. For such property is rarely offered.

Good and unavoidable reasons have caused the owner to name a conservative price.

(We are closed Sundays.)

Schwarzkopf Realty Co.

ARCADIA (Sole Agents.)
605 E. HUNTINGTON DR.
1 NORTH SANTA ANITA AVE.

OWNERS SAY SELL

And have made a big cut in the prices of their fine new two story English and Swiss homes in La Cartha Center. The new prices mean a loss to the builder, cut

THEY MUST GO

Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Go out Wilshire to Fairfax, turn south one block to Warner Dr. A. C. FARMER, Sales Mgr., 309 South Western ave. Phone WAsh. 1266 or 1267. Phone OR. 8423 Sunday.

Furnished Bungalow Priced to Sell

Completely furnished, including glassware, silver, linen, silk drapes and bed covers. Victrola. Radio, all furniture new. 2 bedrooms, 1 tile bath. Price asked for house and furniture less than real value of house alone. Open for inspection daily 2 to 5.

622 KINGS RD.

The Frank Meline Company.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

$20,000

1459 Kings Road. 1 block north of Sunset Blvd. West Hollywood foothills exclusive residential district. 2-story, gray, Spanish stucco, commanding view of entire city. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heating, basement, double garage, built-in refg. patio, radio connections. Very attractively landscaped. Substantially built. This is a genuine opportunity. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. A wonderful buy. Drive out and see it.

VALUABLE CORNER JUST OFF WILSHIRE

Splendid 10-room stucco home with 3 baths. Solid mahogany woodwork.

2 bedrooms & bath on lower floor, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs. $2500 worth of new carpets go with home. House in perfect condition. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Owner might consider trade for income in Hancock Park.

JAMES J. DONAHUE

Wilshire corner Western DR. 4911

CASH BUYERS

$16,000 buys this $21,000 value. Fine location in the heart of the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE district, west of WESTERN AVENUE, near BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. Stucco construction, interior finished in mahogany woodwork. Center hall, maid's room and bath; 4 family bedrooms. The owner is taking a $5000 loss because he desires a speedy sale. This is the rock bottom price. NO TRADERS OR LOOKERS

GLENN & SMITH

633 South Western Ave.
WA. 9271. WA. 2196. WA. 7274.

FOR QUICK SALE

A REALLY AMAZING BARGAIN
English rolled roof, turret type mansion home. The utmost in comfort and beauty. Spacious living and dining rooms. Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms, two tiled baths, two-unit furnace heat. Every conceivable built-in. You dare you to see this and not like it.

YOUR TERMS

Built Right House Wilshire-Fairfax Tract.

4206 MARYLAND DRIVE
BY OWNER AND BUILDER
NEW Colonial home. The magnificence of which words would fail to describe, is not one detail has been omitted which might enhance the comfort or lend beauty to the atmosphere of this property. Has 1 acre of ground, oak trees, hundreds of years old; fruit & shrubs of all kinds. Separate servants' quarters, located amid the charming surroundings of this long-desired exclusive section. Sacrifice for $75,000, consider clear noninflated trade to $40,000. Owner's representative, GL. 6493.

A Smart 2-Story Home

For the price of a bungalow in Hancock Park at: 716 N. SO. CITRUS AVE.
7 beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths.
$19,000.
Close to transportation, schools, etc.
OPEN TODAY.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

SPANISH HOME
For Sale By Owner

Beautiful new typically Spanish home built around large enclosed patio. Large beamed ceiling living room, 13x26. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, cedar lined closets & every convenience. On 60 ft. lot close to schools, stores & bus. Don't fail to see this. Terms $32 CLOVERDALE AVE. OREgon 2136. 2 blks. W. of La Brea.

LAST CHANCE
247 S. CITRUS

Better take it today. Price has been changed on this 2-story stucco Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, rear stairway. Hancock Park.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

Open For Inspection
TODAY
Very attractive English bungalow
Look at
234 N. RIDGEWOOD
South of Beverly Blvd. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. 6 rooms, large lot, beautifully landscaped. DR. 2370.

English Bungalow

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, on prominent corner. Real bargain at $13,500. Open for inspection, 272 S. Swall Dr., Call MRS. BRIGHAM EM. 9171.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
New 2-story Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. Patio with well. High level view lot. North of Wilshire & surroundings of culture, where values are rapidly increasing. Owner on premises 1-4:30.

BUILDERS' PRIDE

Beautiful Italian Villa on fully improved st. 7 lg. rms. 3 baths. An ideal plan you will enjoy.
811 S. Hauser; GL. 2789

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Pleasant Relief Column

Offered by
O'CONNELL & WHITE
in
TWO-STORY HOMES

Must be good to be here.
547 NO. CHEROKEE. 8-rm. Spanish, (corner) .....$21,000.
906 SO. WINDSOR. 8-rm. 3-bath. Italian .....$21,500.
211 SO. ARDEN. 8-rm. Spanish $22,000
732 S. RAMPAU. 11-rm. 3-bath. Italian $22,500
851 S. RIMPAU. 11-rm. 3-bath. Italian $22,500
731 N. NORTON. 10 rms., 3 baths. Spanish $25,500
231 N. NORTON. 10 rms., 3 baths. Spanish $25,500
333 SO. HIGHLAND. 9-rm. English $32,000
4965 W. 9TH ST. 8-rm. English $23,000
144 SO. PLYMOUTH. 8-r. English $27,500
154 NO. McCADDEN. 10-rm. Spanish $30,000
115 SO. McCADDEN. 10-rm. Italian $45,000
307 SO. LORRAINE. 16-r. Italian (corner) $55,000
454 SO. HUDSON. 11-rm. Italian $65,000
163 SO. IRVING. 16-rm. Italian (corner) $60,000
212 S. MUIRFIELD. 11-rm. Colonial $90,000

These homes are the result and findings of a great deal of work. Take this list with you and see them today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

To be sold,
ONE OF LOS ANGELES' FINEST HOMES
901 N. ROSSMORE.
Open for inspection.

This beautiful English home is built around a wonderful large garden and so arranged that each room has southern exposure.

There is a very attractive entrance hall, baronial living-room of immense size having high cathedral ceiling and with doors opening on to the beautiful walled in garden.

There are altogether 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 7 real fireplaces. Lot size 100x200 ft.

This is not an ordinary home in any sense of the word, but will appeal to the most discriminating.

We are exclusive agents.
"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2365.

NEAR STUDIOS
FIRST NATIONAL & UNIVERSAL
ONLY $1900 CASH

Four new 5-rm. modern stucco bungalows on Cahuenga just north of Magnolia ave., the main artery between Lankershim and Burbank. Cahuenga is now being paved and is destined to be a very important future thoroughfare for a small family, the two master bedrooms are large. The maid's room or man's room and bath are connected with garage. Lot is worth $7500. House actually built for owner over $12,500 to build. Call Mr. Washburn. OR. 1261.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

MUST BE SOLD
Beautiful Los Feliz Home

¼ block north of Los Feliz Blvd. Commands a wonderful view of the city and hills. Built for home and is of the highest grade construction. 8 lovely large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. 3-car garage. Lot 75x156 ft.

If you want an unusually fine home at a sacrifice price let us show you this one.
"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2365.

$16,500 NEAR $16,500
Wilshire & Norton

Two-story colonial house, 8 rms., 3 baths, furnace & modern in every way, lot 52x115, in excellent neighborhood. Price $16,000, int. 6%, tells you the real value is above $20,000. Buy this on easy terms. Call Mr. Conard W. Hurst with

FORD & BECKER

607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

Priced For Quick Sale

2 story stucco home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, 2 baths on second floor. All modern conveniences. Only 2 blocks from Wilshire bus. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5.

4018 W. 7TH ST.

The Frank Meline Company.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

English Stucco Home
Boulder Road, Altadena

LESS THAN BANK APPRAISAL
Beautiful stucco home, 5 full size bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 85x175, on Boulder Road. One block from car line. Sewers, and pool. Original price $25,000, reduced to $16,000; terms $12,000 cash and assume $4000 mtge. 7%. Call Mr. Norwood.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

THERE IS A LOT OF
VALUE HERE

10 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS.
6 BATHS FOR
$26,500.
See at once at:
121 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

Architect's Residence

1025 S. SIERRA BONITA. Designed and constructed like many $40,000 homes. Two master bedrms. upstairs. Combination library and guest rm. with bath down. Maid's rm. & bath. Price $14,000. See MR. MYERS, with
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4490

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
626 SO. WINDSOR
Open For Inspection
1 to 4 p.m. Daily.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 8th st.

A Real Sacrifice

3010 EDGEHILL DRIVE
Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow. 2 bedrooms, tile bath & sink drains. Hardwood floors. $5000. Full price $500 down, balance like rent.
MR. JACKSON
1008 Pershing Square Bldg.

MORE than home. An estate out of the ordinary. You will give you an income as well as a beaut. home. 4 gr. house & grounds, landscaped. A little park with fine old trees, shrubs, flowers & lilac bushes. A hillside home with a view & seclusion, bet. 2 pallw car lines, 15 min. to city. A bargain for quick sale. Call OWNER, CA. 0444.

Open For Inspection
TODAY
Very attractive English bungalow
Look at
234 N. RIDGEWOOD
South of Beverly Blvd. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. 6 rooms, large lot, beautifully landscaped. DR. 2370.

English Bungalow

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, on prominent corner. Real bargain at $13,500. Open for inspection, 272 S. Swall Dr., Call MRS. BRIGHAM EM. 9171.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
New 2-story Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. Patio with well. High level view lot. North of Wilshire & surroundings of culture, where values are rapidly increasing. Owner on premises 1-4:30.

BUILDERS' PRIDE

Beautiful Italian Villa on fully improved st. 7 lg. rms. 3 baths. An ideal plan you will enjoy.
811 S. Hauser; GL. 2789

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

A HANCOCK PARK

$29,000 $29,000
ENG

HOUSES—For Sale

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
Tues., Feb. 1st, 11 a.m.
APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE
Lot about 50x146
on East Side of
BURLINGTON
between Pico and Venice Blvd.
Tues., Feb. 1st, 2 P.M.
1511 S. Harvard
B Zone lot, 50x135
Improved with 2-story
7-room home
Fri., Feb. 4th, 11 A.M.
S.W. corner
3rd & Rimpau
Lot about 100x200
INVESTIGATE THESE BUYS
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers. FI. 2124

One Of The Handsomest
HOMES IN THE CITY
here is a home that simply
reeks of individuality and
charm. Located on a fine terraced lot at:
232 SO. McCADDEN PL.
in Hancock Park:
The arrangement and SPACIOUSNESS of the 11 rooms, the HANDSOME DECORATIONS and FIXTURES, the LUXURIOUS BATHS, the UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE SOLARIUM, all combine to produce an effect of the unusual, which puts this home in a class all alone. We invite you to see it today. You will feel amply rewarded for the time spent.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$9000 $9000
7 BIG ROOMS
ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
Spanish type bungalow with tiled roof. Just west of Hancock Park near Beverly blvd. Ultra-modern in every respect. Colored tile in kitchen and bathrooms. Sing-le unit-fixture. Oak trim and floors throughout. VERY EASY TERMS.
Here is one of the finest values on our books. We invite an early call. Ask for Mr. LAW or call
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire and Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BARGAINS? DRIVE BY
334 S. MUIRFIELD
GORGEOUS ITALIAN HOME
626 S. PLYMOUTH
MAGNIFICENT HOME. LARGE GROUNDS
223 N. MANHATTAN
COLONIAL TYPE. VALUABLE LOT
952 S. ARAPAHOE
UNDERPRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
See Mr. Steiner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUn. 2300. 2901 W. 6TH ST.

AUCTION
2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
1260 S. Hauser Blvd.
Ideally located in the Wilshire District, between Wilshire and Pico, seven blocks west of La Brea. Tiled vanities and old-painted walls, tile sink and bath, double garage, rustic surroundings, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, sprinkler system, everything to complete home.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer HOBart 5715

THE HOME SUPERB
The exterior is of a most attractive English design. The interior is unsurpassed for convenience of arrangement. The decorating is rich in quiet elegance. Two floored master bedrooms and three master baths, 4 rooms in all. Come and see this before buying, or phone for an appointment. The price is RIGHT. 117 North Las Palmas ave., Hancock Park.
R. C. PATTERSON
Agent for Owner.
929 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2808.

OUR BEST BUY
Nearly new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, studio, living room, Gas furnace. Canvas walls throughout. PRICED TO SELL. Might consider exchange for property in Beverly Hills, Hancock Park lot. Open for inspection daily.
825 S. ORANGE DR.
The Frank Meline Company.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

$11,500
WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
2 big rooms, 2 fine tiled baths. Owner will accept your equity in your lot in part payment. Don't overlook this offering. Call MR. LA FOND with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$15,000 TERMS $15,000
FRANKLIN SNAP
46-ft. on Franklin ave., just off Western, unrestricted. Has good 5-rm. house, garage, etc. Rental value $125 month. Must get adjoining 46-ft. if wanted. This is the only unrestricted portion of Franklin ave. & Western in the district, and has a great investment future as well as an assured present income. See Mr. Rush, DR. 2713.
S. P. LEV
Suite 246 Union Bank Bldg.

Beverly Hills Estate
TO BE SOLD
This sightly 7½ acres improved with a purely Spanish type home in one of the most unusual offerings in the city. Swimming pool, beautiful grounds and everything to make it ideal. Price $100,000, which is much less than cost of duplication. See Mr. Lee or Mr. Laack.
Laack & Williams
DUnk. 2300. 2901 W. 6TH ST.

Unusual Bargain
$140 W. 6TH ST.
FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION
This brand new BRICK & STUCCO home has been REDUCED to $11,-950, with $1500 down. 7 large rms., 3 bedrms., basement furn., everything. Just No. Carthay Center.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 2222.

HANCOCK PARK
520 N. HIGHLAND
FORCED TO SELL
Best offer takes it. New Spanish home, 8 rms. 4 bedrms. & maid's rm. All modern conveniences, up to the minute. Close to Pershing Blvd.
231 SO. HIGHLAND
HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
10 rooms, English brick & stucco, 3 baths, tiled kitchen. Every convenience. A beautiful home at a bargain.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
Cor. Wilshire & Oxford. WA. 1951.

BIGGEST speculation & buy in all L.A. Owner very ill, wants offer, around $4500 for dble. house 10-r. house, rear of lot. Rm. for 5 bungs. $900 more or less cash bal. monthly. look at 1042 VESTAL AVE. north of Echo Park. Owner, ELiot 1703. Colo. 4208.

FOR SALE, lovely 5-rm. stucco bung. On one of Highland Park's nicest streets, bright and sunny, double gar. Nice yard. Blk. to new Hi School. Price $7500, 330 KIRBY ST. Owner, GA. 1472.

BEAUTIFUL, Spanish home in the orange groves. Under construction for immediate sale. See owner at property, 2764 Monterey Road, San Marino.

OFF W. Adams, 6-rm. bungalow, artistic Spanish at 2447 Dunsmuir ave. Want offer, $500 or more cash, bal. terms. Owner, ET. 3769.

FOR SALE—1636 SO. ALVARADO—Low market, good clear property taken as part payment. Courtesy to show. DR. 6855.

284 FT. frontage, improved with 3 houses near Washington & Maple. Inc. approximately $140 mo. MR. HOOBER, 2218 Wall, AT. 8066.

FORECLOSURE bargain. So. Beverly 7 rms. 2 baths, double garage. $9850. Easy terms. 9150 E. Pico Blvd.

$15,000. A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. EXCEPTIONAL FULL PARTICULARS 4947 THURSTON ST. GA. 3157.

6-RM. new house, 56-ft lot, 2 bedrms. Dble. gar. Only $5900. $400 cash, $40 mo. to yellow car. Call RO. 7754.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

ITALIAN VILLA
IN HANCOCK PARK
TEN ROOMS FIVE BEDROOMS THREE BATHS
ITALIAN MANTEL ITALIAN BATH
JUST COMPLETED
456 No. McCadden Place
GRanite 2995.
GEORGE B. PRATT
BUILDER OF REAL HOMES

6-RM., 2-story Spanish stucco, extra large living rm. and bdrms. Balcony 12x25. Ideal dining rm., breakfast rm., etc. Dbl. garage. Hand made tile roof. Wrought iron fixtures and staircase. This is not an ordinary house, but a home for genteel people who appreciate art and workmanship. Located in beautiful Hollywood Manor. A very reasonable figure. Call W. C. Sharp.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
On account of our building program for 1927 we are going to sell 11 modern homes before February 15th at real bargains, small down payment and balance like rent. These homes are all modern, with 6 & 7 rooms, 2 baths, close to transportation, schools and business centers. Will be open for inspection daily until February 15th. For appointment call MRS. HEMM, Whitney 5962.

REAL SACRIFICE
456 NO. MILTON AVE.
Beautiful new 2-story, 6-rm. English residence, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, exclusive district of Hancock Park. This home has been priced & is worth $23,500. Owner needs cash & will sacrifice for $20,000. Here is a real opportunity, act quickly because it will not last. See owner at property or call GL. 3549 week days.

A FINE CORNER
for
Home & Investment
B-zone corner 75x146, very prominent location. 10-room modern residence in fine condition. $9000 less than present value at $17,000 and $5000 cash handles it. See Mr. Carr or Mr. Farmer, 1501 So. Western av. Phone WAsh. 1246.

New Ideal Home
At a special price for quick sale. Eng. type, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, hand dec. walls, magnificent living rm. 15x24, New Venetian shades on fire., 2 patios, tan oak trees, unit heating, dbl. gar., rock walk. Possession 60 days. Lot 50x150. Beautiful. Verdugo Woodland. Price $12,-500. Call DR. 2331.

7 RMS. 2 BATHS
$10,500
New, exceptionally liv. rms., beautiful dec., elec. controlled furn., patio. Excellent garage with small cash payment.
1710 E. 21 st. nr. La Brea. WH. 8621

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE
by owner, 5-room, Spanish bungalow. Sanitas throughout. Mahogany trim, 2 baths, up to the minute. Immediate possession. Do not fail to see this at 6130 W. 6th st
M. BURGBACHER & SONS
39 Years Building city Homes
WH. 5111. 621 So. Fairfax ave.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN
5436 PLYMOUTH
$23,000—TERMS
10 rooms, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, A-1 condition. Easy to show. It's a BARGAIN. You better call me.
MR. PHILLIPS, with
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DUnk. 4402

LOS FELIZ HOME
3 blks No. of blvd. on cor. 75x185, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, mahog. fin., all large rms. A steal at $10,000. Call Vaughan.
John L. Plummer & Co.
823 S. Western Ave. WAsh. 6535
DIRECT FROM OWNER
Beautiful new 10-rm. Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, ballrm., large landscaped grounds, 30 palms, etc. Unobstructed view of mountains, ocean & cities. A real buy at $35,000, some cash, some trade. Bal. easy. Builder-owner, Glen 1748, Glendale 2550.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE
Hancock Park, beautiful bungalow with all latest features, built-in refrigerator, electric control gas furnace, sunken living room, etc. Price and terms will suit. Located on cor. Beverly 7 blks. west of La Brea to Vista, then 2 blks. north to Rosewood. Open Sunday. WY. 7021.

LA BREA-BEVERLY DIST.
$10,000 and easy terms, beautiful white Spanish bungalow on corner. Extra large rooms all beautifully decorated. Drive out Beverly 3 blks. west of La Brea to Alta Vista, then 1 blk. No to Oakwood.

Transferred to Oakland
6 Rms. $8500
Must see, at once, beaut. new home, drapes, rugs, etc. Small cn. pay. Terms to trade. Key on
5740 W. 2 st. nr. La Brea. WH. 9621

$1000 OR more down to right party. Adams Heights corner, nearly new, 6-room house, will get adjoining 45-ft. if wanted. This is the only unrestricted portion of Franklin ave. & Western in the district, and has a great investment future as well as an assured present income. See Mr. Rush, DR. 2713.

CORNER HOME
On lot 75x180, priced right. 10 rms. 3 baths, stucco, wood floors in city, nr. Architecture and Art Dist., subject to sale. 401 S. Arden Blvd. WH. 8110.

7 RMS., 2 Baths
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
New stucco bungalow, only $11,000. $2750 cash, $65 per mo. Owner, DU. 1452. RO. 8652. No agents.

HANCOCK PARK
Choicest home bargain, attractive English brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 70x112. Shown by appt. A. C. DEZENDORF, 550 Metrop. Theater Bldg. TUcker 6065.

SPECIAL BUY
NEW 7-RM. BUNG., 2 BATHS, $4501 W. 9TH ST. NEAR WESTERN. $4452.

NON RESIDENT SACRIFICE
Want lot or equity lot for $1750 on modern 5-rm. bungalow south. 40 ft. lot, all improvements paid. Total pr. $4250. LOUIS HENRY, Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago.

AN actual equity of $1000 in new 4-rm. home, and will assume reasonable amount for sedan automobile. Must be first class condition and have actual value. 346, 607 S. 4th St.

ITALIAN VILLA
$17,000
8 bdrms., reception hall, living-rm., dining-rm., 2 baths, laundry, dbl. gar., patios, small pymt. will handle. This is a real buy and a home. Owner, 3536 Sunset.

Beaut. Dbl. Bungalows
Near Wilshire Blvd. 10 rms., tile baths & heat. Very artistic & different. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. OWNER WILL LOSE. MAKE OFFER. Builders, DR. 2159 or 6656-6749 COLGATE ave. Sun. at

DEATH OF OWNER
forces sale, new stucco bung., 7 ex. lge. rms., inc. sun. porch, bk.-rm., dbl. gar., sprinkling system. Close in Conv. grade & high schools & univ. 2 cars & bus. 244 N. DILLON, nr Lot and Hoover.

$9500—$900 CASH
FINE 5-RM. SPANISH BUNG. MODERN, NR. FAIRFAX HIGH. PAVED STREETS. LAWN & SHRUBS IN. TERMS LIKE RENT. BARGAIN. VE. 9238.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
8-RM. house, hollow tile construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 tile bths., 2 baths, hot water heating plant, ext. toilet, living-rm. 24x 27, with fireplace, CO., corner Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

$75,000 NEW Spanish-Italian mansion offered to 6-9th. $15,000 new furniture, oriental rugs included. $7500, $6000 Marmon limousine as good as new. $5000. On account of ill health owner will sacrifice one of most elegant homes in city, exclusive located. 3712 Buckingham Rd, RO. 0179.

WESTWOOD NEAR UNIV. SITE
1 large room beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, all heated, glazed colored tile sink and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot on top of hill. Double gar. Retaining wall, lawn & shrubs. Price $10,500. Trms. Call 10 Holmes Ave., or Brownell & Todd. DE. 3776.

CALLED TO HONOLULU AT ONCE
$500 DOWN $75 MONTH
Buys attract. stucco bungalow $17 E. Harper ave. Good trans., stores, school, etc. 4 large rooms, tile bath, dbl. gar. Deep lot. Lawn & shrubs. Call OR. 4695.

WESTLAKE HILLS
Twenty 1-room stucco, tiled bath & sink, breakfast nook, steps with concrete driveway, close to two boulevards & ten minutes from the Subway. Owner going to Europe. Price $17,500. Terms. 837 S. PARK VIEW.

$1000 CASH
BY OWNER-BUILDER.
6-rm. Spanish bungalow, 949 S. Highland Ave. Better built, best location. Easy terms. Drive out Beverly or Melrose to Marmion Way. 2244 WILSHIRE PARK. $1500 CASH.
New English 5-room bungalow has everything to make life worth while. Can't be duplicated for price asked. Only $11,900. Full information call WH. 2811.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, completely furnished, splendid view; price is less than lot value; terms to suit your convenience. 1501 Mariposa, N. Alexandria, R. E. Bunch & Co. 7343 Sta. Monica Blvd. Fh. GR. 3560

$7500 NEW 5 bdrms., nice flrs., 3 blks. Sunset Blvd. 8c-fare, full pr. only $8500. Must sell at once. May consider auto as part dn. paymt. Investigate. 3505 Sunset Blvd.

REDUCED BY OWNER
New brick stucco bung., 909 S. Highland Ave., 6 rms., 3 baths, unit heat, high ground. Easy terms. Within district.

6-ROOM Spanish stucco, Wilshire-La Brea district, $12,000. A home of distinctive beauty with unusual quality setting. OWNER, 1040 E. Dunsmuir ave.

5-ROOM modern home, double gar., large lot, stucco fence, fruit trees. 5200 Pico Blvd. Will take trade as part. Will sell $1000 cash. Bargain. See owner, WH. 6447, for appointment.

18-RM. residence, W. 9th near Westmoreland, $21,000, being about value of lot.
RALPH R. MOORE REALTY CO.
302 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TR. 6971

$12,500
Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, $4500 cash $4500, or trade all or part of equity for 2 or 3 clear lot. Owner. Phone WH. 2073.

HANCOCK PARK
8-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Parquet floors, double garage, patio and fountain. $12,500. 457 NORTH CITRUS AVE. George McLernon. GR. 4784. Res. 121-623.

OFFERING at very low price my new home, 2-story, 8-rm. English type, all conveniences, 3136 4th st. Is now open. You want to buy and I must sell. Let's get together.
BEVERLY HILLS
NEW ENGLISH
8 RMS., $9950
$4,500 $2000 DOWN
Forced sale. Fine for roomers. Nr. Adams and Hoover. Will consider lot. Schuler, 2224 S. Hoover. BE. 8201.

$250, NEW 5-RM. stucco, best buy in W. Adams dist. Small down payment. Total $5500, $50 mo. inc. all interest. 5287 W. Adams.

NEW 5-rm. 2-story Spanish stucco, tiled, decorated. Elk. Very nice. Lafayette Sq. See owner. 1932 Virginia Rd. RO. 0327.

LOT 61x184, 6-rm. house, 2 blks. Westlake Park. Sacrifice, $15,000. Owner on premises, 1014 Park View.

SACRIFICE income 5 rms. and bath, double, at price to sell. Real bargain by owner. 2411 S. BRONSON.

Just 5 fireplaces are left in this district, brand new, close to schools, yellow car. Ph. Owner, WH. 6926.

NEW 6-rm. stucco bung., $8500, $500 down, $45 & int. 144 S. Lucas Ave. GR. 4727.

BEVERLY HILLS MONEY MAKER
5-rm. un. tanniess st., $11,500, $2500 down. OWNER, OX. 1767.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK
647 S. JUNE ST.
IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME ON ½ ACRE LOT (100x200)
12 SPACIOUS ROOMS
Beautiful entrance hall, large living room, panel dining rooms, cheery breakfast room, sun room, den, 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rooms, 3 car garage, chauffeur's quarters. Owing to widening of Wilshire Blvd. enter from 18 st.
OWNER ON PREMISES 1 TO 4 DAILY
647 S. JUNE ST.

REAL HOME
FOR SALE. something new in a 7-room SPANISH BUNG. every-thing complete. Inside patio, roof garden, dble. gar. in CARTHAY CENTER. 6317 Lindenhurst Dr. ALSO a fine ENGLISH STUCCO within 8 blks. of First National Studio, Burbank, just off Riverside Drive. Must be sold. E-E. CONTRACTORS. ATTENTION—for sale, 16 TRUST DEED LOTS, excellent location. We finance 100%

For good money-making business opportunities, see O'HANLON, 1618 Chester Williams Bldg., Office MU. 5287. RES. OR. 4546.

The Great Sad River of Chance and Change
Has caught me in its tide. Must fling—Spacious 8 room stucco home in foothills of Green Verdugas, Glendale. Wonderful view of auto. radares, near intermediate & high school. Building less than one year old, large lot, 2 car garage. Will sacrifice $2500 equity for cash or trade for well located vacant or very small home and assume up to $7500, full price $9000. Tel. GLENDALE 5399-J.

WE WORK BARGAINS
Not Chances: Here's One!
Beautiful thatched roof English home of 7 magnificent rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nr. Fairfax High. 740 N. Orange Grove. MR. BUCK.
Dippell Wallace Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. HEmp. 2222.

FINE 7-room bungalow, two blocks from Western and Melrose, 50-foot lot, double garage, etc. Price $12,-000 (was $14,000.) $2500 cash, balance to suit. Will accept well secured trust deed as first payment. OWNER, 611 This Insurance Bldg. MA. 1511. Eves. MO. 6193.

$5250—Terms. A real view home you are looking for. 6 rms. Frontage. Corner lot. Fine soil. Shown by appt. only. Any time except Sun. No sign. Inform. But bona fide buyers will be accorded every courtesy. Will call and take you out if desired. Phone Mon. morns. 5:30 to 10:30. GR. 4945. No trade.

A SACRIFICE
$11,700
COZY SPANISH HOME
103 N. EDGEMONT STREET
Six big rooms, all conveniences. Lawn, shrubs, ready to live in.
You'll look a long way before you find a value equal to this.
EASIEST TERMS
COME AND SEE IT!

YOU AD READERS
Don't come out to see this 2-story English because if you do you'll own it before it leaves. 7 rms., 3 bedrm., 2-story new home with every thing that goes with a modern home from the chimney pot fireplace in corner of living rm., huge roof garden, double gar., one block to school, close to car, paved street, tile roof, concrete blvd. Hold your breath, it's only $11500 down. See Jack Valley.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
Wilshire at Western. DUnk. 1123

JUST THINK—rooms & 2 baths, on an 80 ft. paved blvd. Just off Los Feliz Blvd. for ONLY $6850. It is ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL in DESIGN in Old Spanish architecture and there is not another house like it in existence. Open for inspection for the first time today. 3763 GLEN FELIZ BLVD. OL. 6656. Price is a beauty & you will have to act quick.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
ONLY $8250.
$1600 CASH.
This new 2-story Spanish bungalow located on corner lot in the heart of Westwood's choice residential section. S.W. corner of Veteran and Louisiana st. Open for inspection. Call owner, OR. 5665. 7352 Louisiana.

$11,500 Carthay Center
9 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
UNIT FURNACE
A beautiful bungalow in an exclusive district. Priced away below the market. Lot 50x150 ft. 2 cars. It's worth while. Call Mr. Nelson.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

A-RARE BUY
$500 CASH
New 5-rm. stucco, fireplace, tiled sink, bath, paved street. Beautiful location. Owner says sell at $5500, $50 mo. Int. This is $1000 undepriced.
H. R. MacNAIR
3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

BEAUT. SPANISH STUCCO
HIGH GROUND. WASH. CAR
COR. 65x142, $12,500. TERMS
7 rooms, large front & rear patios sprinkling system, fl., side and rear; 4 elect. controlled heating system thermostats; 175 feet retaining walls. Beautiful awnings. Exterior finish very latest and everything. Living rm. 17x27. Open fireplace. Owner, 4879 W. 21ST ST.

$6250.
$150 cash, bal. $35 mo., inc. int. 3 bedroom, massive Spanish stucco, High ground. Westwood district, nr. Ohio. Hdwd. floors, tile bath & sink. Double garage, lot 50x150. Shrubbery in. Chas. Clopton, with Marvin Smith, 344 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 121.

$5800
Only $500 dn., $40 mo., buys nifty new 4-rm. stucco unit, tile bath, garage, etc., on lot 60x146, with assume. Total $5800. Owner, 1451 Glendale Blvd., Apt. 2, Sunset. Good buy at $7500. Lot easily worth $5000. Request permit. Owner, 1451 GLENDALE ave. Var.-Beverly. DU. 2819.

SACRIFICE.
For cash sale at $15,000, the S.W. cor. Van Buren Place and 10th st., at less than 2/3rds of cost. 7-room, 2-story home. Shown in. Act quickly. WM. Johnson, 1116 Pacific-S.W. Bank Bldg. MA. 1211.

FOR SALE—Nice room house, near Wilshire Blvd. on Crenshaw. 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms. 2 lavatories, double garage, unit furnace, nice shrubbery, $17,000, about half cash, balance payable in 16 years at 6 per cent. 346, 607 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG., 6th & Grand av.

ITALIAN VILLA
$17,000
8 bdrms., reception hall, living-rm., dining-rm., 2 baths, laundry, dbl. gar., patios, small pymt. will handle. This is a real buy and a home. Owner, 3536 Sunset.

Beaut. Dbl. Bungalows
Near Wilshire Blvd. 10 rms., tile baths & heat. Very artistic & different. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. OWNER WILL LOSE. MAKE OFFER. Builders, DR. 2159 or 6656-6749 COLGATE ave. Sun. at

DEATH OF OWNER
forces sale, new stucco bung., 7 ex. lge. rms., inc. sun. porch, bk.-rm., dbl. gar., sprinkling system. Close in Conv. grade & high schools & univ. 2 cars & bus. 244 N. DILLON, nr Lot and Hoover.

$9500—$900 CASH
FINE 5-RM. SPANISH BUNG. MODERN, NR. FAIRFAX HIGH. PAVED STREETS. LAWN & SHRUBS IN. TERMS LIKE RENT. BARGAIN. VE. 9238.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
8-RM. house, hollow tile construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 tile bths., 2 baths, hot water heating plant, ext. toilet, living-rm. 24x 27, with fireplace, CO., corner Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

$75,000 NEW Spanish-Italian mansion offered to 6-9th. $15,000 new furniture, oriental rugs included. $7500, $6000 Marmon limousine as good as new. $5000. On account of ill health owner will sacrifice one of most elegant homes in city, exclusive located. 3712 Buckingham Rd, RO. 0179.

WESTWOOD NEAR UNIV. SITE
1 large room beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, all heated, glazed colored tile sink and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot on top of hill. Double gar. Retaining wall, lawn & shrubs. Price $10,500. Trms. Call 10 Holmes Ave., or Brownell & Todd. DE. 3776.

CALLED TO HONOLULU AT ONCE
$500 DOWN $75 MONTH
Buys attract. stucco bungalow $17 E. Harper ave. Good trans., stores, school, etc. 4 large rooms, tile bath, dbl. gar. Deep lot. Lawn & shrubs. Call OR. 4695.

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Twenty 1-room stucco, tiled bath & sink, breakfast nook, steps with concrete driveway, close to two boulevards & ten minutes from the Subway. Owner going to Europe. Price $17,500. Terms. 837 S. PARK VIEW.

$1000 CASH
BY OWNER-BUILDER.
6-rm. Spanish bungalow, 949 S. Highland Ave. Better built, best location. Easy terms. Drive out Beverly or Melrose to Marmion Way. 2244 WILSHIRE PARK. $1500 CASH.
New English 5-room bungalow has everything to make life worth while. Can't be duplicated for price asked. Only $11,900. Full information call WH. 2811.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, completely furnished, splendid view; price is less than lot value; terms to suit your convenience. 1501 Mariposa, N. Alexandria, R. E. Bunch & Co. 7343 Sta. Monica Blvd. Fh. GR. 3560

$250, NEW 5-RM. stucco, best buy in W. Adams dist. Small down payment. Total $5500, $50 mo. inc. all interest. 5287 W. Adams.

NEW 5-rm. 2-story Spanish stucco, tiled, decorated. Elk. Very nice. Lafayette Sq. See owner. 1932 Virginia Rd. RO. 0327.

LOT 61x184, 6-rm. house, 2 blks. Westlake Park. Sacrifice, $15,000. Owner on premises, 1014 Park View.

SACRIFICE income 5 rms. and bath, double, at price to sell. Real bargain by owner. 2411 S. BRONSON.

Just 5 fireplaces are left in this district, brand new, close to schools, yellow car. Ph. Owner, WH. 6926.

NEW 6-rm. stucco bung., $8500, $500 down, $45 & int. 144 S. Lucas Ave. GR. 4727.

BEVERLY HILLS MONEY MAKER
5-rm. un. tanniess st., $11,500, $2500 down. OWNER, OX. 1767.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

THIS HOME WILL MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY
Fine
SPANISH ARCHITECTURE
at
109 N. LAUREL ST.
SPECIAL $14,150
This is one of the showpieces of Beverly Green—the most talked-of residential community development of the day. Best construction, beautiful finish. Large rooms. Ample closets. All conveniences.
EASIEST TERMS

PRIVATE OWNER'S HOME
FOR SALE—Attractive colonial bungalow, 4 and 5 restricted. Built by owner for home, lot 60x 170. Three bedrooms, large dressing room, bath and lavatory on fourth. Large living and dining room, sun parlor, tile bath and kitchen with built-in features. Hardwood throughout. No agents or commission. For inspection, today or evenings, after 4 phone OWNER. DR. 0484. Other times VA. 0787.

Owner will sacrifice at $15 So. Broadway, Room 201.

CARTHAY CENTER
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow located in the heart of West Wilshire's finest residential section. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. $13,000; terms. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, two baths. Large balconied living room, tower room, roof garden, 3 patios and other unusual features. 6230 Del Valle Drive; second street south of Wilshire at Carthay Center. Open for inspection daily.

THIS WILL SELL TODAY
ENGLISH NORMAN HOME
122 N. LAUREL
6 rooms, exquisitely finished. Built ar regardless of cost. Any materials can make it. Large rooms, plenty of closets. Weatherbeaten, new and beautiful. Price only $13,950. Terms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Near Beverly Blvd. 3 blks. W. of Fairfax.

1631 BEDFORD DRIVE OFF PICO
3 BLOCKS WEST OF FREMONT
ULTRA-MODERN BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS 2 TILE BATHS UNIT
HEATING SYSTEM. DOUBLE GARAGE. LARGE LOTS. LAWNS, SHRUBS, FLOWERS. TAKE AN EQUITY IN FAIRMONT OR ENGLISH IN LOT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5 DAILY. REAL CASH VALUE $16,000.
SEYMOUR R. GOODMAN, INC.
439 Story Bldg.
Los Angeles Call

$15,000 Buys 2 Story
Spanish home, Hancock Park dist. Exceptionally attractive, well built, up to the minute. No phone information. Mrs. ROCHRANE, N.W. cor. Beverly Blvd. & La Brea.

A REAL SNAP
Only $540 down. Beautiful 4-room Span. stucco, 2 bedrms., bdw. firs., awnings, drapes, kitchen ranges, lawn, shrubs, fenced street. All improvements paid. Reduced from $5500 to $4750, $40 mo. inc. all int. H. MacNAIR.
3114 Glendale Bd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033

5-RM. new Colonial, real fireplace, 3 pcing, all oak floors, gar., 50-ft. lot on 66-ft. paved street, 2 blks. to new school & st. cars. Also new 5-room duplex, 2 blks. from valley cars, 20 min. from dn. to. Concrete pavement. Will take $10000. T.D. or level lot as part pymt. Owner, 1 mi. n. of on either car. Own. MU. 1377.

FOR SALE—Attractive colonial bungalow, 4 and 5 rooms, restricted, fast nook, between Fresno Road and La Cienega Blvd. Pico and Cadillac. Very small equity, $1000 cash, $40 monthly, including interest. OWNER, 1001 S. La Brea ave. WE. 4118.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
New 5-rm. bungalow, 5 bedrooms, $4500 down. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. Lot 50x130. Back yard fenced. Law, shrubbery. Garage. Owner says sell at $5500, $45 mo. inc. all int. Total $5500. Bargain. See owner, WH. 6447, for appointment.

18-RM. residence, W. 9th near Westmoreland, $21,000, being about value of lot.
RALPH R. MOORE REALTY CO.
302 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TR. 6971

$12,500
Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living-rm. fireplace, $4500 cash $4500, or trade all or part of equity for 2 or 3 clear lot. Owner. Phone WH. 2073.

HANCOCK PARK
8-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Parquet floors, double garage, patio and fountain. $12,500. 457 NORTH CITRUS AVE. George McLernon. GR. 4784. Res. 121-623.

OFFERING at very low price my new home, 2-story, 8-rm. English type, all conveniences, 3136 4th st. Is now open. You want to buy and I must sell. Let's get together.
BEVERLY HILLS
NEW ENGLISH
8 RMS., $9950
$4,500 $2000 DOWN
Forced sale. Fine for roomers. Nr. Adams and Hoover. Will consider lot. Schuler, 2224 S. Hoover. BE. 8201.

$250, NEW 5-RM. stucco, best buy in W. Adams dist. Small down payment. Total $5500, $50 mo. inc. all interest. 5287 W. Adams.

NEW 5-rm. 2-story Spanish stucco, tiled, decorated. Elk. Very nice. Lafayette Sq. See owner. 1932 Virginia Rd. RO. 0327.

LOT 61x184, 6-rm. house, 2 blks. Westlake Park. Sacrifice, $15,000. Owner on premises, 1014 Park View.

SACRIFICE income 5 rms. and bath, double, at price to sell. Real bargain by owner. 2411 S. BRONSON.

Just 5 fireplaces are left in this district, brand new, close to schools, yellow car. Ph. Owner, WH. 6926.

NEW 6-rm. stucco bung., $8500, $500 down, $45 & int. 144 S. Lucas Ave. GR. 4727.

BEVERLY HILLS MONEY MAKER
5-rm. un. tanniess st., $11,500, $2500 down. OWNER, OX. 1767.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

HANCOCK PARK
SPANISH BEAUTY
Beamed ceiling, living room; large dining room, den, breakfast room, beautiful kitchen, laundry room, maid's room with bath, guest lavatory, hall floor tiled. Beautifully appointed second floor, 4 master bedrooms, 4 real dressing rooms, 4 lge. closets, 2 beautifully colored baths with shower, 2 balconies. Reinforced concrete foundation, hand made roof tile. A real home. 344 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

AT SACRIFICE
$6000
MY 7-RM. MODERN HOME
MUST BE SOLD
3210 WEST 20TH ST.

$500 CASH. FAIRFAX AVE.
Near Pico. 7 rms. & sig. porch, lot 55x132. Price $7250. Easy terms. $900 Pico. WH. 1213. Eves. WH. 1483

I AM THE OWNER
of two stucco bungalows in East Hollywood. Best construction, tile bath & sink, all hdw. floors, Haverty plumbing, tile, 6c car. Nr. school, 1½ miles from City Hall, high ground. Price $6500. Terms easy. NO AGTS.

$5900
Positively lowest priced new modern 5-rm. stucco in district. What have you for down payment? 1652 S. OGDEN DR. OR. 5078.

5-ROOM Spanish bungalow. Exceptionally well built. Greatly underpriced. L. W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES
10351 Santa Monica Blvd.
Opp. Fox Hills Studio. OX. 1029.

For Sale—By Owner
SPANISH type bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Wonderful view of city. Priced right. OR. 5549.

DANDY new 5 rooms, built-in bath, hardwood floors, picture blastering, garage, only $4150, $1000 cash. 2607 High st. DU. 7149.

MUST SELL IN 3 DAYS
Wood brand new home, high lot nr. W. side car. This home must go. $700 E. Mansfield. Owner.

BUILDER'S sacrifice at $4950 if sold Sunday. Low at regular price of $5000. 7 rms., unit heat, 2 bedrooms. Modern throughout. Inquire 2326 HILL ST. Santa Monica.

A REAL BARGAIN
NEW stucco duplex, Hollywood view, $1000 down. Garfield 6976. view. 1901 LEMOYNE ST. DU. 5976

HOLLYWOOD
Builder sacrificing beautiful 7-rm. home. 662 Martel. Corner of Clinton

$1500 DOWN. New mod. 7-rm. home on 60-ft. cor. lot. Blk. from Pico & Preuss Rd. 1049 Wooster st. TH. 8844.

5-RM. house, just completed, in Westwood, bargain, easy terms to responsible party. See owner on premises 1117 KENTON DR. WE. 9406.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH HOME. 7 rms., double gar., in wonderful location. Small cash, lot equity or other trade for part pmt. 4049 Fifth.

6 RMS., new stucco, patio, gar., tile bath, sbr. & sins., 5c fare, must sell. $800 cash. Full price $6500. 3134 Stewart. OL. 1778.

2905 6TH AVE. 7-rm. 2-story house. $11,500. easy terms. Inspect Monday. Owner, 2907 6th ave.

HOME and inc., 9 rms., duplex cor., 5-rm. bungalow, 4-rm. bungalow, 3 rms. over garage, $9500. Terms. 1317 W. 23rd. Phone 747-74.

HOLLYWOOD—4-room BUNGALOW
Highly improved lot $3250. N. Fuller nr. Fountain. Will trade for auto. 1744 N. Vermont ave. 23rd. Em. 5673.

$9500—ENGLISH BRICK
Wilshire district. OR. 8229.

MAYLE or rent, 5 rms. mod., real bargain. 2819 E ave. BY. 7495.

$8500 $1000 cash. 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, hdwd.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3 Hollywood Bargains

ALL NORTH OF SUNSET, MAR OF LAUREL.

$15,750 — Exceptionally attractive new Spanish bungalow; 5 rooms and 2 bedrooms, colored tile roof, hand made tile exterior, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully finished in the usual family way and priced right.

$23,500—Beautiful 2-story Spanish residence of 7 rooms and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with 2-car garage. Large lawn & cedar trees, radio plugs throughout, heat garage with room over, etc. This is the best for the money. Owner, 216 E. [illegible]

$52,500—One of the loveliest homes in exclusive West Hollywood, consists of 11 rooms, 5 baths, 3 baths, and 2 lavatories, with abundance of trees, shrubs, real lawns, underpriced. [illegible]

[illegible] HAUSEN
TAFT REALTY CO.
7800 Hollywood Blvd.
GL. 5503. NO. 7195. Eve. GR. 1413 W. 54TH ST.

$21,500
10 RMS., 4 GARAGE, 10 RMS.
Beautiful 2-story & stucco home, large living rm., raised dining room, breakfast nook, 3 baths, large inclosed garage. Sacrifice account being furnished with new [illegible]. Phone OWNER, for appointment to show [illegible] owner of Hollywood.

Gives You
[illegible] to get a real home [illegible] in Hollywood's [illegible] section, where [illegible] kitchen with all modern [illegible] and [illegible] garage. Large [illegible] Phone OWNER, GR. 7078.

I WILL SACRIFICE
My magnificent 2-story Spanish home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, all tiled, needle shower, tiled kitchen, built-in refrigerator, [illegible] garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 1749 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

A REAL MODERN BUNGALOW
In every detail, patio [illegible] BROADWAY

Southwest —25-ft
[illegible], S. 615 Lucas ave. [illegible] Southwest Inv. Co., 511 Security Bldg.

Rm. Duplex
an type. New stucco [illegible], Wilshire & Price. [illegible] owner, 1 block [illegible]

2,000
[illegible] Dbl. gar. $4,000 [illegible] 1 block E. Harvard Bd.

[illegible] 6-room Spanish [illegible] 2 baths, breakfast room, garage, gold [illegible] tile roof, [illegible] to car line. $ [illegible] terms. 216 E. [illegible]

CASH
[illegible] double gar., [illegible] Harvard sts. Owner, 1 block [illegible] Palm Grove [illegible]

[illegible] stucco, 5 rm. bk. [illegible] rm., 11x11 st., [illegible] $4250. [illegible] 7197

[illegible] STUCCO
[illegible] 7800 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5503. NO. 7195. Eve. GR. 1413 W. 54TH ST.

$ JUST THINK!
[illegible] & garage, 5 rms. & bath, [illegible] $4250; $500 cash, [illegible] $1413 W. 54TH ST.

[illegible]
10 RMS. 4 GARAGE, 10 RMS.
[illegible] & garage, 5 rms. & bath, [illegible] $4250; $500 cash, [illegible] $1413 W. 54TH ST.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
RIGHT AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near NORMA VALLEJO & [illegible] just west of La Brea. A [illegible] BARGAIN IN NORMANDIE home at rear. [illegible] 5 rms., 2 baths, [illegible] WORTH $7,500. [illegible] WORTH $7,500. [illegible] 978. You cannot duplicate [illegible] lot, and you will be [illegible] greatly. [illegible] Call Mrs. Rankin, GR. 7491; [illegible]

NEW SPANISH HOME
CUT $5000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
[illegible] Fountain ave., 2 blks. [illegible] wood's eastern limits. [illegible] of 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, [illegible] room, lovely kitchen with all modern [illegible] and [illegible] garage, large [illegible] [illegible] $23,500. [illegible] $1,000 cash, [illegible] $125 per mo. [illegible] $1,000 cash, [illegible] $125 per mo. [illegible] $1,000 cash, [illegible] $125 per mo

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc

PEOPLE AFFLICTED WITH BRONCHIAL TROUBLES
LOOK — LISTEN
High up in the "Green Verdugo Hills" at Tujunga at an elevation of 1400 feet, where the sun shines a little brighter and the moon and stars seem much closer, where sufferers from asthma and bronchial troubles get immediate relief making life more pleasant, we have one three-room and two four-room furnished cottages on large, level lots with all the conveniences of the city, paved streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, close to bus line and business districts that we are told by the owner to sell immediately and just think of these prices and terms: $2700 to $2700, $200 to $500 cash—$25 to $25 per month which includes interest. You can't afford to live in the low grounds and suffer from bronchial troubles when this wonderful opportunity is at your command. Let us tell you all about it.
W. L. TWINING, Realtor.
201 East Harvard st., Glendale.
Glendale 6065. Capitol 6605.

Glendale's Best Buy
Here's your home. Artistic, modern, close in, 7-room Spanish stucco, pretty homes all around it. Tile roof, large living and dining rooms, 2 big, airy bedrooms, breakfast rm., tile bath and sink, basement and unit heating system, wonderfully constructed throughout and best material, price only $8750, $1000 cash. To see this is to buy it.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274.

WONDERFUL value in new fourhill home, beautiful roof stucco, 3 bedrooms, basement. Double garage. Chicken house. 27 fruit trees. Lawn Parkside addition. Lot 50x156. Only $7800, terms.
Also plain bungalow on Cement boulevard, extra large rooms, basement, double garage. Lawn, shrubbery. 15 fruit trees. Lot 50x 132. Snap, $7250. Terms. Street work paid on both places. 1046 N. ELMWOOD AVE., Burbank. Phone Burbank 314-W.

Spanish Stucco-Lot 60x160
7 rooms, 3 bdrms., $7500, Grand View section at Tenth st., adjoining beautiful homes. Exceptionally well built home in exclusive section. Modern throuout. All rooms are large, formerly priced at $9000. Owner is making this sacrifice to sell today, $7500 down.
Hayward The Realtor
114 E. Wilson. Cap. 6584. Glen. 4099. Open Sunday.

HERE IT IS
$9000 — $1250 CASH
2 large bedrooms, large living & dining room, fireplace, beautiful breakfast room and kitchen, screen porch, tile bath and shower. 3 large patios, Spanish type of exclusive district. Don't pass this up. Open Sunday. SEE MR. HIGHSMITH.
JAS. H. BOLEN
211 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 1729

$375 CASH
Three bedroom stucco home in excellent location, real glum trim, tile bath, best grade floors, fireplace, tile fence along front and side lines. 2 blks. from school. Payments $42 per month, including interest. Price only $4650.
W. L. TWINING, Realtor.
201 E. Harvard st., Glendale.
Glendale 6065. Capitol 6605.

Two Tile Baths
Beautiful new 7-room stucco, three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra large living room, dome ceilings, wall beautifully decorated, tastefully located on big lot. Fine view. It will pay you to see this one before you buy. Price $10,500, $1250 cash.
Akers Realty Co.
1394½ E. Broad Blvd. Ph. Glen. 2257

HAVE YOU SEEN
it so, you have a 7-room bargain in Bellehurst that can't be equaled. Spanish stucco of striking design, 2 large bedrooms, delightful living room, real mahogany, sunny breakfast room, tile bath, 2 garages, paved. East front lot. An ideal home at a price positively below anything in that locality. $8500. Terms.
EARL SHOOK Realtor.
121 North Brand. Glendale 1522.

A SNAP CALL TODAY
Beautiful new 13-rm. Spanish home (5 bedrooms, 3 baths, ball rm.) Lge. landscaped grounds, fruit trees. Unequaled view of mountains, ocean & cities. A real buy at $25,000. Terms. Open, 2 to 5 p.m. Today.
BUILDER, Glen. 1748. Sunday, Glen. 2550.

NEW 2-story attractive 7-room stucco. Bellehurst. 2 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, beautiful large living room with extra large fireplace, dining room, Colonial Lawn. $15500. $2000 down. Glendale 1029-W. 1109 N. CEDAR.

LET Glendale make money for you. 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, complete in fair repair. Must sell or trade, $4,000. See owner, W. WILSON at VIC, Glendale. 6491-R.

ROSEMOYNE Tract, Glendale. Spanish bungalow of 4 large rooms & sunroom. Wood shingle roof. Price $4500. Equity $4500. Owner, 949 Coronado Dr., Sundays and eves. call, G. B. M.

WHITE house in Glendale, 288 W. BROADWAY. Phone Glen. 5470.

FOR SALE, beautiful bungalow, call Glendale 6497.

OWNER'S part, 7-rm. Eng. stucco. Priced to sell. 227 N. ISABEL.

WILSON COURT, lot, 60x134, stucco hse., in rear. 1215 N. COLUMBIA.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful English Foothill Home practically new. Bedroom, living room, fireplace, library, lot 132x192. Fenced front and rear lawn, level. Several fruit and shade trees. 10 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, tile roof, heating apparatus. $9500 a year. This is an ideal place to live at a reasonable price. 1170 E. CALIFORNIA. Altadena. 07400. Call Mr. Baxter. Sat. all day.

A REAL sacrifice of a beaut. 6-rm. bungalow on prominent corner of 20 Lake ave., Pasadena, easterly 115x160 feet than built. Owner leaving city, all for $8500. Appraised at $12,000. Will trade less for close in. Call Mr. Baxter on a main blvd. & will rapidly increase for beyond appraisement val. OWNER, 967 Palo Colorado ave., Sa. Pasadena. ELdor. 3897.

IMPOSING country villa. Beautiful grounds in orange grove, ½ block from Duarte Rd. nr. San Gabriel Blvd. Pasadena. Suitable for home regardless of expense; commanding double car garage & servant's apts. Understood $20000 or immediate cash sale. OWNER, 2021 Lincoln ave. Pasadena. Call Phone ALHAMBRA 1248.

SPAIN IN PASADENA
I'm just a reproduction of Old Spain, both inside and out. 6 large rooms, unusually designed. Time is going to sell me for $12,000. Go and
SEE MARY.
Carl S. Newcomer 238 E. Colorado.

BARGAIN, beautiful mod. well built bung., 5-7 bdrms., tile bath & sink, oak, Extra lav. cd bdrm. Gas furn., dbl. gar. nr. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Wonderful view mts. Real estate agents, need not answer. Address E. boy 120, Times Office.

FIRM, modern bung. in foothills, Monrovia, spot to suit. Mountain air, unobstructed view, palms, shrubs, vines, variety of trees, orange, lemon, grapefruit, guavas, pears, etc. Priced at $10,000. Terms. Owner, 216 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., Pasadena. Ph. Sterling 45236.

ABOVE FOGS
Beautiful home site, 2 acres. Phone MIRACK 6514-W. Opposite Flintridge Country Club.

LARGE grounds, double frontage, 3 houses, Glendale, Cor. Inc. $14,000. Prefer Pasadena. Submit to $10,000. OWNER, 2356 Maiden Lane, Altadena. Phone, Colorado 0694.

I HAVE 5 beautiful homes ranging from $20,000 to $26,000, just completed. Located at 1575 Linda Vista ave., Pasadena. Size large, covered with full bearing orange trees, and street work in and paid for. Rapid transportation, within two blks. of every house. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., San Marino office, Huntington Dr. & Sierra Madre ave., opposite City Hall.

ATTRACTIVE
If you are looking for such a home, well built, choice location, that you will be proud to own, look at 249 Bradbury ave. Only 6 yrs. old, high first floor, 3 bedrooms each. These beautiful homes must be sold this week and will be sacrificed. Owner & builder, 28 N. Ter.

TOURISTS, NATIVE SONS, EVERYBODY—I am calling your attention to our unusual offering of about 40 very choice lots, mostly boulevard frontage, at the low price of $1000 each; $100 down, balance $10 per month. I expect to sell every one of them within one week. See me at once. Don't delay. C. A. HOWARD, 1834 Cedar st., Alhambra. Phone 241.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE 6-room house, strictly down to the minute, near park, enclosed sun room. Price $7500. Terms.

HERE'S A DANDY. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, a lot or two. Location ideal. Shown by appointment only.
R. D. IVES CO., REALTORS
2661 W. MAIN. PHONE 242

½ BLOCK of City Library. Good rm. set, 4 rooms & sleep. porch, H. W. floors, garage. Immediate. Garfield. Price $7250. Terms.
Double 4 rms. on 60 ft. glass. Best north side place. Only $7,000. Terms. Must trade. Owner, 1 p. m. only. 2 to 5 p. m. Sat. & Sun. 1019 Fremont pl., Alhambra.
Real Estate Salesmen Wanted.
ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.
119 W. Main st. Phone 48.

NEW 5-RM. ENG. STUCCO
The latest & best, oak firs., Brunswick tile bath, French tub, best arr. & service, large bedroom, closets, screen porch & auto. heater, 1 blk. Main st. N.E. cor., only $8150 on terms. Owner, 1 blk. KEYSTONE. REALTY. 11 N. Garfield.

MODERN 6 large room family home, central, clear, $12000, 1st payment, terms. May accept vacant acre or lot. 444 N. 1ST.

SACRIFICE sale, Alhambra lot 150x 300, choice orange trees, water piped, $1000 cash. Ph. Pas. 2080.

COME, see my new cor. stucco bhse, 5 lovely rms., mod. Only $5750. $563 down. Derrick ave., Sunny Fair.

FOR rent, modern, garage, $30 month. Phone Alhambra 2005-R.

See us for Alhambra exchanges.—JOHN L. MILLS 11 N Garfield av

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO
The Ideal Home Spot
San Marino today offers better values for the home seeker than any other district in suburbia. It has rapid transportation. Wide boulevards to Los Angeles, and all modern conveniences.
Huntington Hill is the heart of San Marino. Directly across the street is the magnificent Huntington Library and Park, and on all sides are beautiful home estates. There are seldom large tree-covered lots with all improvements in for $1500, to $3500. Prices soon to advance.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
San Marino office, Huntington Dr. & Sierra Madre ave., Opposite City Hall.

San Marino Homes
Modern Spanish Houses
One and Two Story
We have just completed eleven high-class homes in the choicest part of San Marino. Prices range from $12,500. Terms can be arranged. Rapid transportation, covered with full bearing orange trees, and street work in and paid for. Rapid transportation, within two blks. of every house.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
San Marino office, Huntington Dr. & Sierra Madre ave., opposite City Hall.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1000 DOWN
Now English stucco, 7 rms., entrance hall, large living rm., barrel ceilings, leaded glass windows, dining rm., breakfast rm., 3 large bedrms., extra size closets, tile bath and sink, furnace, gas, elec. control; 2-car gar. Close to Oak Knoll cars. Total price $7000.
O'CONNOR & HAVILL
1928 Huntington Dr. Elliot 1243

PRICE $8250, best English design. Unusually large artistic living-room, on newer, most desirable street. Beautiful high terrace, but not hillside. Terms. OR. 1925.

A NEW 5-room home everything complete, $50 to sell; $6200, $500 down
ANDERSON & ANDERSON
See Mission ch. Main 1700.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL home, granite stucco, nine rooms, electrical refrigeration & temperature control, awnings, living-room has large fireplace and opens thru French doors to a glass roofed terrace. Dining-room, pantry and breakfast nook. Kitchen and 4 large bedrooms. Tile bath, tile shower, splendid sleeping porch. Dressing-room with toilet and lavatory. Maid's room and bath. Floored attic, laundry in basement, ample closet space. Seventy-five foot lot, beautifully planted. Seven bearing orange trees, easily accessible to 2 street car lines, twenty-five minutes from Los Angeles. $12,500. 9024 OAK ST., South Pasadena.

FRIGIDAIRE
equipment in this fine home, choice part of Oneonta Park. English type 2-story stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, dressing room with toilet and lavatory. Wall safe, sun room, first floor trimmed in mahogany. Double garage, plastered, with laundry and toilet. Lawn sprinkler system. 1121 Laurel st., South Pasadena. $16,000. Terms. Owner and Builder, HELEN CHIVERS. 1533 Spruce st. ELi. 1472 or CO. 5220.

COMPLETE rental service and sales. TRUE & TRUE MELLING CO. Inc. 1408 Huntington Dr. El. 1372.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6-RM. ENG. TYPE STUCCO, $6750, $500 down, liberal disc. Int. cost to first buyer. 5618 Weldon pl., Highland Park. Just north of Colorado, 2 blks. E. of Hill. Owner, P. KRUEGLER. Owner, VE. 8904.

CHICAGO—Owner sac. 6-rm. modern home, 3 bdrms., 2 with beds. Very best location, $6750. Worth $9000. Terms. GEO. C. JUETT, 5051 Eagle Rock Blvd. L. A. 2413 or 2170.

WARD SAYS this double bungalow, with a 6-r. house on rear for only $4750 is a steal. $750 dn. & $25 a mo. Income now $75 mo. 4645 Glassell ave., Albany 1614.

BY owner, 5-rm. stucco, large rooms, one block from $10,000 homes and Hill Dr. Lot worth $3500, $2000. $2500 handles. 5221 VINCENT AVE., Eagle Rock, north of Colorado.

$10,000 CASH or vacant lot on Colorado Blvd., with 6-room bungalow, now rented. Inspection by appointment only. Address owner, Apt. 1 1421 COLORADO BLVD.

FOR $1000 you can get a deed to 6-r. modern cottage at 5139 TOWNSEND AVE. Must be sold. Owner moving.

ASK WARD about 5-rm. house for only $2000, one block from car and store. $100 down and $20 a mo. 4643 Glassell ave., Albany 1614.

$50.00 down and $50.00 a mo. buys Ward's 4-r. stucco house & garage. It has 2 bdrms. and is simply mod. 4643 Glassell ave, Albany 1614.

NEW, Eagle Rock, 5 rm. stucco, very mod. $4250. 2 bdrms. 1 HAWTHORN-down. $1250 Townsend. Rare bar.

NEW Artistic 5-rm. English stucco, $6250, terms. Model of convenience, near high school. OWNER, 5224 N. Orange, Glendale. Glen. 2361-J.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUNGALOW, faces 2 sts. $500 down, imp. paid, level lot, garage, block yellow car. $4200. 4116 Pasadena ave. Gra. 61127. Owner, GA. 5478.

FOR SALE, 66-ft level corner lot, $300. Must have $600 cash, balance $15 mo. NICE. Rm. 318, No. 321 W. 3rd. TU. 5349.

2 MODERN houses, nice lot, double garage, blk. cars, $4900. $800 dn. 6193 PARADISE PL. GL. 1714.

5-RM. coaz bungalow, nice lot, only $2000. $250 down. $20 month. 6137 YORK BLVD. GA. 2567.

BUNGALOW 5 rms. modern, furnished, on corner lot. Garage. Must sacrifice, Own. 6100 Elgin st. GA. 5316

$2500, 4-ROOM house, 66-ft. lot. This A bargain. 124 N. AVE. 54.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc

IF YOU are looking for a real buy in Walnut Park, don't fail to see my new 5-room Spanish home, living rm. 15x22, dining rm., tile bath, real fireplace, electric controlled heating, large patio, with fountain and tile floor, quarter waxed floors, real gum finish, located on 64 ft. lot with 8 walnut trees, in choicest section of Walnut Park. Have two other 5-room homes nearing completion that can be had with $5000 down. Own. and builder, 116 Flower, Walnut Park. DR. 2885.

BRICK business block, 1 block from Pacific Elec. also 47x150, vacant lot at 257 So. Pacific, ideally located for immediate improvements. See owner at either address.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, practically new, 1 blk. from car, $5000. Terms. Owner forced to sell. Price $4250. Terms. 324 GRAND ST., Walnut Pk.

CORNER, 100x150, Randolph, 51x 125. $1650. Adjoining lot 50x124, $1450. Easy terms. Harper, R. 2, box 118-H, NORWALK, CALIF.

$500 DOWN, new 5-room bungalow, hdw. firs., gum in liv. & din. rms., dbl. gar. Total $5250. DR. 2949.

MAYFAIR bus. front, 75 ft. Hollytrope, $6250, $25 per ft. on terms. CARTER, 900 BAKER, Bell.

1-3 ACRE, 5-rm. mod. $4700, $700 down. Chinn. 1508 State. Hgts. Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc

FOR SALE, chicken ranch, 720 Highland Dr., $4750. Price cut from $5500, best buy in Cal. See ranch. see me.

For rent, large 6-rm. house, 425 N. Market st., $30 will lease.

For exchange, 60 acres, Green co., Ark., value $12000, clear, for your equity. Will pay some cash. CARL F. SCHEIDIG & CO., 240 N. Commercial st. Inglewood, Cal. Phone 384. Pop. 35,000. 5¢ car fare to Los Angeles.

GOSH GEWIZALKIN
4 rm. mod. lot 65x140 all fenced. Good terms. $3945. Inc. 1 rm. mod. plastered home, 1 blk. car, only $1250. Terms. 4 rm. mod. 2 yrs. old, fireplace, etc. Full price $4650, terms. 4 rm. mod. 2 yrs. old, beautiful, $4750. $400 down.
Bal. $40 mo.
REALTY OF INGLEWOOD
322 E. Market st. Inglewood. 441.
WILL take part in trade on our new Spanish home at 714 Redondo Blvd., Inglewood. Balance easy. Will be open Sunday. PALMER & PARENT, 714 Redondo Blvd. Ph. Ing. 138.

FOR RENT, 4 acre 2-room garage home, with chicken house, garden in. 2 blocks from valley car. 10454 GREVILLEA AVE. AT. 51727.

REASONABLE, 7 new houses, 1360 & 1304 Fir st. cor. Poinsettia. On Hazard Tuesday or 819 E. Mass., Hawthorne.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

4½ easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

A LOVELY HOME
2-story, Spanish in type, with 4 large bedrooms and 3 tile baths, also servant's room, exceptionally attractive rooms. Has just been completed at
812—16th Street
It is different in arrangement and treatment than anything you have seen and at its price $16,000, the best value in Santa Monica. Easy terms are available. Open for inspection daily from 10 until 5 o'clock. See it before you buy or anything. D. C. Parker, with
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

2606 BEVERLY AVE., near 4th and Centinela, 7-room stucco, price reduced from $8500 to $7500; anxious to sell; easy terms. Don't disturb tenant. BLACKMORE, 1418 N. Berendo. G. A. 556609.

FORCED to sell for $12600 less than replacement cost. Three houses on lot. 2 unexcelled furnished, earning $1140 yearly. Only $2000 cash, balance easy. OWNER, 2228 5th st. Santa Monica.

LOOKING for $25,000 home in Santa Monica by the Sea to rent? To buy? Going abroad for 1 years. If interested would like to talk matter over. OWNER, 602 16TH ST.

WANTED—One or two adjoining residential S. M. lots, or cottage. Will give clear $2250 San Marino residential lot. R. S. Vandenhoof, owner, 140 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

TYPICAL Spanish 2-sty. 317 Mello Dr. Brentwood estates, N. of golf club. Unusually attractive. $14,000. HUDSON, OX. 1187 or OX. 4913.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 4th.

7 rms., best res. sect., $10,000, $1500 cash. Cost $13,000. 843 19TH ST.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Business Lot Bargain
100x230, $8000 CASH
We can secure lessee on this property that will show a big return on the money invested. We have a frontage of 100 ft. fronting on Pasadena Ave. running 230 ft. to the Santa Fe Railroad track 19 ft. from Echo St. frontage. WONDERFUL TERMS. $3000 cash, 2 annual payments of $2000 each. NO INTEREST. Eastern owner says quick sale. We advise prompt action. Call MR. CROSBY or MR. JAMES
WESTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
DU. 3131

LA BREA CORNER
Just south of Melrose, 99 ft. on La Brea. $150 ft. underpriced. This is a BUY.
MELROSE AVENUE
Just west of La Brea, 40 ft. on Melrose. Price $9500. This is worth $350 a ft. See
M. F. WALSTRUM
with
Ford & Becker
827 S. Western Ave. DU. 1888

IDEAL APT. SITE
CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE AND MANHATTAN. $12x185. $51,000. CALL MR. WISELEY.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3209. 2901 W. 8th St.

HIGH CLASS APT. SITE
71-ft. corner to alley. Located in the heart of Hancock Park, 1 blk. from Third st. car. Ripe for building, as a money maker it can't be beat. Priced to sell quickly. Phone MR. CORNELIUS at FI. 4667.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER. 100x126, 5th and Lorraine. Best restricted corner in city. Sacrifice. H. AKIN, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

CLEAR 50x125, lot 1 blks. 99th st., new sch. $400. ¼ actual cost to me. 9717 Central Ave.

CLEAR lot on 109th st., 1 block east of Main st. All improvements paid. Call MR. DUNN, WE. 6724.

MELROSE AVE., LOT BETWEEN WESTERN AVE and new studios. Big snap. Call Holly. 6211 Mohawk.

$3500, B Zone, 40x123, near Sunset, close in. 2 blks. from 2 paved sts. 2912 SUNSET. DU. 6209.

ORANGE DRIVE
Choice duplex lot south of Beverly at $7800. Holly. FI. 4667.

WESTERN AVENUE DISTRICT
Choice B zone lot, $2150 on terms. $600 under mkt. Call $90889. Before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M.

Level 100x150 Ft. Cor.
One blk. so. Sunset. Fine. & Alvarado. B zone. $13,000. NO. 8785

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
2 or 3 lots best location in city. Level, fenced, unrestricted & easy terms. HOIDAL. BE. 2128.

FOR sale, quarter-acre in heart of Hollywood, Highland near Melrose, 40 large trees, 4 rooms, 2 baths. Owner. Hemlock 1852.

CLARKE 105x150, $17500. On new concrete st., near major intersection. Street lights and sewer in. 5224 W. PICO. OX. 4311.

PICO CORNERS
See us for the low down, easy terms. 5224 W. PICO.
$6-FT. INCOME LOT $7500
Near Rampart & Sunset.
Home Realty, Cor. Vermont-Beverly

NEWTOWN MAKE NOTICE
Pico Blvd. 42x110. $1350. ¼ cash. $900 PICO. WH. 9218.

TWO large lots, Huntington Pk., ¼ blk. Florence ave. $1000 ea. ¼ cash. Mr. Bocher, 3218 Wall st. AT. 4040.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX BARGAIN
Blackburn ave., 40x115, 1 blk. W. Fairfax, only $2000 cash. OX. 3967.

HIGHLAND Ave., No. of Washington. East front. $3375. See Income lot. JACK A. CONRAD. WH. 6718.

RES. lot 1 Ex. fr. Wm. Riv. $2300 inc. lot at Norton & 10th. $8500 Powers Pl & Co. 3070 W. 10. FI. 4349

BUNG. lot or flat site, 40 ft. level, 14 min. to town, less than cost. $2400 discount cash. OWNER. WE. 5078.

3RD ST., unrestricted cor. nr. La Brea. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

Lots Only $2000
ONLY 1-3 DOWN. BALANCE 4 YEARS. MAKE THESE THE BEST AND EASIEST LOTS TO BUY EVER OFFERED DIRECTLY ADJOINING WORLD'S GREATEST ARTERY. WILSHIRE. PRICE INCLUDES ALL STREET WORK, UTILITIES AND SEWER. YOU CAN'T BUY LOTS AT THIS PRICE AWAY OUT "FROM ANYWHERE." THIS TRACT IS ONLY 6 MINUTES FROM SANTA MONICA'S BEAUTIFUL BEACHSIDE. PROPER RESTRICTIONS, TOO. BEST OPPORTUNITY WILSHIRE PRICE INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED ON WILSHIRE BLVD. CHECK THIS STATEMENT BY DRIVING DOWN AND LOOKING IT OVER YOURSELF.
Wilshire-Pacific Tract
26TH & WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA
PHONES, S.M. 26750 OR (L.A.) Tucker 2127
THE LEYON REALTY CO.

REAL BARGAIN
$17,500. "NINE" CITY LOTS
20 min. from 7th & Broadway. 1 block off 6 car line. Verdugo Road. Ave. 25. Best rent and sales section in L.A. Good residence & business property.
NATIVE OR NEWCOMER
Builder or investor cannot find a better opportunity for development in L. A. Property is clear. Terms or part trade might be arranged. OWNER, 4800 Maryland Drive. L. A.

EXTRA LARGE canyon-rim lot, mountain, canyon and ocean view. Priced right.
The finest built 8-room home in Santa Monica. STRICTLY SPANISH, on a wonderful lot, unobstructed view.
A 3-bedroom home at 12th & Georgina, $11,750. $1000 down, bal. terms. Will take clear lot in exchange for part.
Also some choice Santa Monica Mountain acreage, $500 an acre, ranging from $150 per acre to $3000 per acre.
IRA L. MILLER, Realtor,
808 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 26384. Santa Monica.

HOME AND INCOME
Two 5-room bungalows on one lot, one block from ocean. In business district. One 5-room house, 2 garages, $7500. Exceptional opportunity for investors or homeseeker.
See W. E. Mason, with
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

FOR SALE—A newly completed and unusually attractive Spanish home. Beautiful large living room with beamed ceiling, artistic dining and breakfast room, tiled floors, modern kitchen, three pleasant bedrooms, two tiled baths. Gas furnace. Two-car garage. Fine ocean and mountain view. Near school. Located at 617 21st Place. Price $11,750, terms. INTERSTATE BUILDERS, 2120 16th st., Santa Monica. Ph. 32938.

BY owner—New 5-rm. brick veneer & stucco residence, 3 large rooms & bath upstairs, living-room, 11x12, high ceiling, all walls hand painted, large casement windows, electric controlled furnaces, double gar., home on quiet dead-end street. Lot 60x149, good view $11,000. 1417 Georgina, Santa Monica. Open afternoons or call GR. 0375 for appointment.

OWNER WILL SELL
Spanish home on corner lot 65x 132, 5 rooms, 3 baths; living room 18 feet. Staircase of stone fireplace, unusual features. Terms reasonable to right party. 1271 21ST PLACE, corner of Carrie.

2-STORY Spanish home located at 309 22nd St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection invited.
W. C. O'Reilly, Jr.
2332 San Vicente Blvd. Ph. 26429.

WONDERFUL bargain, $12000 cash, balance $3500, terms. In beautiful Monterey Canyon, double front, level lot, on main blvd., only 7 minutes' walk from ocean. Owner, 1911 LAUREL CANYON DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 2296.

DRIVE on San Vicente Blvd. to 23rd ave. Turn to right. Look for sign. Owner forced to sell. Price $4250. Terms. 324 GRAND ST., Walnut Pk.

CORNER, 100x150 ft. Randolph, 51x 125. $1650. Adjoining lot 50x124, $1450. Easy terms. Harper, R. 2, box 118-H, NORWALK, CALIF.

$500 DOWN, new 5-room bungalow, hdw. firs., gum in liv. & din. rms., dbl. gar. Total $5250. DR. 2949.

MAYFAIR bus. front, 75 ft. Hollytrope, $6250, $25 per ft. on terms. CARTER, 900 BAKER, Bell.

1-3 ACRE, 5-rm. mod. $4700, $700 down. Chinn. 1508 State. Hgts. Park.

BEAU. res. vw. lot $2100, exc. $1200 eq. tms. R.F.D. R. 7, bx. 1145, L.A.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
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Business Lot Bargain
100x230, $8000 CASH
We can secure lessee on this property that will show a big return on the money invested. We have a frontage of 100 ft. fronting on Pasadena Ave. running 230 ft. to the Santa Fe Railroad track 19 ft. from Echo St. frontage. WONDERFUL TERMS. $3000 cash, 2 annual payments of $2000 each. NO INTEREST. Eastern owner says quick sale. We advise prompt action. Call MR. CROSBY or MR. JAMES
WESTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
DU. 3131

LA BREA CORNER
Just south of Melrose, 99 ft. on La Brea. $150 ft. underpriced. This is a BUY.
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Just west of La Brea, 40 ft. on Melrose. Price $9500. This is worth $350 a ft. See
M. F. WALSTRUM
with
Ford & Becker
827 S. Western Ave. DU. 1888

IDEAL APT. SITE
CORNER NEAR WILSHIRE AND MANHATTAN. $12x185. $51,000. CALL MR. WISELEY.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3209. 2901 W. 8th St.

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71-ft. corner to alley. Located in the heart of Hancock Park, 1 blk. from Third st. car. Ripe for building, as a money maker it can't be beat. Priced to sell quickly. Phone MR. CORNELIUS at FI. 4667.

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CLEAR lot on 109th st., 1 block east of Main st. All improvements paid. Call MR. DUNN, WE. 6724.

MELROSE AVE., LOT BETWEEN WESTERN AVE and new studios. Big snap. Call Holly. 6211 Mohawk.

$3500, B Zone, 40x123, near Sunset, close in. 2 blks. from 2 paved sts. 2912 SUNSET. DU. 6209.

ORANGE DRIVE
Choice duplex lot south of Beverly at $7800. Holly. FI. 4667.

WESTERN AVENUE DISTRICT
Choice B zone lot, $2150 on terms. $600 under mkt. Call $90889. Before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M.

Level 100x150 Ft. Cor.
One blk. so. Sunset. Fine. & Alvarado. B zone. $13,000. NO. 8785

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
2 or 3 lots best location in city. Level, fenced, unrestricted & easy terms. HOIDAL. BE. 2128.

FOR sale, quarter-acre in heart of Hollywood, Highland near Melrose, 40 large trees, 4 rooms, 2 baths. Owner. Hemlock 1852.

CLARKE 105x150, $17500. On new concrete st., near major intersection. Street lights and sewer in. 5224 W. PICO. OX. 4311.

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See us for the low down, easy terms. 5224 W. PICO.
$6-FT. INCOME LOT $7500
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BUNG. lot or flat site, 40 ft. level, 14 min. to town, less than cost. $2400 discount cash. OWNER. WE. 5078.

3RD ST., unrestricted cor. nr. La Brea. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

BARGAINS!
Zone B
AMBASSADOR DISTRICT. 125¼ x135, stone's throw from Ambassador Hotel, bet. Wilshire Blvd. & 3rd, at less than $250 per ft. It's $20,000 underpriced & ripe for immediate development with de luxe apt. or hotel. See Mr. DeHaven.

NR. S. BRANCH, U. of C. 80x 125, adjacent to university, W. of Vermont in splendid renting section. Certainly a snap. See Mr. Lind.

SELECT HOMESITE
LOS FELIZ CORNER, 80x140, midst fashionable homes, N. of Los Feliz Blvd., W. of Vermont. HUGE TREES, secluded, LEVEL, commanding view. Quick sale price, $16,000. It's $4000 underpriced. See Mr. Lind.

Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.

HANCOCK PARK
TWO LOTS, 85x230, 70x219, on JUNE STREET, north of Beverly Blvd., extending back to Country Club grounds. AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. SEE KEY SIGNS ON LOTS.

S. M. COOPER,
4615 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 5466.

Wilshire Pruess Cor.
MAJOR
Double Intersection
You can make a quick profit on this corner across from new bldg. Priced for immediate sale.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1133

A BARGAIN in the restricted Los Feliz district. Level building site 60x 230 for $5200 which includes installation of all public utilities. Lot has a few oak trees on rear. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance over 4 years. Call MR. PURINGTON at 1040 Cypress, OXford 1561.

HOTEL APT. SITE COR. $45,000
100x145 to an alley, near Ravenna Theater on Vermont, where similar lots rent for $100. $16,000, 1st mtg., hold this 3 yrs. & you will be "sitting pretty." Call WOOD, Wash. 4100.

KENMORE at 8TH
100X145
$36,000
This magnificent hotel site opposite the Ambassador, small payment required. JOHNSON, JAMES J. DONAHUE, Cor. Wilshire & Western. DR. 4951.

252x114
Close-in double corner suitable for apartments, flats or hotel. Price $100,000; mtge. $37,000. Will take city property as part payment. Call Mr. Stair.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3390. 2901 W. 8th St.

12 RESIDENT building lots in very desirable community, 15 minutes from center of city, at the foot of National Heights. Price approximately $1500 apiece. For information call VA. 4290.

HANCOCK PARK LOTS
HAVE A PICK-UP ON HIGHLAND McCadden. Sc. of Beverly $12,500
Lot 145x135 ..... $6000
Duplex lot 85x135 ..... $6000
See MR. NATHAN for exclusive listings. 1 blk. N. of Wilshire Blvd. on Highland. Bros. 5410 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1129

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
BEST BUY IN RESIDENCE LOTS.
Inside lot, 80x164 ..... $4550
Terraced lot $5000
Resident corner $5500
Duplex lot near 3rd $5200
The above snaps are all located between 3rd & Beverly. 6449 Wilshire at Plaza. Phone WH. 5412.

$16,500 TERMS
Lot 130x170, facing South Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena. Marvelous view, restricted, beautiful. Matchless climate; fine for profit. Motor Free, with DICKEY & COY, 127 North Marengo. Terrace 0790; evenings Colonial 2467.

BUYER — BUILDER — AGENTS
Western ave. business property.
BETTY WEST, 4700 AND 57TH.
Owner goes to Europe.
Don't overlook this opportunity! Finest place on Western. 76x150. Must sell this week.
DRexel 4951.

$240 PER FT.
buys commanding apts. site between Beverly & Wilshire, Vermont & Western. Best buy in district. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire at Western. DR. 4951.

SEVERAL fine lots, 4111 Beautiful Glen

AND LANDS—

For Sale —55

...10 EACH, on a ridge ...them EASY to build ...INSTRUCTED VIEW ...GLES OCEAN, MTN. ...ENTIRE GLENDALE ...mountains. Twenty ...ayestown District ...ITH PARK, north of ...Pasa Blvd. These lots ...ress and an easy ...EMENTS ARE THE ...se of city water, sani... pavements, etc. ...ome wires in under... Restrictions. THESE ...and on EASY TERMS! ...ONLY access to show ...ER, TYLER'S LOTS IN ...OLDWATER, etc.

ark Bargains

...Sycamore. $6700. ...of Orange. $6950. ...The 5-room near ...at $14,000. ...-room near Riv... ...rights at $17,000.

LDERS

...on McCadden near ...Small cash pay... ...Washburn.

D & KELLY

...Blvd. at La Brea. ...1227, 1229.

La Brea Ave.

...ave. 220 ft. ...e. Ring for ...valuation. ...SCHEPLER CO. ...Whitney 1126.

D BARGAIN

...Patricia av., $12,... ...ave., $17500, ...high. A level ...ft. 10 stories, ...2005 Wester... ...Phone 6826.

dor Terrace

...RST, 7TH & 8TH. ...TH 80-FT. STREET ...ERN, 66-FT. ...WNER, DR. 6310.

PARK SAC.

...206 ft. N. of Bev... ...cash; $4500 ...Owner, ...DR. 8472.

den of Alla

...Just completed ...apart... ...to own. OR. 2...

...in Southwest unit... ...sanatorium, club, ...Phone office, ...Alvarado and Scott ...lot or 50x135 ...Act quick if in the ...Owner, 1651 ...ELL DU. 4...

...AY at 8 AC... ...RENSHAW BLVD. ...ome; price $11,500 to $13500 ...$3000 cash, $67.50 ...6813. Owner, ...

Good Buy

...ce, lot 50x240 on ...Wilshire, near ...Owner, RO. 2051.

...IMAGINE THIS

...40 ft. corner, E. 9th & Vulcan, ...prices for quick sale, center of ...Side activity at main intersec... ...gate. Double your money in ...Call G. M. Brown, OR. 4...

PARK LOT

...2 ft. by 262. ft. of ...$2500 cash ...A BREA. ...ome will make the fam... ...High Schools. ...Owner, ...

NR. FIGUEROA & 10T

...726 Ottawa. 48x166. Next to ...Sterling Place. 42.50 per front ft. ...Thorough investigation will convince ...Inv. SHATTUCK, 615 Wilcox ...DR. 04317 before 9 a.m. or ...

SALE

...PRICE $16,500. ...$3000 cash, ...balance ...One-story pressed brick ...leased for five years. ...Will consider ...stores easy. Grantee ...

...office, 2 front 65-...ft. from 16th, ...to 16th, O...16th, ...ft. front ...Invest in city. ...Call C. W. ...or AX. 5272.

...Phone 5218 on Pico. ...Owner, ...

...A sacrifice. ...ave. TU. 9432.

...business lot with 4th ...Owner, ...

...DALE. $8500. ...level view lot with ...ew in all directions. ...ocks. Terms. OX. ...6226.

...ost foot for the ...lot next to a corner ...ts the universe. ...at this will be worth ...Haas for ap...

PROPERTY

...Angeles Coun... ...1-3 acres at ...Phone OX. ...

HARRY GROSSMAN

...203-4-5 Haas Bldg. ...TU. 3472. Phones ...

REAL BARGAINS

...Brick store bldg., in best ...Hollywood, 40-ft. frontage, ...first-class tenants. ...Price $15,000.

...New brick corner theater & store ...building, main artery. Leased ...per month, up. Theater has ...soda fountain. Lease and candy ...Price $21,500.

...Brick corner store bldg., 120-...frontage, 5 stores, leased, ...other good tenants. Price $27,500.

...2-story completely furnished ...house, 10 rooms. Income ...Price $40,000.

...2-story corner brick store & ...bldg., on Broadway. Lot 110 ...frontage. Leased; makes ...or, beauty parlor, hardware ...income. Owners want ...partnership. Price $82,500.

...Brick theater and store bldg., ...150 ft. by 84 ft., 100-seat theater, ...dentist and candy store. Income ...$650 per month, up. Price $50,000.

...Brick and stone corner store bldg., ...Main artery. Lot 110 ft. by 80 ft. ...Safeway Corp. are in 5 of the ...ware stores, etc. Price $...

...2-story brick store bldg., for ...ft. by 140 ft., with 10 stores, ...rooms, bath, etc. Price $...

...2-story and basement, solid brick ...store and hotel bldg., 5 stores ...leased. Lot 150 ft. by 80 ft. ...very busy corner. Main artery ...Income $...

...Real downtown bargain. Fine ...street, near 8th. Lot 50x150 ...ft. improved with brick bldg., ...$125,000. Very easy terms.

...2-story brick store & ...apartment bldg., close in; ...per artery. 6 stores & 12 ...Lot 150 ft. by 118 ft. Worth ...Price $150,000. First ...small cash payment. Trade ...ranches, orange groves, or...

HARRY GROSSMAN

...204 Haas Bldg. 7-Bdwy. TU. 3472.

LA BREA STEAL

...80-ft. business lot on La ...Think of it! ...be erected close ...It'll make ...BACKER, 4416 Wilshire ...

Wilshire Widening

...60 feet on blvd., ...Lot 100 ft. ...of Union. Leased ...Mc. Owner, ...

WILSHIRE BLVD.

...Owner will ...Los Angeles ...

ALBERT H. LEONARD

...401 Wilshire Blvd. ...GOOD business lot. ...in Burbank on ...yard near brick ...Make me an ...Albert H. ...Phone VA. 6846.

CLOSE IN SUNSET

...frontage. Bargain, $180 ...$2100. $2000 dn. Mile from ...Phone VA. 6846.

...Sdwy. Bus. Lot

...with 4 A 3-room house on ...Income, now $...Broadway.

...paying 10% net. $5000 yr. ...4 blocks from Roseiven ...to take back $25,000 mtg. ...101 American ...Bank. Calif. Pk. Burbank.

USINESS CORNER.

...BUSINESS corner, ...Hill st., 57 ft. ...DWNER, WE. 2441)

...BUSINESS CORNER ...Sunset, 124x ...$20,000 sq. ft. ...Huntington Pk. ...

...MELROSE AVE. ...tenants. ...to retire; ...inc. Only $34,500, ...NO. 6165.

...BUSINESS LOT for sale or ...corner block ...shire art...hotel ...

...property for exch. ...Flower, will take inc. ...part cash. Owner ...

...SCHILLER ...Nova Bldg. Vandike 2786.

...STORES LOT ON WILSHIRE ...Blvd. Unrestricted and ...not from Gateway Store. ...$10,500. ...MELROSE. OR. 7507.

...frontage, 6-rm. house. ...Owner, ME. 8569.

...BUSINESS LOT. ...RE. cor. Broadway ...80x100. Special price ...SACRIFICE. Owner, WA. 6580.

...REGIA Highly speculative ...Auto, Theaters, mo... ...factory hotel. $5500 a ft.

...BUSINESS ...corner bargain ...this. 4451 ...Highland & La ...Address P. O. box 113. Times ...

SPECIAL NOTICE

...In the heart of Glendale ...district on Brand Blvd., ...values; your choice, $15 ...value; $2 down, $1 ...Dist. $2950

...MELROSE. ...

SAN DIEGO

...Broadway corner, 100 ft. ...Lot and bldg., $75,000. ...Broadway corner, ...$25,000. ...Owner, ...Main Office, ...

You Business Specialize

...128 ft. South Harbor view ...$1100 a mo. less than ...vicinity and 3-story ...throws in. Hurry ...Owner nonresi... ...bldg., leased to ...ing 15% on investment. ...Broadway ...wood main artery. ...bldg., leased to ...per front foot. ...

HARRY GROSSMAN

...204 Haas Bldg. 7-Bdwy. TU. 3472.

...STEAL

...ington, income $10,... ...rent for quarter. ...Owner, ...

...E SOLD

...4501 Rosewood near ...or 4545 S. Present ...ince $115 MONTH. ...

...got, house, large ...home, 5 rooms, ...Owner, HO. 4007.

...Sale —59

...stucco bldg. Two ...and 8 San Fernando ...Blvd. Address ...Take ...

...ence, 8 front 65-...ft. from 16th, ...to 16th, O...16th, ...ft. front ...Invest in city. ...Call C. W. ...or AX. 5272.

...Phone 5218 on Pico. ...Owner, ...

...A sacrifice. ...ave. TU. 9432.

...business lot with 4th ...Owner, ...

...DALE. $8500. ...level view lot with ...ew in all directions. ...ocks. Terms. OX. ...6226.

...ost foot for the ...lot next to a corner ...ts the universe. ...at this will be worth ...Haas for ap...

PROPERTY

...Angeles Coun... ...1-3 acres at ...Phone OX. ...

HARRY GROSSMAN

...204 Haas Bldg. 7-Bdwy. TU. 3472.

...STEAL

...ington, income $10,... ...rent for quarter. ...Owner, ...

...E SOLD

...4501 Rosewood near ...or 4545 S. Present ...ince $115 MONTH. ...

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...Sale —59

...stucco bldg. Two ...and 8 San Fernando ...Blvd. Address ...Take ...

...ERS

...on McCadden near ...Small cash pay... ...Washburn.

D & KELLY

...Blvd. at La Brea. ...1227, 1229.

La Brea Ave.

...ave. 220 ft. ...e. Ring for ...valuation. ...SCHEPLER CO. ...Whitney 1126.

D BARGAIN

...Patricia av., $12,... ...ave., $17500, ...high. A level ...ft. 10 stories, ...2005 Wester... ...Phone 6826.

dor Terrace

...RST, 7TH & 8TH. ...TH 80-FT. STREET ...ERN, 66-FT. ...WNER, DR. 6310.

PARK SAC.

...206 ft. N. of Bev... ...cash; $4500 ...Owner, ...DR. 8472.

den of Alla

...Just completed ...apart... ...to own. OR. 2...

...in Southwest unit... ...sanatorium, club, ...Phone office, ...Alvarado and Scott ...lot or 50x135 ...Act quick if in the ...Owner, 1651 ...ELL DU. 4...

...AY at 8 AC... ...RENSHAW BLVD. ...ome; price $11,500 to $13500 ...$3000 cash, $67.50 ...6813. Owner, ...

Good Buy

...ce, lot 50x240 on ...Wilshire, near ...Owner, RO. 2051.

...IMAGINE THIS

...40 ft. corner, E. 9th & Vulcan, ...prices for quick sale, center of ...Side activity at main intersec... ...gate. Double your money in ...Call G. M. Brown, OR. 4...

PARK LOT

...2 ft. by 262. ft. of ...$2500 cash ...A BREA. ...ome will make the fam... ...High Schools. ...Owner, ...

NR. FIGUEROA & 10T

...726 Ottawa. 48x166. Next to ...Sterling Place. 42.50 per front ft. ...Thorough investigation will convince ...Inv. SHATTUCK, 615 Wilcox ...DR. 04317 before 9 a.m. or ...

SALE

...PRICE $16,500. ...$3000 cash, ...balance ...One-story pressed brick ...leased for five years. ...Will consider ...stores easy. Grantee ...

...office, 2

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

RANCHES

2200 HIGH CLASS LAYERS, 5 ACRES WALNUTS, 40 ASSTD fruit trees, 1200 laying capacity, 4 incubators, alfalfa, tools, 7-rm. mod. home & nook, hardwood, tile bath & sink, fireplace, basement, 2 bedrms., double garage, 250 water spares, cement irrigation system. 12 miles L. A. CITY HALL. Near fast car, L. A. Gas & Elec. Can be bought on terms. A real place for a retired man to get good healthy exercise. Just hang up your coat and go to work. Why go way out in the sticks when you can live where it's CIVILIZED & give your family and yourself a chance to enjoy life.

AS CLOSE IN AS HOLLYWOOD. OVER AN ACRE chicken house for 500, 4-rm. house, block Valley Blvd. and fast car, 2 crops per year may more for a house and lot in the city and have no income. County tax. You can have a real home here and members of your family can work in L. A. and live at home.

1400 PULLETS, ALMOST 2 ACRES, 6 RMS. & bath. 1600 laying. 2400 brooder capacity. Incubator, alfalfa, tools. 5-rm. house. large barn, chicken house, water, gas, elec. Good location for business. Let us show you this.

2 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY. 6-rm. house, 300 chickens, 500 chicken capacity. Acre alfalfa. Horses, cows, tools. 3 milk routes, fruit. Irrigation water. Own domestic well.

FOOD EXCHANGE. 1½ acres on San Diego Highway. 500 chicken equipment. Water piped all over. Price $3000. Will exchange for sane value.

4 ACRES in bearing fruit interest with walnuts. Value, stock worth $600. Plenty of water. New 5-room bungalow. New chicken houses for 2000 layers. Garage, barn. Only $6500, terms.

1 1-4 ACRES, new 5-rm. mod. bungalow, hardwood floors, gar., chicken house for 1000. Only $5000, $1000 down. Owner. Terms.

2½ ac., vacant, trees, nr. Temple depot. Big bargain, terms; also 10x24 234 vacant, Hollywood. $2000 easy terms. C. G. Pinnick, 500 N. Rimpau Blvd., Temple. Ph. ——, Alhambra 1274-J-2.

FOR QUICK SALE

Close in 10 acres, Riley fruit acre only $650. Ideal for chicken or rabbit farm. Plenty water, streets graded. Easy terms. 134 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. WA. 4867.

AUCTION AUCTION

Mon., Jan. 31, 2 P.M., at 751 W. Walnut st., Baldwin Park.

1½-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, pumping plant, fruit trees, Watts Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

$1100 DN. 10 ac. mdn. house nr. L.A. acc. fine soil, lots wtr. good neighbors. Ideal for poultry, rabbits, fruit. Address MF, box 825, Times Branch.

2 ACRE tract, just off Western ave. Only $2000, terms. Will finance a small loan. 1827 W. 182ND ST. Ph. Gardena 146.

10 AC poultry ranch for sale. 850 layers, tools & equipment. For particulars address H. E. JOHNSON box 223, NORCO, CAL.

1 ACRE, fully equipt chicken ranch; house, room for 2000 chickens, close in, only $4500. $500 handles. 4717 PASADENA AVE., L.A. GA. 1900.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

CHICKENS

1 acre, best location, CLOSE IN, 5-rm. home, large sleeping porch and nook, room for several large eucalyptus trees, all kinds of family fruit, shrubs and flowers, large frontage on main paved street, fine water conditions, best of equipment for 500 to 1000 hens, yards and pens all fenced. This is a beautiful place and will steadily increase in value. Owner in financial difficulty and has just dropped price to $10000. Liberal terms to responsible party.

1 acres on main boulevard, set to budded walnuts, beautiful new stucco home, large basement, fine chicken equipment, chickens, etc. All goes at the low price of $16,000. Terms to suit purchaser. Buy this and sell all your produce at your own door.

1200 layers, two fine new houses for 1000, modern 5-rm. bungalow, comfortable home with large concrete basement, beautiful view, paved street with curbs and gutters, flowers and shrubs. You can buy this ranch at a big sacrifice and have the chickens GROWING as a positive income while to leave ranch. Might consider Pasadena or Alhambra home.

1½ acres, 4-room home, two bedroom chicken equipment for 1000, brooder capacity 500, 125 layers go with place. This is a real buy at $7000. Terms.

1 1-4 acres, in the heart of Arcadia. New 5-room home, fine chicken equipment, variety of fruit, alfalfa, lawn and shrubs, 850 layers and a fine cow pen with place. This is the best buy in Arcadia in our opinion at $6750. Down payment $1500.

1 1-3 acres, corner two main paved streets, the very best of chicken equipment, brooder house, comfortable home, all city conveniences. Large variety of fruit, close to bank, stores and P. E. car, 20 minutes to BROADWAY. Owner leaving for Europe must sell. A REAL CHANCE TO BUY A BARGAIN. Price $5000, terms to suit responsible party.

1 acre, new modern home, just between two main boulevards. Low block to L. A. car, close to stores, banks, etc. This place is worth more money and will be picked up soon by bargain hunters. Total price $4100, down payment $500.

These are just a few of our best buys. Come to 1 ACRE AC-RES. BE SURE TO SEE US WHILE THERE, LET'S GET ACQUAINTED AND SOME PROFIT.

LATHAM-NYE CO.,
161 N. Garfield Ave.
Alhambra, Ph. 49.

Must See To Appreciate Merced Park

1 acre or more chicken ranches, where there is no pioneering, all city conveniences, joining the fastest growing town in L. A. county. All new houses of Cal-Stucco (no shacks permitted.) Good neighbors, schools & churches. A de-luxe chicken colony, where it is a pleasure to live. 17 miles out of L. A. in SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. For a small down payment we will build your own designed home, garage and chicken equipment, 100%. You have oftentimes wished for this one chance to PLAN YOUR HOME. We own this property and live there, therefore, can help you where many others can't. Let us show you this beautiful acreage and new homes before buying.

BACON INVESTMENT CO.,
937 Title Ins. Bldg.
455 S. Spring st. Tucker 6611.
Or drive to 1100 E. Monte st. MALDWIN PARK.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN CHICKEN AND RABBIT RANCHES, call on us show you these IN ARCADIA.

132x462 ft. with 5-rm. house & gar., chicken equip. for 1000, water, gas, electric, 3 beautiful oak trees. Only $3600.

65½x264 ft. 6-rm. house & double gar. Modern throughout. Fine soil. Berries, etc. $6500.

100x247 ft. New 5-rm. modern house. Chicken equip. for 1200. Lawns and shrubs, $7500.

Cor. 3 acres in dry farm peaches, house & gar. Chicken equip. for 1200. Brooder house for 500. Assorted fruits. $6000.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS WILL HANDLE.

Many others to select, varying in size and price. Also acreage and exchanges.

Carroll-Pearce Realty Co.
712 Santa Anita Ave., Double Drive
ARCADIA.

FOR SALE, chicken ranches at Riverside, 1.36 acres, level and good soil, 5-room house. Chicken equipment for 500 chickens. 2½ miles south of Riverside. Magnolia ave. district. Close location, $4500 cash, balance $45 per month, includes interest.

Almost 1 acre in alfalfa, 5-room new bungalow, shingle roof, frame construction, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage, $4500 cash, $500 down, balance $45 per month, includes interest.

½ acre in bearing orange and fruit trees, 5-room new bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. Clear, $3900, $700 cash, balance $40 per month, includes interest. Have gas, electricity, city and irrigating water.

6-room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, ¼ acre in fruit trees and equipment for 1000 chickens. Clear, $4500, $600 cash, balance $45 per month, includes interest. Magnolia ave. district, 2 miles south of Riverside. J. Bohn, 723 MAIN ST., Riverside, Cal. Phone 424.

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The answer I your dream of a home. Beaut. 6 Rms. Bth. Sink & Porch. Hdwd. firs., fireplace, hand dec. walls, 1 or 2 blks. to school, cafe, P.O., cars. 2 trucks for Duarte's famous groves & estates. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden. 1500 laying hens, breeding pens, turkeys, peacocks. Aver. yrly. inc. about $4000, allowing U to enjoy life to the full. Pr. $6,000, $1000 cash, bal. $50 mthly. Taken in payt. (No trades.) A. Harrington, Huntington Drive at Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. 824.

LIBERAL FINANCING

$500 down payment on an acre of land and I will finance your home, chicken equipment, etc. to suit. Location ACRES ... "OPPORTUNITY'S HOME" located in Baldwin Park. 17 miles from Los Angeles. Several acres now under construction, more to be built immed. Ideal locs. for chickens or rabbits. Paved streets, gas, electricity, lots of cheap water. Choice residential section of town. Can sell you anything from a 1 acre lot to 5 acres. J. HEINTZ, owner, 1009 S. Hill. WE. 9909.

2½ ACRES, 5 rooms and bath, electric and irrig. water, 2½ shares water stock, bearing fruit trees, orange, lemon, grapefruit, fig, nectarines, walnuts, 75 acres rich land all set to peaches. Mod. 5 rms. & bath, tile sink, 2-car garage. Bus runs by place. 5 shares water stock. Electric pump for domestic water. A good buy at $4000, easy terms.

1 1-4 ACRE, new 5-rm. house, 900 pullets, chicken & rabbit equipment, feed grinder, 12 shares water stock. Furniture, $5500, terms.

CORNER 2 BOULEVARDS, 5 ACRES FULL BEARING WALNUTS, 3 pump gas service station, fruit stand, 5-rm. house, large barn, chicken house, water, gas, elec. Good location for business. Let us show you this.

2 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY. 6-rm. house, 300 chickens, 500 chicken capacity. Acre alfalfa. Horses, cows, tools. 3 milk routes, fruit. Irrigation water. Own domestic well.

FOOD EXCHANGE. 1½ acres on San Diego Highway. $00 chicken equipment. Water piped all over. Price $3000. Will exchange for sane value.

4 ACRES in bearing fruit interest with walnuts. Value, stock worth $600. Plenty of water. New 5-room bungalow. New chicken houses for 2000 layers. Garage, barn. Only $6500, terms.

1 1-4 ACRES, new 5-rm. mod. bungalow, hardwood floors, gar., chicken house for 1000. Only $5000, $1000 down. Owner. Terms.

2½ ac., vacant, trees, nr. Temple depot. Big bargain, terms; also 10x24 234 vacant, Hollywood. $2000 easy terms. C. G. Pinnick, 500 N. Rimpau Blvd., Temple. Ph. ——, Alhambra 1274-J-2.

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POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FORBES SPECIAL
ALL BARGAINS
$1000 DOWN

1 1-4 acres, 6 rm. home, chicken equipment for 500, 3 blks. to car line. Reduced to $6500, with only $1000 down. Best chicken ranch buy in Los Angeles county. SEE TODAY.

WILL TRADE

Corner acre on Blvd., in Arcadia. Large 6 rm. home, new chicken equipment for 1200 hens, chickens go with place. Owner will take Los Angeles or Hollywood property. Real value. Best buy in Arcadia.

ANOTHER TRADE

10 acres clear. 800 ft. from blvd. 6 acres in oranges. Total price $10,000, will trade on home or duplex in Los Angeles, Alhambra or Pasadena. Will go as high as $15,000.

Commer. ½ acre, 80x220, 1 blk. from car line, ¼ cash. Total pr. $1650, A real bargain.

RABBIT RANCH

Owner must sell fine stocked rabbit ranch on Blvd., 3 blks. from parks & stores for 70c on the DOLLAR. Absolutely must dispose of this property in the next few days. OWNER'S LOSS—YOUR GAIN. All rabbits & chickens go with ranch. $300 DOWN.

Full ¼ acre, 2 bdrm. home, 75x$115, close to Blvd. Plenty of fruit for 1000 chickens. Total price $4600, Only $500 down. BARGAIN.

OPEN TODAY

REMEMBER, rain or shine, we are open to show these bargains. Largest listings of poultry and chicken property in the city of Alhambra, and 100's of chicken ranches & rabbit ranches to show you. (7) Bonded Representatives with cars to show you only BARGAINS. It will pay you to see the FORBES CO. before you buy. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Forbes Company
100 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

CHICKEN RANCHES

In beautiful Arcadia. Where life is worth while.

$5500. New frame house, 2 B.R., all kinds of berries. Equipped for 350 chickens.

$7000. In Santa Anita. Nearly an acre. A wonderful home.

$6000. Down payment. 4-room house. Ranch equipped for 1000 chickens.

$8200. Over an acre. 5-room, 2 B.R. Equipped for 1000 hens and then some.

$8000. New 5-room house, one acre ground. A good buy.

The John Sesser Co.
321 E. MAIN ST. Alhambra 2220.

CHICKEN RANCH

110x280. Dandy three-room home. Chicken equipment for 500 and 470 laying with place. $10000 will handle.

Chicken ranch 150x248 near acre, 5-room home. Equipment $600. A good buy at $5500.

Chicken ranch de luxe, 7-room home, acre, all steel chicken, close to boulevard. 1200 layers go with place. This is an exceptional buy — $13,000. Terms.

Lot 80x172 for $200 cash. If you are looking for a chicken ranch or acreage it will pay you to see us.

The Frank Meline Co.
1534 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

A REAL BARGAIN—Poultry and rabbit ranch, five min. walk to stores, market and park. Five-room bungalow, gas, electric, sewer, flowers and fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc. 100-ft. by over 200, equipment for chickens and rabbits. Price only $7600 terms.

McMickens Realty Service
Duarte Road & Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia.

WILL sell or trade for clear L. A. property—Santa Fontana chicken ranch, 2 acres naval oranges with 2000 laying pullets, capacity 2500. Must give any time from May 1st to Sept. 1st, great chick saver and poultry profit maker. O. F. LUSK, chemist and poultryman, Fontana, Calif. Palmetto st., just south of Merrill st.

ACRE chicken ranch, 5-room modern home, $500 hens, pr. $6000. Terms. 2 acres, small house, equip. 200 hens. Gar., variety fruit, water, gas, elec., 1200 ft. fr. car line, $4500, easy terms. M. M. DRAKE, 145½ Sylvia st., Van Nuys. Phone 261.

REAL SNAP

10 acres all bearing located in Pomona. There are 3 acres in wash land but ideal for poultry. Just stop & consider my low price. No trade. Owner. STENSGAARD, 1850 E. 6th, Pomona.

2 A. chicken ranch, level, 400 layers. Large 5-rm. dwelling, concrete cellar, water, electric light, beaut. oak trees, on Valley st. Happy Valley, ½ mile from Newhall. Price $6000; terms, or will divide. No trade. A. FOOZER, Box 1, Newhall.

A REAL SNAP—acre poultry ranch, modern 5-room home, hardwood floors, gas, large garage; chicken house for 400. Near Riverside, good street nice homes all around. Only $5500. Terms. See SMITH 4875 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

MUST sell my acre poultry ranch. Excellent soil. Plenty water. Fine chicken yard. Five-room modern house. Near L. A. Will take small payment & terms. Call OWNER 2418 Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. 824.

ON BEAUTIFUL SHERMAN WAY and car line, 5-rm. home, with all city conveniences, garage, chicken equipment for 400 hens. Beautiful trees. A wonderful buy at $6500. Terms. W. R. SMITH, 10218 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima. Ph. ——.

NEW poultry ranch, 5-rm. mod. house, turn, all new, ac. for 750 layers; brooder house, city gas, 2 blks. bus, $4000 cash. Baby chicks, price $3500. $2000 down. $30 mo. incl. int. 7917 Laurel blvd. 11101 Whitsett, Blvd. N. Lankershim. R. 3, box 218.

ONE of FONTANA'S FINEST poultry ranches completely equipt & stocked. Will exchange for city property. D. S. KARR, 535 S. Bdwy., Suite 1.

1, 2 & 5-acre lots for sale. Poultry instructions given. FULLER POULTRY CONCRETE CO. P. O. Box 316. San Fernando.

SEE "Archibald Ranches," advertised under MONROVIA.

EVANS REALTY CO.
208 So. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.

EQUIPT. CHICKEN & rabbit ranch in fine condition with large trees, 5 acres, only 15 miles from 7th & Broadway. See owner, J. C. KINZY, 103 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FORCED sale, A. chicken ranch, new Emc. stucco house, 5 rooms. Latest chicken & rabbit equip. for 1000. Choice location. $1500. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. WH. 1578.

FOR SALE—Acre chicken ranch, new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, chicken equipment, wonderful location, near Ventura. Reseda Park district. $2500 cash. Owner, WH. 5067.

SMALL chicken ranch on Valley Blvd. Beautiful location, paved street, water, gas and electric close in, terms. No monthly payments. Address C. box 60, Times Office.

MY chicken ranch, with 4-room modern home, with 500 bird plant and one acre complete for $4250. Will take $900 cash, balance easy tms. P.O. box 894, San Fernando, Cal.

2-ACRE ranch with about $600 income a year, besides wonderful place for chickens & turkeys. A DREAM. $2000. Terms. Address F, box 411, Times Branch Office.

TWO "corn" acres, close to Lankershim, wonderful loca. for chickens, real fine soil for any purpose. Real bargain for quick sale. Call Sandlin, BLv. 70, Lankershim, R. 3, box 218.

MY rabbit ranch, including 300 rabbits, equipmt. for 600. Modern 4-r. stucco home, complete, for $2950. A sacrifice. $1000 cash and balance easy terms. Box 873, Van Nuys, Cal.

ALFADENA, 1½ acres, 500 layers, equip. for 1200; dbl. gar., runs, sheep, & cellar, all mod. good local egg business. $5000 down. 128 E. LAS FLORES DR., Altadena.

A REAL SNAP—acre poultry ranch, modern 5-room home, hardwood floors, gas, large garage; chicken house for 400. Near Riverside, good street nice homes all around. Only $5500. Terms. See SMITH 4875 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

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POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

"A POULTRYETTE." WHAT IS IT? Don't you want to see one? Best close in poultry plant ever built. Near to downtown L. A. as Hollywood. Combines country and city life at their best. Located in beautiful Rosemead where city and country meet. 10 miles east on bus and street car. Now ready for your inspection, 2 new stucco, 1 frame, 5 rooms, tile bath and sink. New poultry house, 16x100, capacity 1000. Half acres to 5 acres. Much as you want. Some with trees. $4500 to $5500. Terms.

Will sell you unimproved land $3000 per acre. Easy terms.

You sure lose if you don't see our "POULTRYETTES." Very different; much better.

We are owners.

Office, C.W. corner of Valley Blv. & Rosemead ave., 1548 Valley Blv., Rosemead, 2 miles west of El Monte. Take bus 5th & Los Angeles st. or drive out. Phone Alhambra 3468.

KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead, Calif.

RUNNYMEDE bargains, 4 rms., bath, equipped for 500 birds, $500 cash, $10 per mo. Full price $2900.

LOOK! 5 acres, 4 rms., equipment for 1000, feed room, brooder house, hatchery, capacity 10,000; fine ranch reduced from $18,000 to $12,000 for quick sale. For acreage or rent in San Jacinto Valley. Cunningham Realty, 12453 Ventura Blvd., Reseda, Cal.

FOR sale, or trade, chicken ranch, Ventura Blvd. Owner, OX. 2620.

I HAVE 75 lots at Santa Fe Springs, handy for rabbits. $150 a lot. Terms, $7.50 P. BLAUSON AVE. Phone DEL. 4941.

2½ ACRE orange grove, near San Bernardino, real bargain, Terms. 354 HUNTINGTON PARK.

CLOSE IN POULTRY RANCHES

HOLLOCK OF ROSEMEAD
1445 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

35 A. WILDWOOD TURKEY RANCH. Cabin, trout, spring, game. $15000. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Calif.

5 ACRES right at Fontana on P.E. Fine for poultry. Well located. P.O. Box 105, Tujunga, Calif.

1 A., no impr., 13 mi. L.A. $1491. EZ terms. E. Weber, 1577 W. 45 st.

NEW mod. house, good loc., $2700. Terms. Box 1348 Van Nuys, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—10 acres, improved, appraised as follows:

Land value at $125 per acre	$1,250
Water plant, buildings, fencing, etc.	50,000
Growing wheat crop	1,000
	$37,300

Cut to $17,000, on terms of $5000 cash; balance 5 years, 7%. $10,000 yearly may be made from alfalfa. Turkeys make big money, hundreds of thousands of dollars in 5½ years. Quarter mile from school, store and postoffice. Best soil in Cal. 2000 ft. elevation. 45 miles from L. A. at W. GRANNIS, 2½ A. owner, 1454 West Blvd. Phone OREgon 7146.

FOR SALE—Biggest snap ever offered. 10 acres, good soil, $2000. will accept for $30,000, terms can be arranged. Address A. Tenbrink, Monrovia, Calif.

10 A., Tujunga grapes. 10 A. peaches, 10 A. apricots, fine potato land; centrifugal electric pump; 75 inches water; all cement ditches; 5-room, 4-rm. house with bath, tankhouse; 3-rm. pump house, packing sheds, garage, etc. No trades considered. Fred S. Jasper, 2210 22nd st., Bakersfield, Cal.

TWO HOUSES
More Than One Acre!!

Chicken ranch, $8000, fine soil, plenty water, fruit trees, chicken houses & equipment. Ready for business. Good bargain in South. Calif. Terms arranged to suit. It won't last long. N. J. Burrud, 1331 So. San Antonio Ave., POMONA, CAL.

40 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED

Good house, surrounded with trees & flowers, 6-ton hay barn, over 4 hay barns, big price in drying peaches, balance alfalfa, electric pump, shallow lift. Brood sows, teams, tools. Fine location. Early producer. Consider L. A., improved. W. DEAN, 724 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR sale, 10 acres, 6 miles from Escondido, Calif. HO. 8051.

3 ACRES on blvd., with 5-rm. house, fine soil, close in, terms. Garden loam soil, with plenty of water, some poultry equipment, located near Universal City. 616 S. Broadway, Suite 1, Tucker 2726.

40 A. BOTTOM land, near Norco, 100 in running water, would make ex. sell or trade for auto. Suitable for poultry, alfalfa or walnuts. $300 per A. Terms. 1724 SO. GRAND AVE., L.A.

FOR sale or trade, beautiful home in San Jacinto Mts., mile high. J. W. WOOD, 111 E. 3rd. MU. 4238.

78 ACRES in L. A. county, level land only $1000, full price. 6TH. ST. NEAT AVE. 124 W. 4th st.

AVOCADOS, 3 acres producing trees. Sickness compels immediate sale. Will consider reasonable offer. Please write P.O. box 236, WHITTIER.

FONTANA. FIVE ACRES stucco house, new two baths, Chickens, rabbits. Full-bearing Valencia and Navels. Phone Fontana 8706-J-4.

VISTA FROSTLESS, 12 A., irrigated, deep soil. Excellent for avocados, winter vegetables. Address Owner, E. box 465, Times Branch.

FAYAD LAND under Boulder Dam. Imperial, also Kern & San Bernardino. Residence unnecessary. C. PRICE, 906 S. Mariposa. DU. 6294.

40 ACRES apricots & peaches, worth $40,000. Want offer, terms, cash or part trade. 415 HAAS BLDG. TU. 1128.

FERTILE, level land, artesian water, special inducements to settlers. Address H, box 541, Times Branch.

PAYING ranch, 80 acres, part improved with alfalfa. Acs cause of selling. Owner, Box 15, R. R. 1, Lancaster.

INCOME ranch on paved highway, 111 acre, ½ cash. Pettay, Vacaville.

MAKE AN OFFER

My 160 acres Imperial Valley, improved. Cannot carry it. Will sacrifice. Will trade. Submit. Owner. 603 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

20 A. Lake Elsinore in grapes, apricots and peaches. 7-r. house, furnished; tractor, tractor and all equipt. $260 L. Beach, M. A. Fulmer, DE. 8406 SO. GATE.

5 ACRES, adjoining Sparkland at Riverside; 5-room house, fine soil, abundance of shallow water, price $250 per acre, half cash. 3515 E. 8th st., Boyle Hts. AN. 1746.

84½ ACRES, fine fruit land with splendid well, good for 75 miner's inches; six miles this side of Riverside; price $27,700, easy terms; accept city bungalow or trust deed as part payment. Address HO. box 863, Times Branch.

SNAP, $10 per acre cash, 200-acre mountain ranch, full-bearing family orchard, assorted fruit, plenty of water, no buildings, suitable for hogs, sheep. 1734 Hillside Dr., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Picturesquely located Valley ranch in San Diego county, sixty acres under cultivation, light soil, water available, centrally located, between coast and interior towns. $6000 handles. John W. Snyder Co., box 2342, Oceanside, Cal.

SEMI-TROPIC LAND

14 acres Northern San Diego county. Exceptional location & price. $4500. Owner, W. H. SMITH, Escondido, Calif. HO. 8051.

5 acres, 3 bdrm. home, 75x115, close to Blvd. Plenty of fruit for 1000 chickens. Total price $4600, Only $500 down. BARGAIN.

OPEN TODAY

REMEMBER, rain or shine, we are open to show these bargains. Largest listings of poultry and chicken property in the city of Alhambra, and 100's of chicken ranches & rabbit ranches to show you. (7) Bonded Representatives with cars to show you only BARGAINS. It will pay you to see the FORBES CO. before you buy. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Forbes Company
100 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

CHICKEN RANCHES

In beautiful Arcadia. Where life is worth while.

$5500. New frame house, 2 B.R., all kinds of berries. Equipped for 350 chickens.

$7000. In Santa Anita. Nearly an acre. A wonderful home.

$6000. Down payment. 4-room house. Ranch equipped for 1000 chickens.

$8200. Over an acre. 5-room, 2 B.R. Equipped for 1000 hens and then some.

$8000. New 5-room house, one acre ground. A good buy.

The John Sesser Co.
321 E. MAIN ST. Alhambra 2220.

CHICKEN RANCH

110x280. Dandy three-room home. Chicken equipment for 500 and 470 laying with place. $10000 will handle.

Chicken ranch 150x248 near acre, 5-room home. Equipment $600. A good buy at $5500.

Chicken ranch de luxe, 7-room home, acre, all steel chicken, close to boulevard. 1200 layers go with place. This is an exceptional buy — $13,000. Terms.

Lot 80x172 for $200 cash. If you are looking for a chicken ranch or acreage it will pay you to see us.

The Frank Meline Co.
1534 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

A REAL BARGAIN—Poultry and rabbit ranch, five min. walk to stores, market and park. Five-room bungalow, gas, electric, sewer, flowers and fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc. 100-ft. by over 200, equipment for chickens and rabbits. Price only $7600 terms.

McMickens Realty Service
Duarte Road & Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia.

WILL sell or trade for clear L. A. property—Santa Fontana chicken ranch, 2 acres naval oranges with 2000 laying pullets, capacity 2500. Must give any time from May 1st to Sept. 1st, great chick saver and poultry profit maker. O. F. LUSK, chemist and poultryman, Fontana, Calif. Palmetto st., just south of Merrill st.

ACRE chicken ranch, 5-room modern home, $500 hens, pr. $6000. Terms. 2 acres, small house, equip. 200 hens. Gar., variety fruit, water, gas, elec., 1200 ft. fr. car line, $4500, easy terms. M. M. DRAKE, 145½ Sylvia st., Van Nuys. Phone 261.

REAL SNAP

10 acres all bearing located in Pomona. There are 3 acres in wash land but ideal for poultry. Just stop & consider my low price. No trade. Owner. STENSGAARD, 1850 E. 6th, Pomona.

2 A. chicken ranch, level, 400 layers. Large 5-rm. dwelling, concrete cellar, water, electric light, beaut. oak trees, on Valley st. Happy Valley, ½ mile from Newhall. Price $6000; terms, or will divide. No trade. A. FOOZER, Box 1, Newhall.

A REAL SNAP—acre poultry ranch, modern 5-room home, hardwood floors, gas, large garage; chicken house for 400. Near Riverside, good street nice homes all around. Only $5500. Terms. See SMITH 4875 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

MUST sell my acre poultry ranch. Excellent soil. Plenty water. Fine chicken yard. Five-room modern house. Near L. A. Will take small payment & terms. Call OWNER 2418 Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. 824.

ON BEAUTIFUL SHERMAN WAY and car line, 5-rm. home, with all city conveniences, garage, chicken equipment for 400 hens. Beautiful trees. A wonderful buy at $6500. Terms. W. R. SMITH, 10218 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima. Ph. ——.

NEW poultry ranch, 5-rm. mod. house, turn, all new, ac. for 750 layers; brooder house, city gas, 2 blks. bus, $4000 cash. Baby chicks, price $3500. $2000 down. $30 mo. incl. int. 7917 Laurel blvd. 11101 Whitsett, Blvd. N. Lankershim. R. 3, box 218.

ONE of FONTANA'S FINEST poultry ranches completely equipt & stocked. Will exchange for city property. D. S. KARR, 535 S. Bdwy., Suite 1.

1, 2 & 5-acre lots for sale. Poultry instructions given. FULLER POULTRY CONCRETE CO. P. O. Box 316. San Fernando.

SEE "Archibald Ranches," advertised under MONROVIA.

EVANS REALTY CO.
208 So. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.

EQUIPT. CHICKEN & rabbit ranch in fine condition with large trees, 5 acres, only 15 miles from 7th & Broadway. See owner, J. C. KINZY, 103 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FORCED sale, A. chicken ranch, new Emc. stucco house, 5 rooms. Latest chicken & rabbit equip. for 1000. Choice location. $1500. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. WH. 1578.

FOR SALE—Acre chicken ranch, new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, gas, large garage, chicken equipment, wonderful location, near Ventura. Reseda Park district. $2500 cash. Owner, WH. 5067.

SMALL chicken ranch on Valley Blvd. Beautiful location, paved street, water, gas and electric close in, terms. No monthly payments. Address C. box 60, Times Office.

MY chicken ranch, with 4-room modern home, with 500 bird plant and one acre complete for $4250. Will take $900 cash, balance easy tms. P.O. box 894, San Fernando, Cal.

2-ACRE ranch with about $600 income a year, besides wonderful place for chickens & turkeys. A DREAM. $2000. Terms. Address F, box 411, Times Branch Office.

TWO "corn" acres, close to Lankershim, wonderful loca. for chickens, real fine soil for any purpose. Real bargain for quick sale. Call Sandlin, BLv. 70, Lankershim, R. 3, box 218.

MY rabbit ranch, including 300 rabbits, equipmt. for 600. Modern 4-r. stucco home, complete, for $2950. A sacrifice. $1000 cash and balance easy terms. Box 873, Van Nuys, Cal.

ALFADENA, 1½ acres, 500 layers, equip. for 1200; dbl. gar., runs, sheep, & cellar, all mod. good local egg business. $5000 down. 128 E. LAS FLORES DR., Altadena.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Extraordinary Offer
To Close An Estate

171.44 Acres. 7 acres navel oranges, 5 acres lemons, interset with walnuts; 7 acres grapefruit, 18 acres Valencias, 127 acres Eureka walnuts. Citrus trees 5 years old, walnuts 8 years old. Pumping plant, steel and concrete pipes, 8-room modern house, other necessary buildings, stock and equipment. Excellent soil—CLEAR. Near Riverside. Price $100,000. Half cash. Investigate this. Box 895, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR SALE — Great sacrifice. Beautiful country estate. 125 acres or more. An hour and a quarter from Hollywood, near Sherwood Forest and Lake Casitas. Finest home in all fruit trees and scenery in Southern California. Adjoining estates of Mail Carrion Duke, Mrs. Hugh Wiggins, French, Dodd Rowan, Wm. Matthewsen's Kentucky Park. All buildings new. Master's residence five bedrooms, five bath rooms. Two cottages, stable, garages, etc. Wonderful water supply from tunnels in mountains. Easily worth one hundred thousand dollars. Will be sold at great sacrifice to close an estate now in East for nearly a year. Very easy terms to responsible buyer. Broker protected. Send for descriptive circular. HELEN J. BOYD, Secretary, 614 South St. Andrews Place, L. A. Fitzroy 6121.

20-ACRE GROVE

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

12-rm. stucco mansion, 6 bedrms., 6 baths, 2 maid's rms. & bath. Servants' quarters, 20x20 living porch with open fireplace. Every modern convenience, basement, furnace w

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT
LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTIES
WILL GIVE
CLEAR RANCH AND CASH

Want substantial office buildings, apartments or business income properties in Los Angeles or Long Beach, conservatively valued at $300,000 up to $1,000,000.
Will give good improved ranches in California and Nevada, entirely clear of encumbrance, to one-half your price, and pay cash for 50%

ALL CASH

OWNERS & AGENTS, ATTENTION!
JOHN P. HOLLAND
Central Bank Building, OAKLAND

STOCK RANCH
(RIVER OF WATER. ALL LEVEL)
WANT
Vineyard Or Orchard

$238,000—A 4500-acre level ranch, with 60-year-old prior and unquestioned water rights. Borders both sides Humboldt River. Nothing better in the State of Nevada for cattle, sheep or general farming. United States Postoffice and State school on the property. If you have town property, don't wait and watch the world go by. Owner will consider vineyard, orchard, grove or alfalfa ranch to full value.

NO CASH REQUIRED!
JOHN P. HOLLAND
Central Bank Building, OAKLAND

OPPORTUNITIES

2-story brick apt. house on a desirable corner 4th st. This property is showing a fine income and always 100% occupied. Owner will consider exchange to $250,000.
2-story stucco apt. house in the heart of Hollywood. Income $4800 per mo. Beautifully furnished, always 100% occupied. This property is clear. Value $350,000. Owner will exchange for clear income property and take back mtge.
Hollywood Blvd., near Western, 2 story brick on large lot, good income, owner will exchange his equity of $100,000 for clear ranch or B zone lots.

Ph. Mr. Shippee GR. 0670
M. R. HODGMAN CO.
6717 SUNSET BLVD.

320 acre best alfalfa and vegetable land Imperial Valley. Improvements cost $25,000. All in alfalfa. Fenced, cross-fenced. Secured lease 2 more yrs. to run, $6400, payable monthly. At its expiration will lease for 5 yrs. at satisfactory rental. Price $80 per acre. Terms.
40 acres Antelope Valley. Consider part trade. Phone HE. 3252.
RESORT BIG BEAR LAKE, $75,000. 413 COMMERCE BLDG.
2 STORES, flats above, bus. st., for what? WHY assume, $800 E MAIN.
GOOD bus. lot, 7-rm. house, dbl. gar. Want smaller place, call evenings. HU. 6491.
GOOD home with income. Hollywood, near small car ranch will buy. 1870 N. Vermont ave. GL. 3214.
WILL trade Texas ranch and residence property for income property. Write P. box 2304 Biltmore Hotel
$5500 EQUITY. Main St. cor. Inc. $100. Consider Eastern. RE. 5103.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGES

$75,000 CLEAR BUSINESS LOT ON SANTA BARBARA ST. 100 FT. DEEP ON SHORT LEASE TO OIL STATION. LOCATED BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY OR APT. INCOME TO SAME AMOUNT.

$60,000 CLR. STUCCO APT. ON ALVARADO TERRACE NEAR ALVARADO. PRESENT INCOME $700 PER MO. COMPLETELY FURNISHED & IN SPLENDID REPAIR. WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE & CARRY BALANCE.

See Mr. McCarty
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451

FOR EXCHANGE—Dairy farm for acre near Monrovia. Fine soil, good water, 15 acres alfalfa, 3 acres apricots, 1¼ acres peaches, 4-room house, tank house with two rooms, modern farm implements, 7 cows, 1 yearling pedigreed bull, 1 horse, $11,000 and that is bed rock value. Want about one acre with small house within twenty miles of Monrovia.
WILSON REALTY CO.
322 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Calif.

DO YOU want 40 acres and good 6-room house with splendid barn and outbuildings for the price of your house and lot, $7500? Clear. Your own terms. Might take part trade. Fine for alfalfa, hogs, turkeys. Pleasant climate, only 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Fenced. Close in. Owner will consider clear income property as part payment. Owner, Mr. Sumner, Tel 1875, Santa Ana. 3405 Holtorpe.

A MOUNTAIN RANCH of 118 acres, commanding magnificent views and including a beautiful level mesa of 40 acres with cheap water right; two canyons with beautiful oaks and sycamores, and mountain streams; located 90 miles east of Los Angeles and 3 miles north of the Ocean to Ocean Highway. It is an ideal site for a high class country club house and it also would make a wonderful subdivision of the highest class of residence or orchard home sites.

Price $150,000. Want city income.
PARKER or LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 2606.

Exchange Want Garage

$3 acres near Escondido, 5-room modern house, large garage & other buildings. Good soil, plenty fine water. 35 fruit trees. $18,000 clear. Want oil station and garage. Call Mr. Bender with
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand. Glen. 852.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTIES

Apartment houses, hotels, downtown bus. buildings, for clear ranches, also some fine close in ranches for income. My clients will consider eastern.

MRS. M. JUSTIS.
607 Consolidated Bldg. MA. 0654.

SAN DIEGO

Have vacant residential lots, up to $300,000, clear, trade for Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale or suburbs where you have income property. MR. ARMOUR.

MORSE & GATES
813 Pac. Southw. Bl. Bldg., Pasadena. ELiot 3461. Terrace 8141.

RANCH wanted. Orange, lemon, walnut, alfalfa, stock, from owner, for either one or all of following combined, clear: 5-unit buns. court, Hollywood. $40,000; 13-unit court, Long Beach, $45,000; 9-room home, $15,000; improved 480-acre Central Kansas farm, $65,000; Owner, box 156, La Verne, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE
100, Imperial, all in alfalfa; well fenced. State highway on 2 sides, buildings, everything in good condition. Want L. A. store, flats, court, to $80,000. Might assume small amt. MR. MUNCEY, with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAn. 2261.

NEWPORT BEACH ACREAGE
8 acres overlooking beautiful Newport Bay, with oil and commercial prospects. What have you in L. A. property to exchange? Will assume. Courtesy to agents. SCOTT WILLIAMSON, care So. Cal. Music Co., VA. 2221. Res. 892-888.

SPANISH BUNGALOW in Coral Gables, Miami, beautiful, near famed Venetian Pool, built on large lot, landscaped. Attractive six-room concrete block stucco with garage. Los Angeles property wanted in trade. P.O. Box 4818, Miami, Fla.

12 ACRES on paved blvd., in San Fernando Valley, bearing orchard. Property clear; will trade for business property.
FRED A. KELLOGG
6172 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 141.

705 AC. ranch in foothills near Porterville, oranges, deciduous fruits, cattle, chickens, everything goes for $25,000; $10,000 cash. Prefer lots or income. H. Baker, 1707 S. Flower. PE. 4916.

$11,500 STUCCO court, 7 units. Just off Western in S.W. Mtg. $5000 inc. $1500. Trade for bung. or dbl. to clear, or $4000 cash. Equity L. A. property. Address D. box 110. Times Office.

$1000 equity, bus. corner, near Slauson & Vermont, has income, will trade for store bldg., apts., or vacant. Will add cash and assume. Owner, 325 W. 1 st. RM. 610.

2-STY brick apts. 45 rms., Westlake dist. Income $1480 per mo. $128,000. Mtg. $40,000, 7 yrs. 7%, clear country for equity. FA. 6162.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
3691 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 1111.

$9000 equity in 4 flat, new, all rented, will trade for vacant or store bldg. Will add cash & assume. Owner, 325 W. 8th st. RM. 610.

80 acres on paved highway, all in bearing trees, 5 miles from Elsinore. Price $36,000. Want city income. Possession. Box Bryson Bldg.

GLENDALE stucco court, clear, income $6000; want Cleveland income, submit. P. O. box 854, Burbank.

BEVERLY HILLS duplex, will accept lot or trust deed as part payment. Phone OX. 2338. Eve. GL. 1321.

19 ACRES R. C. fruit land. Will sell cash. Want home here. See Murphy. 308 Bryson Bldg.

HAVE $30,000 CASH AND 40 AC. CLEAR, ALFALFA. WILL assume. GR. 4472.

SOUTHWEST foreclosure sacrifice. New 7-room bungalow, clear lot or small cash payment. Owner, OX. 1966.

160 ACRES Antelope Valley. Consider part trade. Phone HE. 3252.

RESORT BIG BEAR LAKE, $75,000. 413 COMMERCE BLDG.

2 STORES, flats above, bus. st., for what? WHY assume, $800 E MAIN.

GOOD bus. lot, 7-rm. house, dbl. gar. Want smaller place, call evenings. HU. 6491.

GOOD home with income. Hollywood, near small car ranch will buy. 1870 N. Vermont ave. GL. 3214.

WILL trade Texas ranch and residence property for income property. Write P. box 2304 Biltmore Hotel

$5500 EQUITY. Main St. cor. Inc. $100. Consider Eastern. RE. 5103.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT
For Exchange
100 Acre
Foothill Orange Grove

Where oranges reach the holiday market. No smudge pots. Worth $150,000. Want an offer city or country. Courtesy to agents.
Address J. C. Floyd, 840 Ave. 66 Phone GA. 6978 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

TWO BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOMES IN LAUREL CANYON, patterned after Hotel Des Artists of New York. Each has 1 fr. bdr., fine ceiling, wrought iron balcony, Dlato stairs, tile bath & kitchen, house to rent furnished, $135. Other 7 rooms, 3 baths. Value $25,000. Can rent both for $400. Will trade for clear income property Hollywood, Beverly or L. A. up to $75,000. Will assume. GR. 1949.

OWNER

Has many CLEAR high class properties, income, lots, etc., all over city, which would trade for anything anywhere. Will give or take mortgages, both small and large deals considered. If you want action give full details first letter. Address F. box 426, Times Branch.

WANT FINE HOME
Have 20-unit court, income $750 per month, clear, will trade part or all home W. or N.W. to $45,000. Owners submit.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1281 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. (Next to Van de Kamp's Mill)
OXford 2703.

WANT GOOD orange grove for equity in Hollywood's finest duplex court. This is a real fine large property 186x179 feet, furnished and has laundry. Owner, Mr. Russell.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 West 6th St. DU. 1845.

BEAUTIFUL Foothill Home
Burbank
Facing New Golf Links
Panoramic View Unparalleled
Price $25,000. Clear
Want L.A. West Side Income
Assume to $15,000—Submit.
Home Realty, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

SACRIFICE—14 well built furnished cabins on 3 deeded lakeshore acres. Pine Knot, Big Bear Lake. Going business established 17 yrs. $35,000 to come. Value $55,000. Price $29,000 $10,000 cash, or trade to $16,000. Chalfant, 601 Citizens Bank.

The National Property
Owner's Club. Will protect your financial interests on your lease or for sale. It will help you secure your mortgages. Address 707 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

Western Ave. Near Melrose
100x125 Improved, all leased. Price $110,000. This is an improved or vacant. Assume some.
DYER & SON
630 W. Western. HO. 6545.

DON'T MISS THIS

1ER IT. 747 So. Mansfield Ave. Beautiful 4-family flat, open to inspection. Income $810 mo. Nothing better in this district. Will consider good clear flat or duplex lot. Bargain. Terms. RM. 6033.

FOR SALE or exchange—Beautiful "own your own" apartment in most exclusive section of Hollywood. Will sell separately or distributive on this one. Address F. box 449, Times Office.

WANT 4-room frame house & gar. W. blk. Vermont car. Pr. $3700. Bal. $1000 and $1400 each in 2 years. 1870 N. Vermont ave. GL. 3214.

Western Ave. VE. 1543.

10 ACRES, cherry trees, good condition, improvements. Only $11,000. Want 6 room or vacant house in Glendale or near. Glendale.

INCOME $1440, 5 units, 1 bdrm. Trunk M.-G.-M. studios. Price $14,000, first mortgage $4000. I want trust deeds. Will clear equity in apt. Will consider Culver City.
CULVER CITY

Listings from owners on local and country property for exchange. Call
FORD & BECKER, Dust.
407 S. Western ave. DU. 1000

A GOOD half-acre on Boulevard and Normandie. Back lot. Also ranches. Want to exchange for income. Owner, 1200 W. 7th st. Exchange. Hunting-ton Drug Store, Monrovia. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved 2-story 10 room home, situated and rented to good tenant at cash rental. Price $17,000, clear, at cash rental. Price $17,000, clear. Want Los Angeles vacant. Will assume. MAin 2141.

WHAT HAVE YOU? SUBMIT $ FAMILY. MAPLE TRUST FLAT. 2 rooms each, twin beds, ice boxes, good rental district, car line, school. MR. KREER. 838 So. Hobart. WA. 1141.

CLEAR CANADA FARM FOR L. A. Beautiful quarter section 90 Alberta, clear, for what have you? Or. 1566 (Eves. Or. 6024.)

$10,000 to $15,000 4 mod. bungs. $4000 in trust, 1st, for loan, 4 assume. MU. 0444. Owner, 3304 S. HILL.

WANT chicken ranch, San Gabriel dist., or good L.A. home. MR. WHEATON, with Harry G. Hunter Co., 1710 W. Vernon ave. AD. 1111.

CHICKEN ranch, 2½ acres, 10-chicken houses, want L. A. income. MR. LEWIS, with Mac G. Cook Co., 1501 Broadway Bldg. TR. 6319.

11¢ ACRES, well improved ranch, close to Riverside. $12,000, clear, for income. Will trade for store building and assume $2000. MENDALL, 831 W. 4th st., Riverside, Calif.

WHAT have you to exchange? Let us know your wants. We may have what you want. Call or write Mr. Russell, E. Phillips, HO. 7196. TAFT REALTY CO., TAFT BLDG., ground floor, Hollywood Blvd. and Vine.

16-ROOM apt. in Hollywood, Inc. $4800 mo. to bik. N. Sunset. Want Highland or Walnut Park bungalow, not over $7500. E. M. MOULTON, 6931 Hollywood Blvd.

For Exchange: Furniture & lease of small hotel showing net profit of $1,000 per month each year. Want chicken ranch or lease lease on same. Address F. G. box 197, HOLLYWOOD BEE.

FOR SALE or exchange—Beautiful "own your own" apartment in most exclusive section of Hollywood. Will sell separately or distributive on this one. Address F. box 449, Times Office.

WANT 4-room frame house & gar. W. blk. Vermont car. Pr. $3700. Bal. $1000 and $1400 each in 2 years. 1870 N. Vermont ave. GL. 3214.

Western Ave. VE. 1543.

10 ACRES, cherry trees, good condition, improvements. Only $11,000. Want 6 room or vacant house in Glendale or near. Glendale.

INCOME $1440, 5 units, 1 bdrm. Trunk M.-G.-M. studios. Price $14,000, first mortgage $4000. I want trust deeds. Will clear equity in apt. Will consider Culver City.
CULVER CITY

Listings from owners on local and country property for exchange. Call
FORD & BECKER, Dust.
407 S. Western ave. DU. 1000

A GOOD half-acre on Boulevard and Normandie. Back lot. Also ranches. Want to exchange for income. Owner, 1200 W. 7th st. Exchange. Huntington

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANTED—CATTLE RANCH

We have three highly improved farms & ranches in So. Cal. worth $700,000. Small mtg. on each. Will trade together or separately for cattle ranch (clear.) in Ariz., New Mexico or Texas.
ROY B. KING
or
Fred T. Knewing
918 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
MI. 1845 or TU. 8763
(Member Exchange Bureau)

CONSULT OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
We have a large list of high class city and country property for exchange. If you have property has genuine merit, we invite you to call on us—we can match your wants and give you
QUICK ACTION
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sundays DR. 4286

70 Acre Orange Grove
For sale or exchange. Income 1926 $45,000. Plenty water and surplus to sell. Fine location. Priced $210,000. Want income property. For exchange we see Mr. Asheraft.
DAVIS-BAKER CO
77 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.
Phone Colorado 4366.

EXCHANGES THAT HELP
Incomes From $1000 To $50,000
Prices from $9500 to $300,000, and all the way between. How much income do you want and what can you give?
T. R. CROSWELL,
628 Security Bldg. Glendale 4238.

WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS
Home locality located now; 4-family flat, a real buy at $25,000; mtge. $10,000; which our client will apply together with cash, toward first-class improved business to $65,000. Owners submit.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.,
3231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van de Kamp's Mill)
OXford 2702.

5 ACRES walnuts with 4-rm. house, lots of water at Pomona. Want income or lots or ? bus. lots preferred. Price $12,000, also corner lot, two blocks from business with 4, 4 & 2-rm. houses. Will exchange for business lot or acreage. See us for exchanges of all kinds. H. C. Mitchell, 420 S. Market & 1215 Inglewood Ave., Inglewood. Open Sun.

FOR EXCHANGE
1000 acres land located between Ventura Blvd and Multholland Sky line Dr. only 15 minutes from Hollywood, adjoins 2 golf courses This property is ripe for subdivision. Price $1500 per ac. Will take good country or eastern property Call T. D. SMITH, TR. 6264.

EXCHANGE, 10-acre dairy ranch near Terrabella. Cut 10 tons alfalfa to acre. Plenty of water. Good improvements, tools, implements. Subject to a bank loan of $45,70, 6½%. Submit offer. Gillies or Gannaway, or L. A. ROBERTS & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1121.

TRADE in your business and residence lots or small acreage as initial payment on improved or unimproved irrigated walnut, beans, alfalfa and fruit lands in the new irrigation district at Tracy, where land values are bound to increase rapidly. Write JOHANSEN & DAVIS, 1312 Gilmore st., Van Nuys, Calif.

WANTED, house to $5000, clear, or will exchange small equity. Owners, Ontario or San Bernardino, for lot, corner mod. home. South Gate, 5 blks. 20-ft. cars, 1 blk. car, 25 minutes 7th-Broadway. Price $8500 cash. Mtg. $3500, three yrs., 7%. LESLIE R. HIGGINS, Chino. Phone Chino 0721.

$30,000 CLEAR IMPROVED 4 vacant Long Beach property for clearing orange grove from Azusa to Ontario to $30,000. Also have Venice $15,000 inc. $12, and Venice $18,000 inc. $1800 clear chicken ranch $7,500 Mesa or Van Nuys preferred. A. L. FRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 1614 Wilcox.

BUSINESS lot 85x170 with 6-room modern house on car line in Glendale, for clear land. Want 4 or 5 room for good 10-acre orange grove with house. See K. O. Carter with owner, L. L. Winfield, Realtor 201 E. Harvard St., Glendale. Glendale 6060. Capitol 6605.

6-ROOM modern stucco home in Glendale for exchange for small or home in Los Angeles. This property is highly improved and has 5 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, roof garden and beautiful view. T. T. COWAN, Realtor, 604 Security Bldg., Glen. 1116.

For Sale Or Exchange
New Mod. 16-Rm. Dup.
Each apartment has 4 bedrms. & 2 baths. 1 blk. from the new Hollywood Hills High School OWNER. OX. 1626. 2112 Robbins Drive.

WANTED, do you want to SELL? We will exchange for your home, your flat, duplex, or apt., if your price is right. See us at once. Gilbert Gansmoller, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 Rives-Strong Bldg., TRinity 1121.

PLAUT, brick apt., nr. Ambassador Hotel, elegantly furn. and showing 14% interest. A permanent investment. To be bought on easy terms. Take vacant as part pay. Price very low. EDWARD OLESEN, 317 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248. Eve. EM. 2008.

FOR EXCHANGE
4-3 brick house in El Paso, $4500, clear, nice lot, Los Angeles. Want property here. Might assume.
FOWLE & INGRAM
453 So. Spring. TR. 4038

CLEAR Hermosa Beach lots, best section & equity in 5-rm. stucco W. Side. Will exchange for clear lot, Beverly, or L. A. residence. Will sell bungalow. Will assume. Address P, box 201, Times Office.

HAVE 1800 acres fertile soil, plenty water, good transportation. Price $175,000. Want eastern or income property. Address R. Box 54, Times Office.

WILL trade beautiful suburban 1 rm. home with 4 acres level land, clear, for to fruit & berries, in Sedalia, Missouri value $10,000. Want L.A. house, clear. 1018 W. 36th st.

HAVE fine modern bungalow in Santa Monica Canyon, near ocean, to trade part payment on Wilshire duplex up to $32,000. Call MR. ROSWELL. DUnk. 1648.

$10,000 EQT. in $35,000 furn'd court. 6 yrs. old. Want Santa Monica & Western. Want San Fernando Valley. KADOW, 4740 Lankershim Blvd.

WILL sell or exchange ten acres on boulevard near Strathmore with well pump house, value $6000 for Los Angeles property. 305 E. 97th St. Trinity 0748.

WANT clear Sec. Cal. $10,000 to $25,000. If suitable, can get you $2 for $1. Littchen, 721 Security Bldg. LONG BEACH.

PHOENIX, Ariz., modern 5-room brick for Los Angeles or So. Cal. Write H. SIEBUR, 4233 Judah st., San Francisco, Cal.

TWO good bus. lots, cc. 50, $37,700, with inc. for cir. apt. sites bet. 9th & Beverly W. of Alvarado. Own., DR. 7118.

BUSINESS cor. clear with 7 rm. hse. S.W. cor. 74th & Main. 50x182 to alley. $7,000. Exchange for good income. Owner, 3276 W. 21st st.

CLEAR lge cor., with 2 mod. hses., inc. $175 mo. Exchange for clear lot or ? Owner $15500 exch. See this. OWNER, 1640 N. Ave. 52. ALL 1126.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres orange trees, Porterville district, price $60,000; want apt.-house. Owner. DU. 4718

1 AC. 4-rm. house, chicken equip., close-in town, $8500. Want E. L. A. income or same value. 837 East 44th Place. Vinea Blvd. BALDWIN PARK.

WANT good business property to $15,000, northwest. Have good clear Hollywood res. lot and some cash. See FRAZIER, 6447 S. W. Blvd. HE. 1103

3 A. stores & apts. for clear walnut land, to $25,000. W. C. WAUGH, 4979 Melrose, cor. Western. GR. 2131.

CLEAR 8 rm. hse. & bung., all rented, $28,000. Mtg. $7000. Take clear anywhere that owner guar. $8500 cash. 324 LINCOLN. Pasadena.

FIRM, Spanish stucco, West Hollywood, clear, exch. for property Sioux City, Iowa. WH. 8855.

$125,000 income, Washington, D. C. Want L. A. income. J. FULTS 1224 Lake Av. GA. 4478.

NO difference what you have I can either sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS, 620 Grant Bldg.

5 ACRES oranges, Riverside, $4000, $1600 mtg. Want res. lot in Los Angeles for equity, TR. 8429.

San Joaquin Valley ranches, clear. Will exchange for city income. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg.

PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., Realtors 140 S. Spring. Ex. your property through us. Results & satisfaction.

HAVE SEVERAL CLEAR RANCHES, VALUE $10,000 TO $200,000, TO TRADE FOR INCOME. VE. 8750.

5 ACRES walnuts, $40,000, clear. Want business property. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WE have clear properties to trade for equities. Rm. 507, Western Mut. Life Bldg. TU. 2989.

24-A. Pears, want lot, gas sta. inc., what? Clear, Orchard. WO. 324-W.

5 ACRES Chico, $2500.00. Want city income. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg.

FOR sale or exch., my 5 large rm. modern home, for inc. property in Glendale. 2433 Verdun ave. GR. 1435

WANT BARGAIN, have $30,000 cash clear city property. GR. 6472.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

TRADE FOR INCOME
$20,000, 103 acres, clear ranch, Imperial Valley, betw. Brawley and Imperial. Want flat or duplex in Hollywd., Beverly Hills or Santa Monica, up to $25,000.
See KELLEY or KOERNER, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OX. 4171

For Business Lot
Very fine home of 7 rooms on lot 100 foot front in fine location in Glendale to exchange for vacant business lot in L.A., Hollywood or Beverly Hills, my clients will assume and make good semi-annual payments. Owners please. W. T. PICKRELL, Realtor, 203 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phones, Glen. 104 and 105.

FIG GROVE
64 acres now bearing near Planada. Fig Gardens now being sold at $1250 per acre. Splendid soil and abundance of water. Owner now in city and will trade at an exceptional price. Brown or Exley.
A. B. STRODE COMPANY
4706 Holly. Blvd. OLympia 4126.

160-A. dairy ranch, one of the finest in Kern county, 100 acres alfalfa, 6-rm. house, furnished, silos, pumping plant, equipped complete for 70 cows, barns, etc. $60,000, clear; want income and assume. 640 acres, alfalfa or cotton land, Gila river Valley, $40,000, clear; want any good income, exchange as a whole or separate. Cronen, Bldwy 2752, with Reynolds & Son., 704 Loew's State Bldg.

MELROSE ave. business lot 40x100 to alley and a residential income lot 61x140, for La Brea district double business.
Want Wilshire or La Brea section vacant or income for $40-$54 Crocker Street.
Call Mr. Connell, ORegon 1221.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

EXCHANGE
Want Hollywood duplex or home for 6 residence lots, value $15,000, clr. Close to Hollywood. Will pay some cash.
TOM HUMES, Realtor
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

SMALL Colonial type house, furnished with antiques, or unfurnished; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; new rooms. Fine setting, fruit and flowers. Exclusive section. 1 HUTTON BLDG., Inglewood. Take T.D. or vacant business lot in growing section as part payment. P.O. box 905, Inglewood, Calif.

Beverly Blvd. Frontage Zone "C" Nr. Normandie
81 ft. choice business property in most active section, between Western and Vermont. Value $37,500. Want home or income. Call Mr. Smith, GR. 2661. Eves. OX. 6452.

TRY ALL—THEN SEE HARBOLT
Exchanges wanted from $10,000 to $100,000. If you have tried to handle your property and have been unsuccessful, come in and have a talk with me. Get my proposition. DAVID HARBOLT, 415 Calif Bldg.

TRY ALL—THEN SEE HARBOLT
WESTERN AVE. UNRESTRICTED 100-ft. business frontage. Good 5-room home, 2 blks. car line, alley and Hollywood; wonderful for poultry, bringing up children; double value within 5 blks. Santa Monica, Hermosa or Inglewood electric ranch. Owner, 420 Western, Glendale.

GET IN THE BUSINESS. You can get good property for below value and turn it like a good sentimatate deals at full value and make commissions on both ends if you GET IN THE BUSINESS. SEE MR at Rm. 507, 321 West 3rd St. I NEED MORE WORKERS.

CLEAR WESTERN AVE. CORNER
Brick bldg. leased. Want 4 to 8-story home in quiet neighborhood. Consider flat or vacant. See Mr. Sanger, 10-B
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
200 acres 50 miles from Los Angeles on highway. This ranch is in a wonderful location for summer homes. Good water, buildings, tools, everything necessary to operate it. Some alfalfa. See MR. MUNCEY, 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2261.

640-ACRE alfalfa and dairy ranch well stocked, 125 head cattle. Will lease $60,000 to $70,000 and assume on improved business or brick apts. Price must be right. KRIMMEL-ALLEN CO., 815 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 5966.

6 RM. modern stucco bung., Wilshire dist., also 24 lots near Huntington Park, $15,000 value $40,000. Clear if priced right. Want high class duplex, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Must be clear. TR. 4051.
Mr. Kerr. F. P. NEWPORT CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
For L.A. vacant, 5-a. apple orchard full-bearing trees, at Beaumont. Good small house and amply water, $6000 cash. Personally M. E. Perrenot, 525 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BUSINESS lot on Vermont near Beverly Blvd. to exchange for income property. Call MR. COX.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. Fitz. 4667.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 to 500 ft. business frontage on paved boulevard near by town, $50 per foot. Exchange for acreage within 50 miles L.A. Address owner, BD, box 344, Times Branch.

WANT income clear or small income home, for 35 acres on blvd. Paving paid. 1½ miles from car line & center of town, hub of San Fernando Valley subdivision activity. E. H. Dunn & Co., 6275 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

WANT Paso Robles WALNUTS, ORANGES—To $35,000. Own high-class 12 4-rm stucco bungalows & garages, nearly new. 2 fully modern, beautiful location, best part Glendale. Price $52,500. Exceptional offering, arts. country. Deserves fully. Address E. box 294, Times Office.

WANTED—House, Wilshire dist. pref. Or income property, in exchange for my $20,000 equity in $45,000 business income bldg. at Chicago. Ill. Address E. box 154, Times Office.

FOR exchange, 10 acre orchard on Rivera, near Whittier. Trade for stock or income property. Price $16,000. Owner, 1000 Bixby Bldg., Long Beach.

100x150, improved with 10-rm. frame dbl. bung. Wonderful court site. Price $14,500. Bank loan $6500. Want bung. or vacant for equity. GR. 6669.

BEAUTIFUL new 12-rm. Span. home. Large landscaped grounds, magnificent view. Consider exchange, some cash. Builder, Glen. 1748, Sunday. Glen. 1748.

CLEAR WESTERN AVE. CORNER
for exchange, 40 acre CLEAR eastern. Ft. 1249 or OL. 1252.

FINE lot at Ocean Pk., imp. with 2 good houses, for clear. Price $20,000, mtg. $10,000. Submit city or sub. 1919 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

2 Houses on 1 lot in fine dist., in Long Beach, 1 bike from ocean, $17,500, mtg. $4500. Want L.A. income. VE. 3750.

FOR EXCHANGE, apt. house, well located, close-in, for income. See owner, Mr. Martin, 205 W. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 8470.

WILL exchange equity in 8-room stucco in Monrovia for clear lot in L.A. W. or N. W. $400 SO Exempt. TH. 2728.

4 BUS. lots, 4 res. lots for local res. or clear Montana. New Mexico, Wyoming land. See or write Kopseng, 7003 Laurel Blvd., Culver City.

WHAT have you to exchange for one of the most livable homes in Charlevoix City? This is a genuine exchange GL. 8909.

$25,000 L. A. income property for clear Hollywood. Must have store, garages & auto camp. Address owner, 6623 Tinton Way, L. A.

WANTED, income property in Covina only, on local property for exchange. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3RD. VA. 5212.

HAVE income property in Santa Ana for ranches. See W MAGEE, 402 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. TR. 9426.

50 A. 4 mi. Delta, Millard Co., Utah. Imp. flowing wells. $75 a clear. 240 A. unimp. Tooele Co. $30 A. clear. $50661.

4 FLATS, stucco, modern, good income, will trade $16,000 equity. Submit to owner, VAndike 2765.

240 A. improved Indiana farm for L. A. or ranch near. 5058 WEST PICO. L. A.

FIG orchard, clear, Tulare Co. foothills. Want L. A. Owners only. WA 2426.

APT. site 60x185 on Melrose, $15,000. Want bung. or 4 flats & cash. ME. 5749.

FLAT duplex and bungalow equities for trade, new, good locations. W. Hollywd., Knapp Co., GR. 0815.

10-RM. house on S. Hoover, nr. 3rd. Can be used as income property or home. 2417 W 8th st. WA. 6795.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
We guarantee results if priced right. Reynolds, 412 Comi. Ex. Bldg.

240 A. impr. Imperial Valley ranch, $26,000, mtg. $6600. Want L.A. or San Diego dist. or equity in clear. 1212 Linden ave., Glendale.

WANT cl. lot for beau. bung. Price ft. Address G, box 358, Times Branch.

CLEAR lot & cash for 3 bdrm. bung. N.W. Holdridge. GL. 4167. WA. 0787

W. Holly. inc. for clear Yucaipa or Redlands. Ranch. 2110 Grosse Bldg.

1-RM. bung., cor. for Kans. land bet. Dodge & Hutchinson. BELT. 1755 Linden, Long Beach.

LONG BEACH income for lots or close-in acreage. W. L. Waugh, 4979 Melrose ave., cor. Western. GR. 2131

$5 OF 10 clear improved Page Valley for L.A. Will assume. Drake 816 N. Alvarado. DR. 2699.

DAIRY, poultry & fruit ranch, 1¼ A., nr. Gardena, fine place, clear, trade for home, L.A. GL. 8281.

MINNEAPOLIS improved for California income. Will trade equity $14000 for clear. 1215 N. LOUISE, Glendale. Glen. 1196-W.

OXNGE equity $100.000, clear, to exchange for brick apt. house or business property. WH. 0482.

CLEAR
for exchange, 40 acre CLEAR eastern. Ft. 1249 or OL. 1252.

FINE lot at Ocean Pk., imp. with 2 good houses, for clear. Price $20,000, mtg. $10,000. Submit city or sub. 1919 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

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HAVE income property in Santa Ana for ranches. See W MAGEE, 402 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. TR. 9426.

80 A. 4 mi. Delta, Millard Co., Utah. Imp. flowing wells. $75 a clear. 240 A. unimp. Tooele Co. $30 A. clear. $50661.

4 FLATS, stucco, modern, good income, will trade $16,000 equity. Submit to owner, VAndike 2765.

240 A. improved Indiana farm for L. A. or ranch near. 5058 WEST PICO. L. A.

FIG orchard, clear, Tulare Co. foothills. Want L. A. Owners only. WA 2426.

APT. site 60x185 on Melrose, $15,000. Want bung. or 4 flats & cash. ME. 5749.

FLAT duplex and bungalow equities for trade, new, good locations. W. Hollywd., Knapp Co., GR. 0815.

10-RM. house on S. Hoover, nr. 3rd. Can be used as income property or home. 2417 W 8th st. WA. 6795.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
We guarantee results if priced right. Reynolds, 412 Comi. Ex. Bldg.

240 A. impr. Imperial Valley ranch, $26,000, mtg. $6600. Want L.A. or San Diego dist. or equity in clear. 1212 Linden ave., Glendale.

WANT cl. lot for beau. bung. Price ft. Address G, box 358, Times Branch.

CLEAR lot & cash for 3 bdrm. bung. N.W. Holdridge. GL. 4167. WA. 0787

W. Holly. inc. for clear Yucaipa or Redlands. Ranch. 2110 Grosse Bldg.

1-RM. bung., cor. for Kans. land bet. Dodge & Hutchinson. BELT. 1755 Linden, Long Beach.

LONG BEACH income for lots or close-in acreage. W. L. Waugh, 4979 Melrose ave., cor. Western. GR. 2131

$5 OF 10 clear improved Page Valley for L.A. Will assume. Drake 816 N. Alvarado. DR. 2699.

DAIRY, poultry & fruit ranch, 1¼ A., nr. Gardena, fine place, clear, trade for home, L.A. GL. 8281.

MINNEAPOLIS improved for California income. Will trade equity $14000 for clear. 1215 N. LOUISE, Glendale. Glen. 1196-W.

OXNGE equity $100.000, clear, to exchange for brick apt. house or business property. WH. 0482.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —73-A

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful 9-room home. Large lot. This home will please most exacting. Priced below actual cost of construction. Will take small home in Hollywood in exchange. Call L. L. Clarke.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Bd. HO. 6781

SACRIFICE PRICE
for quick sale or EXCHANGE
New 6-room English house on Cahuenga Road. In exchange we will take small bungalow in city or San Fernando Valley for equity of $5000. See F. E. Noack.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Bd. HO. 6781

2-STORY ENGLISH
This desirable 9 room Wilshire home ¼ block from Wilshire Blvd. is for sale. $40000 underpriced at $36,500. Will accept bungalow in good district in exchange. Call
OWNER, ORegon 9138 or TU. 6103

SPACIOUS 2-STORY HOME
CORNER 80x140.
4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS.
2-CAR GARAGE
Fine home and surroundings within 2 blocks new Junior High School between Washington and 16th st. $17,500. Will take good lot to $5000 as part.
VERNON R. PECK. EM. 9677.
706 Grant Bldg. VA. 5217.

6-RM. bung. near Forum Theater, N. of Pico. Fine lot, $9500. Small payment down and easy terms for balance or would take clear lot for part. Call MR. FETTY.
WOLFSON BROS. COMPANY
Quinby Bldg., 7th at Grand
TRinity 5914

FOR SALE, or exchange, one of the most beautiful and desirable home sites in Los Angeles, about 1½ acres, close to the center of the city. Will take small home in exchange. Call L. L. Clarke.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Bd. HO. 6781

$10,000 NEW loan $4000, 5 rm. house, rents $45 mo. 17th, near San Pedro. Equity for So. Cal. residence property. Will trade for So. Calif. property. Box 655, Beverly Hills.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 baths in Beverly Hills, will trade for lot. Owner, DR. 1877 or OX. 2841.

WANTED, income property in Glendale only, on local property for exchange. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3RD. VA. 5212.

HAVE income property in Santa Ana for ranches. See W MAGEE, 402 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. TR. 9426.

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APT. site 60x185 on Melrose, $15,000. Want bung. or 4 flats & cash. ME. 5749.

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10-RM. house on S. Hoover, nr. 3rd. Can be used as income property or home. 2417 W 8th st. WA. 6795.

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WANT cl. lot for beau. bung. Price ft. Address G, box 358, Times Branch.

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MINNEAPOLIS improved for California income. Will trade equity $14000 for clear. 1215 N. LOUISE, Glendale. Glen. 1196-W.

OXNGE equity $100.000, clear, to exchange for brick apt. house or business property. WH. 0482.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property —73-D

BARGAIN SURPRISE
BUSINESS income leased $12,000 per year. Price $125,000. Well financed, take clear to $75,000.
J. T. SANDERSON, E. W. CROWE
431 Story. PA. TU. 1848.

BUSINESS LOT ON MELROSE AVE. NEAR LA BREA. CLEAR. AS FIRST PAYMENT ON STORE BUILDING RESIDENCE OR DUPLEX IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MA. 1577. 1207 Lowe's State Bldg.

$10,000 NEW loan $8000, 5 rm. house, rents $45 mo. 17th, near San Pedro. Equity for So. Cal. residence property. Will trade for So. Calif. property. Box 655, Beverly Hills.

$55,000—11 ACRES, highly improved country home, 14 miles from Los Angeles & cash for city, close in improved business property. E. ERNST Room 856, 354 S Broadway. Phone VA. 6544.

HOLLYWOOD cor., stored, 17 apts., income $950. $125,000, mtg. $40,000. Want house $50,000 to $75,000 for this enhancing corner. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7155.

WASHINGTON Blvd. corner on important artery, now leased $22,000 straight mortgage, long time. Consider $12,000 clear trade and $7000 cash. Box 207, Culver City, Calif.

THEATER & stores, corner brick bldg. Inc. $20400 annually. Mtg. $80,000. Mtg. $10,000. Take clear that $2000 can be borrowed on. Address C. box 59, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—City and country also eastern properties for western. R. C. MILLER, 1162 S. Hope. Suite 1162 Tel. 710 W. 7th st.

BUSINESS lots, clear, 84x115 to alley, incl. bldg. so. of Florence on Main. $20,000, add cash, exchange for good 4-fml. apt. Owner, 3276 W. 21st st.

GLENDALE 5-rm. pmp. with chalet. Glen. at Colo. Close in. Consider mod. house. Holly. to $13,000. This Owner. Owner, 4116 E. Glendale.

SALE or trade bus. lot on West 1st line for great improvements. Need place to live. Make offer. FI. 2907

Income Property —73-D

Hollywood Bungalow Court
Fine location, wonderful view. Separate buildings. Price $45,000. Mtg. $14,000, easy terms. Owner wants 3 or more smaller places for equity.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2569.

$50,000 MTG. $40,000. 72 ROOMS, leased $600 month. Lot worth $30,000. Walking distance. Rentals bring $1100 a month at expiration of lease. Owner a farmer prefers ranch. Consider clear, small income. Small or city. Here's a real opportunity. Let us show you. O. A. NICKELSON, 606 W. 7th st. TU. 6151. 618 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6949.

CHOICE corner. Four 5-rm modern flats. Rents $180. Shower. All rented but owner's. Income $270 month; garages. Price $32,500. Consider Western bungalow. Wilshire vacant or San Fernando acreage to $18,500, balance $16,000 mtg. 5%.
Address OWNER, E. box 345, Times Office.

COUNTRY ESTATE
1700 acres, highly improved. Mendocino county. Has cost owner $400,000 to date. Will sacrifice and accept apts., hotel or income in So. Calif if actually worth $180,000. Clear of clear owns trade. See Mr. Montgomery.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8138

4-FAMILY FLAT
Santa Monica 10th st. Exchange for 6 or 8-rm. home in Hollywood. See L. L. Clarke.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781.

WANT CALIF. OR EASTERN
$325,000. Large cor. lot. Wilshire. New 5 sto. apt. house, all furn. Income $4500 p.m. Consider ½ trade. Can add 4 sto. brick cor. lot, Wilshire, inc. $36,000, value $225,000 clear. Largest deal, want improved only. ROY BALLAGH, 903 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 3941.

FIGUEROA COR. WITH FUTURE
Price $25,000, clear. Income $95 per mo. Owner will put in cash & assume on 5 yrs. terms.
ANDES-SMITH CO., VE. 0202.
240 PET. SECURITIES BLDG.

HOME and income. Highly improved, location where values are rapidly growing. 12-room mod. duplex, clear. Inc. $150. Price, $14,500. Will trade for bung. lot W. or N.W. and mort. back for bal. Submit only property priced right. Owner, 1055 NO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 lots in 1 complete block. All clear paved blvd. Want income property north of Sunset. Will assume. 1474 W. WASHINGTON.

STUCCO dbl., 4 rms., sa., & 5-rm. stucco on one lot, $10,000, mtg. $3500. Submit 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

$25,000 stucco bungalow court, furn. Always rented. Income $3300. Will take small trade, clear, and $8000 cash. Fb. owner, 54119.

12-RM. dup. Nr. L. A. Hi. $20,000 cash. Take bung or ? at cash value as first pay bal. easy. Owners Quick. WA. 2206.

20 A. PORTERVILLE imp., own water, $12,500, clear. Will assume. 2712 S. MIRANDA.

FOR sale or exch. $7500 equity in lot on 80x150 R zone lot for clear lot & cash. Holly. 1294.

4-FAM. FLAT, in Hancock Park, all rented. Will take D zone lots for equity, OR. 8724.

APARTMENT house, $50,000, equity for clear ranch. See Murphy, $05 Bryson Bldg.

$35,000—52-R. flat, nr. 1st & Vermont. Inc. $4100 yr. Want less for clear. Price $32,500. 2324 S.

CLEAR income property to exchange for lots. Want to build. See Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WHAT have you for my $16,000 equity in 4-fam. flat, nr. Manhattan & Western. GL. 1182. MATHEWS.

STORE bldg. $125,000, mtg. $50,000. Want orange grove. Sanders, $08 Bryson Bldg.

4-UNIT court San Pedro, furnish. all rented want small ranch TU. 5546, owner, 804 VAN NUYS BLG.

ORANGE County grove, $180,000, city income, will assume. See Parker, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WIDOW coming to L.A. will trade cir. $25,000 Oregon hotel & $8000 guar. mortgage for flat or income. Address E. box 443, Times Branch.

BEAUT. 6-unit court, $21,000; mtg. $6100, inc. $250 mo. Want good home or ranch to $7500. Some cash. No agts. Owner, 6124½ W. 74. TO. 2629

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and get you a good deal. ARTHUR M. PECK, 932 So. Hobart Blvd.

3RD & KENMORE
INCOME $33,000 PER YEAR
NEW 101-ROOM 4-STORY BRICK
$165,000 CASH
$40,000 TRADE OWNERS ONLY.
MR. RYAN. VE. 5694.

FOR EXCHANGE
Over $450,000 worth of L. A. business property, clear, to exchange for an apartment house. Will consider up to $250,000. For details, write E. GORDON, 813 S. Flower. Rm. 325.

10 RMS., stucco flat, 4 bdrms., tile bath & sinks, gla. beds, mirrs. $7500. Exch. clear lots or trust deeds. 2 cor. lots, 50x150 each. Address E. box 467, Times Branch.

4-FLAT bldg. No. Van Ness ave. nr. Melrose. $25000 income. Want ? rm. duplex income clear property in Hollywood. Owner only. 1055 NO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 lots in 1 complete block. All clear paved blvd. Want income property north of Sunset. Will assume. 1474 W. WASHINGTON.

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4-FAM. FLAT, in Hancock Park, all rented. Will take D zone lots for equity, OR. 8724.

APARTMENT house, $50,000, equity for clear ranch. See Murphy, $05 Bryson Bldg.

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$35,000—52-R. flat, nr. 1st & Vermont. Inc. $4100 yr

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2500—8%. Stockbridge ave., near Pass-Hambra Blvd. New 5-room stucco and garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $2500. Value $6000.

$3000—8%. Norwich ave., NEW 5-room stucco and garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $3500. Value $7000.

$2250—8%. San Vicente Blvd., near Beverly & Prances Road, new 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot, 40x115. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3500—8%. Prospect ave., Westwood. 6-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Owner's home. Lot 48x125. Insurance $3500. Value $6000.

$4500—8%. South street, near Kenneth Road, 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x200. Insurance $6000. Value $10,000.

$6000—8%. North Coronado st., 4-family flat with 6-room 2-story residence in rear. Corner lot. Insurance $4000. Value $12,500.

$6250—8%. North La Jolla near Melrose ave., 9-room double bungalow and double garage. Insurance $5000. Val. $13,500.

$8500—8%. West Adams district. New 4-unit stucco court. Lot 77x110. Insurance $10,000. Value $14,500.

$8500—8%. Coniston street, San Marino, 2 blocks N. of City Hall. 7-room 2-story Spanish residence. Double garage with storeroom. Lot 75x186. Insurance $10,000. Val. $18,500.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 724 Security Bldg. TRinity 7178.

$20,000 7 YRS. 8%.
I want $20,000 for 3 to 4 yrs. at 8% interest secured by trust deed on 1200-acre ranch, 7½ miles S. of Hemet in Riverside county. There are 450 acres of rich farm land, balance rough hills, 325 acres now in wheat, one 12-inch well, 3 springs. Small house, large garage and improvement shed. Expect to expend at least $5000 improving place. Value $40,000. Will pay commission. FRANK W. CAIN, owner, box 635, HEMET, CALIF.

GILT EDGE MORTGAGE LOANS
$3500—8%. new 7-rm. Span. bung., mahog. fin., tile bath. Val. $7500.
$8500—8%. 5 mi. Wilshire Blvd. 7-r. owner's home, 3 baths.
$7000—8%. 10 rms., 3 stories, new income, occupied. Val. $18,000
We have specialized in money loans exclusively for five years and know the game.
WESTERN AVENUE REALTY CO. 3463 W. 6th st. DU. 4818.

$3000, Y. 4-rm. bung., gar. De Long ave., Vic. 41x145. $4000.
$4000, 7. dbl. bung., West Haven, 42 x100, dbl. gar. $7500.
$6750, 8. 5-rm. bung., W. 23, $6250.
$4000, 8. 4-rm. bung., W. 23, $4250.
$4000, 8. 7-rm. dbl. bung., $10,000.
$4500, 8. 7-rm. bung., $6000.
$6000, 7. 7-rm., Hoover blvd. $6500.
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 805 Van Nuys Bldg.

I WANT to borrow from the principal ONLY, for a term of years, $150,-000 at low interest, in gilt-edged, handsomely improved downtown business property right in the heart of NOW and the FUTURE. Present conservative value $450,000. Confidentially address E. box 465, Times Branch.

WANT to borrow five thousand five hundred dollars to use on fine hotel lease. Have eighteen thousand Los Angeles realty equity and eleven thousand Valuable lots; will repay 7 per cent interest and reduce loan annually. Address for appointment, L. S., P.O. Box 433, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

$10,000 T. D., 12%, subject $33,000.
$4000 T. D., 12%, subject $12,000.
$4000 T. D., 12%, subject $12,000.
$3000 T. D., 12%, subject $7500.
$2500 T. D., 12%, subject $7500.
$1500 T. D., 12%, subject $5000.
228 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9628.

10% DISCOUNT
on 1st mortgage, $2000-$5000 on new and modern houses, sold and occupied.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th and Spring. TR. 2211.

VINEBLADE MONEY. $5000 1ST MTG. ON 30 ACRES, 2-YR. OLD ALICANTE GRAPES. STAKED AND WIRED. BEAUTIFUL DEMONSTRATION VINEYARD NEAR ST. COMPTON. CALL TUCker 9956. Branch 6221.

WANTED—$17,000
11% INTEREST
First lien trust deed, three yrs. Splendid business district. Box ex-curity.
Goodrich, VA. 8088; eve. AT. 5572.

$1800, 1. 4-rm. owner's home.
$3500, 8. new 4-rm. bung., gar.
4500, 8. new 7-rm. stucco, west.
6000, 8. stucco duplex, Gower.
6000, 8. 10-rm. industrial.
J. H. Stacy, 356 S. Bway. TU. 1757.

WANT to renew 1st mortgage $4500 on Hollywood home 1 year old.
Also have 2nd mortgage of $2160 for sale. Discount 30% for immediate action. Call Roberson, GL. 7409

WANT $3000, 2nd money for 6 months on fine Beverly Hills home with rms., 3 baths, Mr. Dupuy, OX. 4708
WANT collateral loan, $15,000, for 30 days. Gilt edge security. BOX 97, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BLVD. MONTE A. RANNOM CO. 1200 N. Larchmont Gl. 2161

$6000 WANTED ON HIGH-GRADE SECURITY. SEE OR CALL MORNINGS ONLY. HOLly. 8211.

WANT $2200 1st mtg. on 5-rm. home W. side, party buying. TR. 7173
3 FIRST trust deeds; $1000 each. Discount 10%. 6183 Lankershim Blvd.
WANT MONEY 10% QUARTERLY. COMMERCIAL 8, VERMONT.

$3000 1ST mortgage, 8%, new stucco, just sold. No brokers. WH. 1011.
$40,000. 1st mtg. $10,000 bank loan. Nr. Wmr. Inc. $240 mo. $2503
$8000 NOTE, 6 mos. for $1000. On $15,000 East Farm. mtge. 5946932.
$2000, 12%. End. 2nd; subd. $6000. Val $15,000. Splen. loc. Own. hm. $3803
$3000, 12%. 6% ON new 5 rm. bung., $18 E. 32rd st. TR. 9326.
$1,000,000 FROM private trust to loan on small homes. 5% int. DE. 4348

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times. No "red tape." No arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy ad has appeared. Call, mail or telephone. Will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 9700.

HAVE 4 TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE $50 TO $500. 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

I WANT to borrow from the principal ONLY, for a term of years, $150,-000 at low interest, in gilt-edged, handsomely improved downtown business property right in the heart of NOW and the FUTURE. Present conservative value $450,000. Confidentially address E. box 465, Times Branch.

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$1500 T. D., 12%, subject $5000.
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10% DISCOUNT
on 1st mortgage, $2000-$5000 on new and modern houses, sold and occupied.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th and Spring. TR. 2211.

$1 PAY YOUR BILLS
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
AND WIRED. BEAUTIFUL DEMONSTRATION VINEYARD NEAR ST. COMPTON. CALL TUCker 9956. Branch 6221.

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11% INTEREST
First lien trust deed, three yrs. Splendid business district. Box ex-curity.
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6000, 8. 10-rm. industrial.
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WANT MONEY 10% QUARTERLY. COMMERCIAL 8, VERMONT.

$3000 1ST mortgage, 8%, new stucco, just sold. No brokers. WH. 1011.
$40,000. 1st mtg. $10,000 bank loan. Nr. Wmr. Inc. $240 mo. $2503
$8000 NOTE, 6 mos. for $1000. On $15,000 East Farm. mtge. 5946932.
$2000, 12%. End. 2nd; subd. $6000. Val $15,000. Splen. loc. Own. hm. $3803
$3000, 12%. 6% ON new 5 rm. bung., $18 E. 32rd st. TR. 9326.
$1,000,000 FROM private trust to loan on small homes. 5% int. DE. 4348

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Los Angeles Most Successful Mortgage Company.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$1000—8%. first mtge. real estate gold notes, secured by the new 4-story and basement brick, Pellissier Arms Apts., 817 S. Hobart Blvd. Lot 66 x150; value $162,500.

$1000—8%. First Mtge. Real Estate Gold Notes secured by the beautiful new 4-sty. brick 16-rm. Hallsworth Apts., 1720 Taft ave., Hollywood. Lot 70x135. Val. $148,000.

$8000—7%. Fine new 6-rm. stucco residence, Broadview Terrace, Hollywood. Lot 41.42x74.58. Val. $17,000.

$7000—7%. 3-story, 10-room duplex. 1358 Queen Ann Pl., nr. W. Pico. Lot 42x100. Val. $18,000

$65,000—8%. beautiful new 2-story brick 3-room apt. bldg., 215-17 N. Bronson ave., bet. Melrose; lot 140x102; val. $140,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

MONEY WANTED

$2100, 8%, three years. Improved corner, 100x150, valued at $7000. Exceptionally good loan.

$8500, 7%, three yrs. Close in improved property, well worth $30,000. This is a bank loan.

$3000, 8%, 3 yrs., 13-room duplex. Just off Beverly, Val-ue $17,500.

$10,000, 8%, 3 yrs., improved Washington Blvd. Will pay praise better than $30,000. Immediate action required on this one.

Will gladly show any of these at your convenience. Broker-age Dept.

Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
705 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

$3,000 First Mortgage Will Sell For $2650

3 yrs. 8%, payable quarterly, on 5-rm. modern stucco home, garage. Built-in features, tile bath, shower, close to blvds., stores, churches, schools. 5-cent yellow car line. Call at 1115 So. Hill St. WEstmore 1274.

CONSERVATIVE FIRST LIENS
8% and 9%
We own and offer for sale carefully selected first liens on choice improved properties in Los Angeles and suburbs.
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
1008 Pershing Square Building.
MUtual 8271.

$6500. 1ST. MTGE.

For sale at $6000, 8% int., payable quarterly, 3 yrs. 7-rm. new modern house, 2 baths, double garage. 501 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

THE California Guaranty Corporation promises quick sale, placing of your mortgage funds at 8%. Can use any amount, small or large. Conservative, careful investigation. Call or write today & see what we offer. 1102 Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 9144.

$4500 FIRST MORTGAGE
8% INT. & 8% DISCT.
Lovely 6-rm. Spanish stucco with dbl. garage, west side location. Valued at $9000.
Guardian Investment Corp.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7631.

WANTED—$200,000 on second trust deed. 12% interest, 1 year, secured by new 2-story brick building producing over $90,000 per year; no long-term secured leases. First and second will not exceed 50% of value. Address EE, box 462, Times Branch.

WANTED, money on 1st mortgage, $2750, 7 years, 8 per cent, per cent bonus on 1st 4 yrs. with fine new 5-room bungalow. No. 920 W. 108th street, Los Angeles. WICK MATTHEWS, 310 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4370.

WANTED, $7000. Will pay 1% per bonus. Security 4 to 1.
Wanted, amortized loan, $12,500, on Wilshire district. MAIN-ROLT, 418 California Bldg.

WILL sell a $3600 First Deed of trust running 4 years on fine new improved ranch, all under irrigation, San Joaquin Valley Bank appraisal $14,000; made recently. Address B. box 134, Times Office.

FINE security for $17,000. New 12-unit bungalow court on Bellevue bet. Pasadena & Glendale cars. Glendena. Lot 50x200. Value $36,000. 8% int., 3% bonus.
Address owner, box 52, Times Office.

WANTED—$125,000 at 8% conservative 50% loan on Hollywood income property. Will pay 10% bonus. 6000 annually.
ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
712 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

HAVE $4500 1st mtge. at 8% on new 5-room English stucco lot 50x165. Facing on Glendale boulevard.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
712-14 S. Spring St. TR. 9911.

$11,000, 7%, 3 yrs. 1st mtge. on new, attractive business block in Glendale, Glendale $1717. R. L. ANDERSON, 104 E. Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED, $3500, 7% & bonus on 5-rm. beautiful stucco bung., Gal. lot, 50x130, on W. Washington. Lot 50x130. Value $7000. Mr. Sharp, 4706 Cimarron St. FE. 3678.

$3000 2ND TRUST. Payable $15 monthly on property at 220 N. Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills. Will discount 10%. Call owner, 1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg. BR. 4048.

FOR SALE, 1st mtg. $4500, 7%, 5 yrs., 8% int. Val. $10,000. Owner, HE. 8552.

WANTED—$1000. Will pay 1% int. & bonus on new strictly modern 5 room stucco bungalow, garage. Gilford, 5466 5th av. VErmont 2362.

WANTED—$825 1st T. D., $75 bonus due in 2 years on bus. corp. of Culver City. Just sold for $2000. BARRY, 628 West 8th. VA. 8430.

$3000 DISCOUNT. $500 MONTHLY ON $8,000. P.M.T.D. 6% 1ST. HOPE BANK LOAN $126,000. 7% 1 YR. ERNEST FAIR, 104 Black. VA. 8552.

WILL pay 7% and 8% bonus for $20,000 on valuable improved Wilshire Blvd. property. For information call owner, FE. 1678.

WANTED, by owner, $4500, 1st mtge. on stucco res. inc. $237 Saturn st. or Vico & Prosser. Call owner. Gl. 8320, after 5 p.m.

$5000 ON 7-rm. bungalow, lot 50x150, heart of Hollywood. This is a bank loan. No brokers. FL. 3091.

WANTED—$45000. 5 yrs., on 10 A. improv. La Crescenta, 3% bonus, 5% int. Add. F, box 293, Times Office.

WANT $2000, 3 years, at 8%, on $25,-000 6-room improved ranch. VE. 8083 or TR. 7305.

WANTED, $2000, will pay 8% int. on 5-rm. modern bungalow & garage. Gilford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 2362

$11500 wanted on income property, value $16,000. Will exchange with $6000 first. Address G. box 591, Times Branch.

WANT—$1750 1st mortgage. WESTERN-S BARBARA. 11-R., $4750 1ST. HO. 4435 ME. 3283.

$3000, 8%, 1st mtg. 7-rm. Spanish stucco, tile, garage. Val. $7500. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1118 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3301

WANTED $2500 1st mtg. on new 6-rm. stucco bung., in Emery Park. Will allow 10% discount for quick action. P. box 2, Glendale.

WANT loan of $12,000, 5 years at 8% on brick bldg., 6 stores and 4 apts. on corner. Value $40,000. MR. LEWIS, TU. 8944.

$3500 1ST mtg. on 5 rm. house in San Diego, 2 blks. from Park & Univ. & University. No brokers. Address box 248, Times Branch.

7% DISCOUNT. 8% INTEREST.
1 & 2 first trust deeds $1000 each. H. M. HARRIS, Lawyer, 927 Bank of Italy Building.

FOR SALE—$50,000, 5%, 1st mtg. 3 rm. bung. court, new, well loc. Val. $70,000. Lib. disc. 68802.

WANT $5000 for 3 yrs., secured by Glendale income property owner, val. $24,000. Glen. 853.

WANT $3500, 8%, 1 yrs., 1st mtg. on well located residence. Worth $7300. Call Owner, VErmont 2982.

$30,000 ON 190x125 in Westlake district, value $60,000. WM. H. AIKIN CO., 811 W. Hellman Bldg.

TO borrow $15,000 5 to 7 yrs. improved real estate. Bank valuation over $60,000. Address E. box 146, Times Office.

$10,000 AT 8% on 4-fam. flat stucco close in, furnished. EM. 2463.

$40,000. INCOME $35,000. Apartments, flats. Val. $125,000. GR. 4455.

$2500 1ST mortgage, 8%, 3 yrs., 4-rm. stucco, WESTWOOD. GR. 8206.

PRIVATE party will buy good first mtg. $2000, 8%. 5677 W. Pico.

$40,000, 7%. Hollywd. Blvd. bus. cor. Worth $150,000. TR. 1564-J.

WILL pay 6% & 8% for $7500 loan 1st mtg. or T.D. on business property. Call OR. 6843.

WANT $8500, 2 yrs. 7%. Hancock Pk. home. Val. $20,000. Own., HO. 4135.

$12,500 2ND, 60x135 apt. lot, 5-r. house near 7th & Hoover. WA. 8304

WANT $1000, 1 yr., 12%, 4 rms. on business lot. Paved st. FE. 2091.

$1700 5% VAC. lot, 52nd, S. Pedro. 4109 S. BEAUDRY.

WANT $3750 1st mtg. 5-rm. bldg. No. Adams. Cost $9500. Owner, HO. 4494.

WANT—$2000. MT. PRETTY school on 8 FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$3500 AT 5% on S. Main St. cor. Valuable. 4PINKS. 804 Pershing Square Bldg. ME. 0870.

WANT $12,000, 7%, 3 yrs., on high class income property. MANCOCK PARK. WH. 3114.

WANT $8500 mtg., 7% & bonus on income cor. Valued at $19,500. No brokers please. Owner, TR. 0606.

$3000 TO $5000. 1st mtg. 7% & bonus on land. Gross receipts 1926, $14,000. Address G. box 413, Times Branch.

I WANT $15000 at 12% to 18 per cent on well located business property. Will pay bonus. Address E. box 97, Times Branch.

I WANT $15000 for 5 months on crop notes. Will pay whatever is usual for this class loan. RUGG, VA. 6737

OWNER wants $7500 on new Holly. apt. hotel, ample security. Address G. box 446, Times Branch.

WILL sell gift-edge firsts of $4000, $5500, $6000, $8500, 7%. Wilshire dist. No brokers. REMCO 1161.

WANT $3000 1st mtg. 7%. Modern stucco, 5443 Chesley av. Mgss. Dr. Owners party. NO. 1915 E. 1st st.

WANT $7500 T.D., subject to $18,000 bank mtg. Security $57,000 improved business prop. Call owner, WA. 1527

WANTED, $40000 on 5 yrs. on 10 acres close in, sold at $16,500. MR. SUMMERS, TR. 8467.

7% first mortgages, $12500 to $16,000 amounts. No brokers. Pulliam Mtg. Co. 215 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6233

WANT $2750 1st mtg. on new 5-rm stucco, 5% int. TR. 4836.

$4500 1ST & $10,000 2nd on 5-story brick apt. nr. Ver. Ins. 6823.

WANT $7500 at 7%. 1st trust deed on fine Beverly Hills home with 8 rms., 3 baths, Mr. Dupuy, OX. 4708

WANT collateral loan, $15,000, for 30 days. Gilt edge security. BOX 97, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BLVD. MONTE A. RANNOM CO. 1200 N. Larchmont Gl. 2161

$6000 WANTED ON HIGH-GRADE SECURITY. SEE OR CALL MORNINGS ONLY. HOLly. 8211.

WANT $2200 1st mtg. on 5-rm. home W. side, party buying. TR. 7173

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3 FIRST trust deeds; $1000 each. Discount 10%. 6183 Lankershim Blvd.

WANT MONEY 10% QUARTERLY. COMMERCIAL 8, VERMONT.

$3000 1ST mortgage, 8%, new stucco, just sold. No brokers. WH. 1011.

$40,000. 1st mtg. $10,000 bank loan. Nr. Wmr. Inc. $240 mo. $2503

$8000 NOTE, 6 mos. for $1000. On $15,000 East Farm. mtge. 5946932.

$2000, 12%. End. 2nd; subd. $6000. Val $15,000. Splen. loc. Own. hm. $3803

$3000, 12%. 6% ON new 5 rm. bung., $18 E. 32rd st. TR. 9326.

$1,000,000 FROM private trust to loan on small homes. 5% int. DE. 4348

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times. No "red tape." No arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after copy ad has appeared. Call, mail or telephone. Will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 9700.

HAVE 4 TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE $50 TO $500. 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

I WANT to borrow from the principal ONLY, for a term of years, $150,-000 at low interest, in gilt-edged, handsomely improved downtown business property right in the heart of NOW and the FUTURE. Present conservative value $450,000. Confidentially address E. box 465, Times Branch.

WANT to borrow five thousand five hundred dollars to use on fine hotel lease. Have eighteen thousand Los Angeles realty equity and eleven thousand Valuable lots; will repay 7 per cent interest and reduce loan annually. Address for appointment, L. S., P.O. Box 433, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

$10,000 T. D., 12%, subject $33,000.
$4000 T. D., 12%, subject $12,000.
$4000 T. D., 12%, subject $12,000.
$3000 T. D., 12%, subject $7500.
$2500 T. D., 12%, subject $7500.
$1500 T. D., 12%, subject $5000.
228 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9628.

10% DISCOUNT
on 1st mortgage, $2000-$5000 on new and modern houses, sold and occupied.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th and Spring. TR. 2211.

$1 PAY YOUR BILLS
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
AND WIRED. BEAUTIFUL DEMONSTRATION VINEYARD NEAR ST. COMPTON. CALL TUCker 9956. Branch 6221.

WANTED—$17,000
11% INTEREST
First lien trust deed, three yrs. Splendid business district. Box ex-curity.
Goodrich, VA. 8088; eve. AT. 5572.

$1800, 1. 4-rm. owner's home.
$3500, 8. new 4-rm. bung., gar.
4500, 8. new 7-rm. stucco, west.
6000, 8. stucco duplex, Gower.
6000, 8. 10-rm. industrial.
J. H. Stacy, 356 S. Bway. TU. 1757.

WANT to renew 1st mortgage $4500 on Hollywood home 1 year old.
Also have 2nd mortgage of $2160 for sale. Discount 30% for immediate action. Call Roberson, GL. 7409

WANT $3000, 2nd money for 6 months on fine Beverly Hills home with rms., 3 baths, Mr. Dupuy, OX. 4708
WANT collateral loan, $15,000, for 30 days. Gilt edge security. BOX 97, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BLVD. MONTE A. RANNOM CO. 1200 N. Larchmont Gl. 2161

$6000 WANTED ON HIGH-GRADE SECURITY. SEE OR CALL MORNINGS ONLY. HOLly. 8211.

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$8000 NOTE, 6 mos. for $1000. On $15,000 East Farm. mtge. 5946932.

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$3000, 12%. 6% ON new 5 rm. bung., $18 E. 32rd st. TR. 9326.

$1,000,000 FROM private trust to loan on small homes. 5% int. DE. 4348

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

MONEY TO LOAN

We purchase mortgages and trust deeds. We also make a specialty of collateral loans on mortgage and trust deed paper. We purchase and make loans on interests in bank trusts and trust estates. If you desire quick action and need money in large amounts we are equipped to furnish it if your collateral is satisfactory. E. F. NYSEWAND, 5th fl. 311 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 6134.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
$8000 COVERING RESIDENCE.
$46000 COVERING WESTERN AVE.
$15,000 COVERING 4-STY. BRK.
ALL AT LOW PRICES—CLASS A SECURITY
J. ROSS
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2111.

$30,000 AT 12% INT.
Pays off 30 equal payments and int. Subject to 1st T.D. to Mtg. Guar. Title Co. Value $80,000. On leased downtown hotel.
CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. PH. TR. 9434.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
These monthly payments can be given on MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick & fair. No secrecy. Established 1911. FRIENDLY & PTBUSH
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 1917

$4850. 1 yr. 12% INT.
Second $11,000 1st by Western Mtg. Co. on beautiful Beverly Hills home at 1240 N. Doheny Dr.

CITY MORTGAGE CO., INC.
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. PHONE TR. 9434.

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10 Mtges. $2500. Each
For sale at 8% disc. 18 min. from Hollywood Blvd. & Vine st. 8% int. payable quarterly, 3 yrs. 5-rm. modern stucco houses. 661 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

MORTGAGES and trust deeds for sale. We have a continual supply of very desirable paper in small or large amounts. Monrovia's values are on a rock foundation.
WILSON REALTY CO.
208 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Main 455.

25% DISCOUNT on approximately $6000 balance of purchase money, trust deed, payable $100 month, interest 8%, all due in less than 3 yrs., good security. Am sacrificing to raise cash to purchase another valuable property. Will guarantee payment. MR. SPIELMAN, VO. 4134.

WILL PURCHASE
MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS on WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD and NEWHALL DISTRICTS
PRIVATE FUNDS
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
Pres. Citizens Bank Bldg.
620 S. SPRING. TU. 1239.

$23,000.00
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Close-in apt. bldg. Best rental district. HEAVY DISCOUNT. GILBERT.
1127 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 8511.

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10 TO 15% DISCOUNT
on 1st mortgages, $2000-$5000 on new and modern houses, sold and occupied.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th and Spring. TR. 2211.

FOR SALE—$1300 trust deed, good as gold for $1000. 8% interest payable $12.50 per month. Will sell at $1150 cash. Owner before on the market. See O'Dell or Fitzmartin.

$750 Discount 8%
$3500 2nd T.D. for $1750, on beautiful new 5-rm. stucco home, sold to responsible party. Many others. David W. Miller & Co., 6501 S. Western. TU. 1114.

$304 DISCOUNT.
$3,456.50 T.D. pays $90 per mo. incl. 8% int. All due 1 yr., 8 mo. Subject $30000 1st mtg. Prin. Val $14,500. 1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2189.

$1800 discount on $8000 trust deed bearing 8% int., due 2 yrs. ahead of which is $16,000. 8% loan made by one of the best banks in the city. One safest and best T.D.'s we have ever had to offer. Phone TR. 5877.
115 Rives-Strong Building.

$10,000 TR. Deed pays $240 mo., Inc. 12% due 20 mos. In Hollywood store bldg. Value $50,000. Bonded bldg. Principals only. 616 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAn. 2001.

PRIVATE OWNER HAS
2 clear lots, will trade for gilt edge trust deeds or 30% discount. Front, near Hill. Long Beach. $9000. 150 on Glendale Blvd. Choice Hills. L. A. $3000. PHONE Hobart 6116.

$1650 will buy trust deed for $2250 at 8%, paying $30 monthly, 1st mtg. $7500, 5-rm. corner stucco bungalow & garage. Gilford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 2362

$10,000 WORTH of A-1 first lien real estate notes for sale. Pacific Mutual Corporation guarantees interest & principal. Will discount. BARRY, 628 West 8th. VA. 8430.

$20,000 WORTH of first paper, A-1 security, net you 15% & year, short terms. Amounts range from $500 to $2000. Will sell one or more. Call early. GL. 4805. 7123 Melrose Ave.

WANTED, $12500 first mtg. at 7½%, payable $85 mo. for 3 yrs., behind $45/0 1st mtge. on 12-rm. cor. dbl. bung. in Hollywood; pays for $14,-000. Call HAUN, OX. 6111.

$1200 T. D., 2nd and Vermont $1500 T. D., 18th & Budlong ave. Only 1 yr., 8%. Liberal discount. Also others.
Conklin, 1220 W. 7th st. VE. 8178.

FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Beautiful N. Beachwood apt. All full inc. $800. Owner manages. 1 yr., 8%. WILL DISCOUNT. GILBERT. TU. 8511.

$3500 TR. Deed, pays $200 mo., Inc. 12% due 15 mos. Of Washington & Crenshaw. Story stucco store bldg. Value $20,000. Principals only. 616 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAn. 2001.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOURS PAPERS MOORE & FARRAR
816 SECURITY EXCH. BLDG. ME. 4773

$2500 TRUST deed, new 4-rm. stucco. Payable $45 mo. Discount 10%. 6733 Arlington. Owner, 1533 W. 56th st. Inv. 4466—YORK 3313.

FOR sale, $16,000, 8% 1st mtge. due 1 year on $50,000 Glendale property. Liberal discount for quick action. Owner, 1213.

MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party. No expense or commission. Bring papers, get cash 309 GRANT BLDG. MU. 8520

T.D.'s $450, $500, $600, $800.
Only 1 yr., 8%. Riverside Dr., Griffith dist. Liberal discount. Also others.
Conklin, 1220 W. 7th st. VE. 8178.

A CHOICE $1000 T.D. 8% int. 12% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TR. 1374

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —78

PRIVATE party must immediately dispose of stock in Standard Commercial Corporation of Beverly Hills. 22 shares common, paid $25 each. 100 shares common, paid $25 each. Will refuse no reasonable offer. Paying agent. Phone OX. 4708.

$6000 NOTE, 6 mos., for $5000 cash. On listed stock & $10,000 Eastern farm mortgages. 5946932.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

GOLD LOTS OF GOLD

WANTED—A partner to put up the money to do a little development work and while small will pay for an undivided one-half interest in a ledge almost one mile in length, one foot to five feet in width, panning coarse free gold all the way. Some high grade, a very high average in all ore. This is the best looking and richest prospect in the country, with great future possibilities. Address D. box 2, Times Office.

$25,000 will give you 1-4 interest in fully developed producing mining property, $750,000 development done. $150,000 worth of machinery at mine. Half million tons of hi-grade ore already in sight. Full mining laws working. Chance of life time. Address D. box 283, Times Office.

FOR SALE
100 shares Horn Silver Mines, British Columbia, operating own cyanide mill, promises big return quick. $100 cash. P. ROSE, 1117 First av., Seattle, Wash.

CUT ore milling, also machinery cost in half, with balanced red mills & other advanced equipment, new and used machinery at less. Good mine for sale. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 1001 Los Angeles.

FOR SALE or financing, fully developed, shipping, lead zinc mine. Production today $1,500,000. Apply PLACE, mining engineer, 501 Haas Bldg.

For sale, one-sixth undivided interest group unpatented mining claims (incorporated) adjoining Verde Central Mine, Jerome, Arizona. Phone Terrace 7431.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

WANTED—Party with 1 cap. to five thousand dollars, to take interest in mine. Chance of a fortune. Money secured by first real estate mortgage $1000 to $5000. Address E. box 54, Times Office.

MINER owns proven gold property near L.A. Good interest given for $1000 fully equip. it. Address E. box 54, Times Office.

MAGNESITE and quicksilver, two big bets. Want $3000, or most on stock in $10,000 Western farm mines. Big bonus. P.O. Box 175, Hollywood.

OWN school section 3 miles N. of Kramer in reported zone of great borax "strike." Will lease, might sell. C. R. PRICE, 905 S. Mariposa.

COLD dig separated for placer. 97% saved. Will separate gold from black sand, or concentrates. 1721 Cahuenga. GRanite 4787.

R. A. RICHEZ established 1896. assayers, chemists, engineers, principles of merit financed. 130 NO. MAIN ST.

IF you are planning to organize a mining co. or sell stock see MITCH-COCK & ASSO. (estab. over 17 yrs.) 710 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 4th & Olive.

MINER MINING—ASSAY OFFICE
Ores bought & sold. 1895. Millsman Bldg. 112 S. Spring. MA. 1191.

POMPEIAN PORTABLE PLANTS
Ore dumper and small mines.
Portable Mill Equipment Co.
1114 Hall Bldg. TU. 1239.

Will consider mining proposition for promotion and finance, terms reas. Address G. box 1, Times Branch.

FOR SALE. finest gravel placer in State, ready for production. Address F. box 193, Times Office.

WANTED, three mining men with cash for paying mine. $30 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

GOLD GOLD GOLD.
Rich proven mine. Partner into half interest. Mornings, TU. 9293.

BAKERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, 451 FIGUEROA ST.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 So. Los Angeles st. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

FINANCE owner, gold claims. Apts. Address E. box 152, Times Office.

GOOD lease on gold, silver, lead property. $ claims, near Red Rock. Address E. box 65, Times Office.

PLACER gold, 140 a. & 10 lode-silver claims. Best in State. Want finance. Owner, 915 E. 108th st.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
150-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL
HOUSE IS NEW HAS DINING ROOM, APARTMENT, BANQUET AND RANGE FACILITIES AND DOUBLES. HALF OF WHICH HAVE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-writers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —S5

EXCELLENT OPENING

IN RELIABLE, HIGH-GRADE MECHANICAL AND SALES BUSINESS FOR A MAN WITH $3000 AND SERVICES OF WIFE. INTERESTING, PROGRESSIVE AND PAYS ATTRACTIVE PROFITS. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS MAN WHO DESIRES PERMANENT AND SUBSTANTIAL CONNECTION. YOU MUST BE ALERT, NEAT APPEARING & HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS YOU FULLY STATE ALL YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS P. BOX 194, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL and restaurant employment agency for sale. Cheap rent. finest location city. Large, airy and well-lighted hall & rooms. Established 20 years. nearly 10 years present rms. is considered one of best-known on the Coast. Is good money-maker, easy & economical to manage. Will stand closest investigation. Price $3500, $2500 cash, $1000 can run in small payments, or trade. Will stay 10 days only. Business man. No shoestring applicants need apply. See J. D. Tucker, 2151 W. 3d st. Reasons for selling, retiring from business.

FOR SALE—Leach Cross's Hawaiian Hut (chicken dinners) on Ventura Blvd., opp. Hollywood Country Club. An amazing money but requires business genius to pay attention. Sell at cost of fixtures and stock. Living quarters adjoining business. Come out any eve ning & see me personally or phone OBergon 8131 for appoint. $2500 cash handles.

HOLLYWOOD

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

the only thing of its kind in the West. Now ready to start. can use good worker, lady or gentleman. Green star connected with the business. $12,000 required but amply secured, tremendous returns possible. Brains and curiosity seekers save your time. Write at once for appointment, give address and phone. Address box 87, Times Office.

$LIST have $8000 cash to save ranch. Valued $110,000. Money to be used for interest & mortgages. Rents $20,000 or better income this year from apples and stock. Will give ranch as security until payments re turned or interest in ranch. Located in Western Slope district on Colorado line. Consists of 400 acres of best improved land with 2 sets of buildings. Phone TU. 37756. 403 S. Spring, Rm. 301.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A local company is looking for men of ability to place in all cities of 5000 inhabitants thousand or more in the U. S. and Canada. We have nothing to sell, but want men capable of organizing a real business. Those who are looking for something good, call and see the Business Manager at the Van Nuys Hotel. Ask for Mr. Cook.

FULLY equipped machine and repair shop, centrally located $1100, $1000 down, balance two or three years. Good lease, reasonable rent, new building. Must sell immediately. Reason for ill health. Owner, 1218 E. 4th st., trolley, tools, stockroom, etc. For will rent repair side only. See for full particulars. Address C. box 87, Times Office.

MAN with good business sense to take charge new downtown factory outlet for new patented fireproof paint for general purposes. Investment for $1 gallon, all colors. Big profits, exclusive territory agreement. Full factory printing matter furnished. Only $300 required. No further expense. Address D. box 138, Times Office.

BRANCH MANAGER

DOLLAR STORE, well established, good town near L.A., did over $5000 in Dec. Must be man, take full charge, 1-3 or ¼ interest. $5000 to $6000 required. Good salary, share profits. (Sunday 2 to 4.) 137 E. Santa Barbara.

AUCTION

Mon., Jan. 31, 10 a.m. Exquisite millinery stock & fixtures at 326 W 4th st. to be sold as a whole. Fixtures alone cost $10,000. Lease expired. Must move at once. O. W. Fence, auct. BE. 2897.

WANTED—Manager for industrial plant. Excellent opportunity for man with $20,000 to invest and establish industrial plant in the San Joaquin Valley. Money goes into the business. Early returns. References exchanged. Address J. box 147 Times Branch.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $250 per mo. Must have good ref., be willing to invest & can't succeed. Give phone number Address Z. box 177, Times Office.

FOR sale, part cash, time on balance, Studio and modern business established 6 years. Close in, good location. Material and land a-plenty. Might take part in acreage or income property. Clear. Price $40,000. Address E. Box 417, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Established dyeing & cleaning business. Huntington Beach, in good going condition, well equipped, doing business at present. Offers opportunity. See ARMITAGE, Chamber of Commerce, Huntington Beach.

SALESMANAGER for large manufacturing corporation near L.A. Salary $250 per mo. share in profits. Investment of $5000 required, secured and returned from profits of business. JOHANLON, 1018 Chester Williams Bldg.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 1200 W. 7th st. in midst 2 hotels & apartments, adjoining the magnificent $3,000,000 hospital. Los Angeles' latest & most unique bldg., has space for taxi business with drive your own car service. Also high class auto loan co.

SALESMAN no investment needed, opportunity for conservative young man. Staple lines, commission. High powered "goods" don't apply. A hard sell but real chance. Address box 1258, Times Branch.

HAVE sufficient clients to start a highly profitable business. Need about $7500 to equip office, etc. Substantial interest offered. Your time not necessary. Address E. box 365 Times Office.

MAN wanted, reliable, for busy branch office. Weekly salary and share of profits. Splendid future. Must have investment required, fully secured. Give address and phone. Address box 851, Times Office.

INVESTMENT now of $5000 to $10000 in going specialty concern will triple annually. Position to salesman who can invest. Woman available. Box 1555, Station C.

FOR SALE—$500 will buy stock, fixtures and lease for grocery & fruit, confectionery and lunch. A-1 location, modern home. Call 660 WEST 37TH ST., Ontario, Calif.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to secure one of the greatest patented mail order drug specialties of vital interest to every woman. Call at 1206 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

A MAN OR WOMAN with knowledge of hotel, apt. operation, investment req., fully secured. More than ordinary opportunity. Address J. box 176, Times Branch.

MAN for active interest, official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars, interview only. Address E. box 278, Times Office.

MACHINE shop, doing manufacturing wishes to expand and want a man to take an investment in the co. and take active interest. $2500 required. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 815.

NEAT business route, high-class clothing Dodge truck, has been clearing $80 to $100 per week. No Sat. or Sun. work; must sell immediately. $850 cash. 1014 W. 108th Place.

FOR sale at inventory price, electric store. Fine location. Good reason for selling. Will take about $600 to handle. Call 201 S. Los Angeles st.

WANT PARTY with some capital, in building business, experience not necessary. 20 yrs. in L.A. Call 2327 W. PICO.

START manufacturing, we show you the way. Particulars free. THE ALLIED SERVICE, 976 Diamond st., San Francisco, Calif.

TWO high class mail order propositions, want backer, finance or party. Address E box 109, Times Office.

AUTO accessory mfg. business. Want active man to buy ½ interest in business. Est. 8 yr. Shows $10,000 prin. profits. $8000 required. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 815. Investigate.

PROFITABLE mfg. business with net profit of $400 mo. & growing. Wants associate with executive ability. Meet owner, 113 W. WASHINGTON

CORP. or companies desiring stock sold or pro-org. finance, com. fin's, write. Give data. NAT. BUS. CORP. Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

AN Advertising opportunity, exclusive handling of series of established State publications. Large profits and permanent income. 415 Bryson Bldg.

PHYSICIAN wanted, Catholic pref., to take over large practice, small investment. Address C. box 34, Times Office.

$500 WILL start you in bus. Money making poss. Write Sec., 113 S. Stockton st., Trenton, N. J.

ARCADE sites. Hollyd bus. $100 wk. start. Great future. small inv. $888 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —S5

WANTED—Men to make metal toys and novelties and take care of California business. Big demand for cash trays, auto radiator ornaments, 5c and 10c store novelties, toy soldiers and other all year sellers. We take care of selling goods you make; also buy from you. Small investment puts you on road to success. We furnish complete outfits and start you in well paying business. No experience necessary. Act at once if you want to handle wholesale orders and share 1927 profits. Write for free catalog and information. METAL CAST PRODUCTS CO., Dept. C, 1696 Boston Road, New York.

NATIONALLY known beverage company in business 30 years, wants distributors for San Diego, Orange and San Francisco counties. Business ability, bank reference, and investment of $5000 to $7500 required for merchandise. Experience unnecessary. Profits large; success assured. If interested and can qualify call at factory branch, 2254 West Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. MAdison 1168 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Shirley, District Manager.

LIME DEPOSIT

NEAR

L. A. HARBOR

APPROXIMATELY

10,000,000 TONS

A wonderful asset for road building, cement making and agriculture. Development shows net profit $1 per ton, $50,000 cash will handle. Price $150,000, owner. Address D. box 264, Times Office.

CHOICE BUSINESS OPENINGS

Everything advertised for us is listed exclusively, and nothing is accepted which in our opinion is not worth the price quoted. We have some very excellent opportunities in old established concerns, which can be bought with property and cash, and some with all property. They consist of shoe, dry goods, confectionery, hardware, laundries, general stores, coffee shops, music store and various other lines.

RATTRAY & CO.,

600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue in place? We are interested in legitimate propositions of all descriptions. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to apply C. CARRIE to personally. HITCHCOCK & ASSO., (Estab. over seven years.) 213 Ins. Exchange Bldg., 5th & Olive.

$250,000,000 PATENT. Give quarter interest for $5000 demonstration money. Will desalt ocean water, wash ore, irrigate lands or desert, melt sandy roads into boulevards, lift water over 1000 feet perpetually without fuel, make ice, operate irrigation. Produce salt 10 cents ton. Hundred other wonders. 1000% profit, securities given 1000 acres Missouri. Address E. box 158, Times Office.

THIS WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN"

Two eastern salesmen preferred, both in commission & jobbing business. Good staple lines, also specialties. Need help and willing to work. Opportunity for personal investment in $25,000 company. A real future—"Bolonia" artists stay away. This is hard work. Address K. box 234, Times Office.

COUNTRY HOTEL

In San Joaquin Valley, 46 rooms, 38 bathrooms, brick and stucco construction, beautiful lobby, fine furniture. Simmons beds, box springs mattresses, $45,000, $10,000 cash & balance $1000 per mo. int. at 7%. MR. SMITH, 628 S. Western ave.

NOTICE

A young man with $3000 cash & good auto should make money with profit-sharing combination of in one of Los Angeles' cleanest, safest and most profitable businesses & learn the trade, also be in earning. Terms arange for interview. Address G. box 274, Times Branch.

WOMAN between ages of twenty-five and forty, of some means and teaching ability to take part in a new university of a distinctive nature, which, while including the most worth-while culture in the fields of religion, science, art, music, literature and educational pictures. Address box 541, Times Office, Long Beach.

SACRIFICE TRADE

Price $1000. Poolroom. Well located. Doing good business. 8 pool tables & 1 billiard table. Stock includes 1 keg & root B. barrel. All equipment, stock, plus good lease. Terms. Call 1076 Carl Lincoln, 5171 E. 9th st., Corona, Calif.

$10,000 Nursery Stock

TO BE SACRIFICED AT ONCE

2000 Italian Cedars 6 to 12 ft. tall, $5 each. Roses & all other shrubs & potted plants at half price. Holly Florists, 954 N. Western ave.

EXCLUSIVE Southern Calif. sales & service for nationally known necessity. This business established 4 years. Owner's health compels him to sell at once. $5000 will handle & net 100% return on all investments. Address F. box 275, Times Office.

WE will establish several men with choice territory in a little money in the jobbing business, selling a commodity bought extensively by all retail tradesmen. Call 2600 Santa Fe ave.

ART needlework shop, stamped goods, threads, gifts, in growing city, nr. Los Angeles, store equipped with living quarters, requires very small investment. Address E. box 264, Times Office.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—

If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & ASSO., (Estab. over 7 yrs. 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER

Wants business men of north-west, will pay some cash, bal. trust deed. D. N. SCHNEIDER, 1740 E. Highland.

ALL or half interest in going electric sign business. Small investment required. Party buying in should be a salesman. Address G. box 143, Times Branch.

Flashlight Without Batt.

Greatest invention in 1927. Want $1400 to finish, give 25% interest. G. Ralls, 104 Guadalupe, Redondo.

INDEP. bus. open this section to capable man; boss unlimited; nat. adv. plan. Exc. ter. Ref. req. Unlimited inc. About $5000 cash nec. Wonder Electrical App. Corp., Baltimore, Md.

STORE—New & used foods, furniture, perfect, hardware, camp goods & miscellaneous. Best location. Moneymaking business. Will teach you. Family quarrel forces me to sacrifice $12,000 stock for $7500. Snarol Furniture Co., 1200 S. Slauson ave.

$1000 REWARD. COMMISSION to party securing purchaser for 640 acres best land in Arizona with plenty of irrigation water, 7 miles from Phoenix. Special price $85 per acre 1-6 cash. F. T. KOSKA, L. A. Athletic Club.

"INVESTIGATE THIS"

Need $15,000 to increase production business now operating, can show large profits. Give liberal interest to right party. Address H. box 598, Times Branch.

FOR sale, controlling interest in Cal. corporation, assets over $50,000, $15,000 cash will handle. Earning power 25 to 50%. Investigation invited. Address F. box 196, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Mr. Butcher, do you want a market, doing $400 cash business weekly? Fine location, good lease. Opportunity for live man. 7211 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A small hardware business within 30 miles of L.A., doing good volume of business. Address Margaret E. Parker, 412 E. Center st., Anaheim.

TANGO concession on Santa Monica pier. Season just commencing. Wonderful opportunity. Owner has other business reason for selling. 5471 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 2658.

CAPITAL SECURED

Corporations organized & financed. Blanchard Co., 347 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.

CAPITAL wanted to manufacture ready-cut stucco house building proposition. Well patented. Address E. box 155, Times Office.

FOR lease, wash & grease rack. No money required. 2 months rent free. Prefer colored man. 4630 SO. NORMANDIE.

RELIABLE women throughout Calif. to work in their own place of business, big profit on goods, we help you. Rm. 211, 1154 N. Western.

ESTAB. bus. furniture refinishing and reupholstering. Good location, lease, $500 cash. Call Monday, GR. 4657.

CLEANING, dyeing & tailoring stores (2.) Doing wonderful business. Will sell one or both. 1211 W. 6th st.

PAYING, well-equipped super service. Family illness compels immediate sale. 8120 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANT partner to help develop good mine box 262, Sherman, W. Hollywd

WANTED—Jobber to take art goods. Address G. box 597, Times Branch

WANT rel. party, some cash, legit. mfg. prop. Wond. oppor. HU. 2254-W.

ASSOCIATE to take full charge of production patented article in demand by department stores. Wholesale or retail. About $10,000 required. Address G. box 514, Times Branch.

I'LL sell or exchange well established wholesale bus. Food line, for clear acreage or what have you? Address F. box 195, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —S5

9 FINE PATENTS

$100 DEMAND

HAVE STOCK. DIES. EVERYTHING READY. SELL OUTRIGHT OR TAKE PARTNER. MORNINGS 820 SO. BDWY. ROOM 302. TU. 8292

LIGHT mfg. old estab. & growing, desires to associate with man who can command $5000 which is well secured by interest in factory. Guar. salary, investigation invited. 113 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE. Men's & Boys' well established clothing, shoes and furnishing business, clean stock, fine lease, assets $10,000, for quick action $6000 cash. 445 3RD ST., San Bernardino, Calif.

MAN for Sec'y-Treas., in established business. Salary of $75 week and share in profits. Investment of $2500 required. Some terms to right man. See O'HANLON, 1018 Chester Wil liams Bldg.

LARGE MEAT MARKET

doing large volume of business, employs 4 people steady. Cash only, $5000 complete. 4561 WHITTIER BLVD.

UNIT heating furnace business for sale. Can show very attractive proposition to anyone interested. Must have at least $25000 cash. Other interests demand my entire time. Address E. box 241, Times Office.

WANTED—Extra high grade man for high grade position as manager, Salary of $100 wk. guaranteed and share of profits. Investment of $5000 required. Half cash. See O'HANLON 1018 Chester Williams Bldg.

SMALL capital to handle all or ¼ interest in light manufacturing business for man or woman, pays $500 or more monthly. 204 S. FREMONT, RM. 5.

ADV. in 276 country papers, 28 wds. $10. Reator, Hartford Bu., Chicago.

OWNER—Will sell, rent or trade candy stores, part or whole, paying profits. Cheap rent, no brokers. Address H. box 256, Times Office.

FOR sale, invention, propeller, Amburgen. 2193 15 st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Dairy man financially capable of buying cows. I own alfalfa ranch. WEIK, R. A. Box 117, Imperial, Calif.

BAKERY route and truck, $60 week guar. SERVICE PIE CO., 5108 S. Hoover.

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

ACCESSORY and tire shop at super service station, cor. good lease. Will sac. 7410 S. Western. EM. 9623.

ANTIQUE business for sale. Very reasonable. 5571 MONROSE AVE. Holly

ART & GIFT STUDIO, established. Big opportunity. Act quickly. Address F. box 436, Times Branch

AUTO PARK, GAS PUMP, STEAM CLEANING & REPAIRING. WANT PARTNER. CAN SHOW REASONABLE THE BUSINESS. NO OTHER NEED APPLY. SEE OWNER, W. P. HAGERTY, 1215 LEANDRO ST.

AUTO repair shop partner. Want handy man. Shop full of work. Power machinery. Lathe, Batt. shop. $50 wk. and ¼ profits. Phone Sm. inc. 1505 W SANTA BARBARA.

AUTO camp, filling station, barbecue stand, campsite, modern cabin. 5 Cal. 250 ft. front, 6 cabins, 3 rm. house, paying business. 307 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

AUTO service sta., partner, $10 day each. No exp. nec., if worker. Small inv., fully secured. Trial. 5467 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO RADIATOR, fender, welding business and equipment for sale. Owner must sell, manufacturing Address 1159 2nd st., San Diego.

AUCTION

STORE, RESTAURANT & OFFICE FIXTURES

Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 2 p.m.

215 E. Fourth St.

750 new imported Vienna chairs, 16 new 6-ft. center ice cases, 6 National Cash Registers, ten show cases, all sizes; 15 typewriters, all makes; 8 Standard Toledo Computing Scales; 50 metal paper racks, 5850 pieces of assort. jewelry, gas ranges, steam tables, hot plates, egg boilers, slicing machines, coffee urns, silverware, glassware, dishes & many other things too numerous to mention.

Dealers Welcome — Terms Cash

Geo. Fischer, Auctioneer

380-86 So. Los Angeles St.

NOTE—We will pay cash for your fixtures or will sell them for you on commission. Sales every Tuesday. Call or phone.

AUTO repair shop for rent. Fine location, connected with super station 1060 W. HEREFORD.

AUTO replacement parts business. Located in Hollywood. Pay you to investigate. Call GR. 1890.

AUTO repair, paint & gen. service. Owner, 4124 Central. HU. 7237.

AUTO camp for sale, 14 cabins, store. 439 Dalton ave., Azusa, Calif.

BAKERIES—Oven, 6 ft., sixty miles from city 2 hr. ovens, comp. mchy. $100 dly. Under right management, can double this. Rent $50. Trade or good terms. We have whols. and ret. shops thru Cent. and So. Cal. and Ariz. Price and terms to suit.

CHAS. SCHULZ & CO.

208 W. 8th st. 10th fl. TU. 4465.

BAKERY — A place equipped with the right money can buy and doing a business that is paying a good monthly profit. The present owner wishes to retire and will sell at a sacrifice. We want you to see this place and make an offer. 405 S. Spring, Rm. 615.

BAKERY, good home bakery, estab. 14 years, doing fine bus., just the place for man and wife, must sell. Don't miss this. Reas. 4642 Prospect, Hollywood.

BAKERY, good retail, dirt cheap, monthly sales $1600, clearing $1-2 weekly. Fine location, rent $45. Easy terms. BOBT. I. STEEN CO., 325 SAN PEDRO ST.

BAKERY, lunch & del. sell or trade, $300 down, bal. $10 month. BOX 266, West Vista, Calif.

BAKERY, sweet shop, fine for man & wife or 2 ladies. Good loc. Owner, 1051 W. 6th St. Cash or terms.

BAKERY-CONFECTIONERY wanted! Fine location next busy chain store: ph. MR. LIND, DUnkirk 2680.

BAKERY, fully equipped, close in, $35 per mo. Call Mon., Capitol 8708, only.

BAKERY, good business & location, Westlake dist. 3717 W. 6 TH. 7778

BAKERY doing $400 per week and better. 709 E. Vernon ave.

BAKERY, sickness forces sale, cheap for cash. 4482 WHITTIER BLVD.

BAK. & lunch, fine fixtures, exc. loc. small inv. 2145 W. WASHINGTON

BAK. & lunch. Fine fixts. Exc. loc. Small inv. 2145 W. Washington.

BARBER ship, best 4-chair shop on Whittier Blvd. Clears $350 mo. Let us show you this shop. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 615.

BARBER wanted! Fine location next busy chain store; low rent. Ph. MR. LIND, DUnkirk 2680.

BARBER SHOP location, old established. Apply garage, 743 S. Hope st.

BARBERETTE, new, recently opened, rent $35, no equipment $150; lse. 12629 Alameda Blvd.

BRASS foundry, see MR. BAIRD, Baird Prod. Co. 8111 S. Alameda.

BATH & MASSAGE INST.

Well estab. doing good business.

919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

BATTERY, this place gives you an opportunity to make better than $200 mo. on a small investment. Come in and let us talk it over. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 615.

BATTERY & radio bus. Super gas sta. Fully equip. Exc. loc. Sell ½ int., my going bus. No exp. nec. $50 wk. guar. 2145 W. WASHINGTON.

BATTERY shop, super service station, ½ interest. Any reas. offer accepted. Owner, 1234 E. Union st.

BATTERY shop for sale in super-service station. 3726 W. Washing'n.

BATTERY shop, fully equipt. Busy super. Gd. bus. Cheap. 1176 S. Bdwy.

BAT. and tire shop to lease. New super station at 4181 WASH.

BEAUTY parlor, Hollywood, high-class clientele, buyer must be refined, good opportunity, must have $1250 cash, est. 5 yrs., every min. booked, 2 oprs., elaborate outfit, see by appointment only, Kitzmiller, 4384 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor, large, 6936 Hollywood Blvd. Opposite Grauman's new Chinese theater. Doing nice business. GR. 9102.

BEAUTY shop, ideal location, will sell cheap, apt. in connection. 8938 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 2057.

BEAUTY shop, Wilshire dist. Beaut. equip. 5 booths. Good lease. Reas. rent. 3006 CH. PARK. WA. 8246.

BEAUTY parlor and barber shop for sale or rent. On account of sickness. Best location in city. BE. 4160.

BEAUTY parlor, fine loc. exc. equip. 4 booths, good bus., chp. rent. $300 sells. 1 VENICE BLVD.

BILLIARD hall & lunch counter, close in, must sell account death. Bargain Phone ADMINISTRATOR, TU. 8797

BLACKSMITH shop in growing live near-by town. Sale of new implements more than pays rent. May consider part payments. Price $2000. Do not bother unless you mean business. 365 W. 47th Pl., Los Angeles.

BOOK-KEP., take my int. in mfg. corp. Am disabled. $4000 to $5000 req. Sal. & prof. After 6 p.m. 415 West 23rd st.

BOWLING & billiard loc. 10933 S. Main. Inc. 7411 S. Main. TO. 4175.

BUS. line, rev. $50,000 yr. $15,000 quick sale. Tel. Torrance 48-R., eve.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

CABARET AND ROAD HOUSE, expensively furnished, seats 400, wonderful location, rent only $150, long lease, $12,000, terms, $30 CHAPMAN BLDG., TU. 4578.

CAFE—In good town on Blvd. where $25,000,000 San Gabriel dam is ready to start in 60 days. This place has been established 2 years & doing a good business, but owner has other interests that call him away most of the time. Seating capacity of 76 people & owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. SUNSHINE CAFE, Azusa, Calif. Call Mr Flynn, Azusa 35464.

CAFE, good loc., in thriving town 15 miles from Los Angeles. Doing good business. Owner going to sell at sac. Full price $6000, including business. Invstg. by lease. James V. Westervelt, 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 2004.

CAFE—Good location, 13 stools, 24 chairs. Rent $75 per month. 2-year lease. Other business taking up time reason for selling. Investigate WESTERN CAFE, 329 W. 11th st. Opp. Western Auto Supply Co.

CAFE, the most unique place in Hollywood. Grossing daily receipts over $70 day, business can be greatly increased. Investigate this exceptional opportunity. 400 S. SPRING RM. 815.

CAFE—Receipts up to $180 per day. Rent $175, lease $1500 per mo. rent. $2500 handles. $400 per mo. net profit guaranteed. Will stand full invest. MARK ANTHONY'S CO., 203 W. 8th st., 10th Fl. TU. 4485.

CAFE, seats 37, up-to-date, good location. Reasonable rent. Nice business. Consider small late model car in trade. Balance terms. Have other business. DR. 9284.

CAFE—Doing good profits. Owner must go east at once. Priced at $10 for quick sale. REMA & BEVIS, 4240 San Nuys Blvd. Phone 18, Van Nuys.

CAFE for sale, 1st class. Would make dandy all night stand. 1907 SO. WESTERN AVE. Just So. of Washington. Price $1500.

CAFE, in Wilmington, 24-stool, horseshoe counter, rent $22, daily business $30, 2 living rms., $1150, full price, 408 S. Spring, R. 615.

CAFE for sale at sacrifice. Seats 74. Good location. Rent $175. 6-year lease. Price $2750. Terms. Owner, 240 N. Grand Ave.

CAFE, well equip., fine for man & wife. Blvd. trade. No night or Sun. work. Bargain. LOVING, 400 Baker ave. Bell. BE. 2461.

CAFETERIA in busy oil town, seating 70. Sac. for quick sale. For particulars apply C. CARRIE 723 MacNeil St., San Fernando, Calif.

CAFE—Restaurant Co-operative Co. looking for experienced man. $1000 investment required. Good income. Address E. box 107, Times Office.

CAFE, fully equipped, growing, central location, rent $100, lease. Pay out almost like rent. $300 cash. Frank Fardi, 1276 W. Washington.

CAFE, modern equipped, doing business, fried chicken or sandwiches. Rent $50. Good for $1000 mo during summer. 1217 WASHINGTON BLVD.

CAFE, rent $110 mo., receipts $100 daily. Seats 55. Hollywood district. Investment. This is a real money-maker. HO. 7277.

CAFE OR TEA ROOM

For lease. Ready for equipment; good residence dist. Wonderful possibilities for right party. Fl. 2271.

CAFE, best 18-stool place in L.A. Let us show you this real investment. 408 S. Spring, R. 615.

CAFE in Holly'd, doing good business. Seats 3 yrs. Will trade for car or what? OR. 7850

CAFE, fully equipped, can be taken over for $600, lease, rent $100, 1054 SUNSET BLVD. MU. 7411.

CAFETERIA—Sales $360 day. Exclusive. $60. MEYER, room 311, 124 W. 4th.

CAFE—Good business; cash or trade for lot equity. 4494 Avalon Blvd.

CAFE, busy blvd., low rent, must sell. 6189 Pasadena ave.

CAFE, good business, fine location. 5-yr. lease. Cheap. 2630 N. Broadway

CAFE & fountain (Jack's) Buena Pk. sac. Must be in escrow. Terms. Fee urns, silverware, glassware, dishes & many other things too numerous to mention.

Dealers Welcome — Terms Cash

Geo. Fischer, Auctioneer

380-86 So. Los Angeles St.

NOTE—We will pay cash for your fixtures or will sell them for you on commission. Sales every Tuesday. Call or phone.

CAFE—PALACE CAFE. PARTNERS CAN'T AGREE. 2618 S. FIGUEROA

CAFE, seats 36, $50 day, bus. Good for 2 operators. 2209 S. Broadway

CAMP GROUND & groc. store. Long lease. RIGHT price. Must sell. 10531 LONG BEACH BLVD.

CANDY shop, very attractive. Fixtures the best. Estab. 2 yrs. Cheap rent. Hollywood. Account of death must be sold at once. Will take property, garage or trust deed accep. CA. 4543

CANDY store, heart of Glendale, good business, new lease, sickness and forces me to sell, full particulars. 317 N. ORANGE, Glendale.

CHAIR STORE, living rms., rent $50, 5-yr. lease. Also tobacco, candy, magazines, papers, soft drinks, music, elegant fixtures, price $1250. Terms. See this first. 3028 W. PICO ST. OWNER.

CIGAR store for sale, first-class, all new fixtures, good lease, owner going back to ranch, must sell at once. Stock included. Price $2500. 109 E. 8th st., Azusa.

CIGAR STAND, room for popcorn machine, magazines, etc. Good lease, good business. Price $75 for entire stock. Open 8-10. 5495 York Blvd.

CIGAR stand in hotel. Call TR. 3654 ARC. 16, after 7 p.m.

CIGAR stand, front, high-class barber shop. Owner, 612 S. SPRING.

CIGAR stand, busy loc., good bus. Cheap rent, big turn. 1907 W. 1st st.

CIGAR stand—Clears $250 mo. Sac. Mewer, 124 W. 4th. Room 311.

CLEANERS & dyers, doing better than $160 wk. Cleaning bills average $45 a living rms., $1500 full price. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 615.

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOP, best loc. in city. Cheap rent. DR. 8090.

CLEANING & pressing, established bus. AL. 5211. 3416 Verdugo Rd. Glendale.

CLEANING & pressing, est. Business & cash. Must sell. Inq. 727 W. 54

CLEANING & press., furn. L. fn. Hoff. press, cheap rent $150. 212 W. 54

CLOTHING, furnishings, and shoes, around $50,000, composed of two stores or sell oth. store, amounting to $35,000. This business is established many years and owner made enough to retire. Bargain for cash or exchange for income property. Not inflated. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

COFFEE, with super business, downtown location. Partners disagree. Stand investigation. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—First class, only one in a town of over 5000 people, doing a fine business & catering to first class people in Azusa or Foothill Blvd., where $25,000,000 San Gabriel dam will be ready to start in 60 days, employing thousands of people. Will sacrifice as owner has other interests. Call W. J. FLYNN Azusa, Calif. Call Mr Flynn, Azusa 35464.

CONFECTIONERY, stores, in Burbank, 2 in Glendale, $5000 $6500, $2100. All making money, 2 compelled to sell on account sickness. Address 624 S. Central ave. Glendale, Phone Glen. 2093-R.

CONFECTIONERY AND CATERING CAFE. Most beautiful place in L.A Doing good business. Cor. 2 business streets, city's best theater. 10-yr. lse., low rental. Must see to appreciate. $20,000 cash handles. See my agt. 1211 W. 6th. Room 615.

CONFECTIONERY, cafe and fountain, best location in Glendale. 48 seats. Good lease. Price $5000. Will invoice for $4000. Take some trade or $2000 down. A. T. COWAN, Realtor, 604 Security Bldg. Glen. 6116. Cap. 5814.

CONF., lunch, 12-pump fount. Fine fixts. Liv. qtrs. 2-yr. lse. Low rent. Nr. good theater. A real money-maker. Must see. See owner. 2145 W. Washington.

CONF.-light lunch, 12-pump fount, fine fixtures, Living quarters. 2 yrs. lease, low rent. Nr. good theater. A real money-maker. Moderate invest. See owner. 2145 W. Washington

CONF. & lunch, must sell the Candy Cabin, choice loc. nr. big theater. Lge. apts. & schs. Liv. rms. busy. Not quick terms. 3723 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, sacrifice, owner sick. Investigate. Price right. Excellent location. 5111 W. ADAMS. OX. 3501.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $250 monthly. Price $900, only $500 down. 4 rooms and bath, will give trial. Rent $18.1208 Palm, Eagle Rock. 4548 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, nets $225, rent $70. Price $1600, worth $2000. Blvd. Opposite Grauman's new Chinese theater. Doing nice business. GR. 9102.

CONF. & lunch, near school, liv.-rms. good lease, must sell. 7913 S. Main

CONF. counter lunch, liv. rm. Ideal cor. Nr. schl. Money maker. 2627 W. 8th

CONF. fount., lunch, 1 liv. rms. fran. cor. Owner, 5104 S. VERMONT.

CONF., fount., 2 liv. rms. fran. cor. Nr. schl. Barg. 5319 S. Hoover.

CONF., fount., 5 booths, ideal loc Priced to sell. 5307 S. VERMONT.

CONF. fount. and lunch, near U.S.C. Good bus. $950. 5141 S. Vermont

CURIO toy and gift shop at best beach resort, fine location, cheap rent; season just coming on. Look this over if you want something good. 3020 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

DAIRY LUNCH, netting about $400. Price $2200, part cash. Real business. 330 CHAPMAN BLDG. TU. 4576.

DELICATESSEN & lunch, Hollywood location, modern fixtures, low rent. 5955 Hollywood Blvd. Call 2-4 p.m.

DENTAL office, large practice. Sell equipment at invoice, or office with built-in laboratory and fixtures for $350. Must go at once. Box 435, CALEXICO, CALIFORNIA.

DENTAL opportunity. Ethical city office. No inv. req. WE. 9409.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —S5-A

DEPT. store, ladies' & men's furnishings. Estab. 15 yrs. Will sell reas. or exch. for real estate if not immediate. $901 Compton ave.

DISTRIBUTOR for U.S. on patented article in great demand. $50-$75 per day. In mnfg. in L. A. 1221 S. HILL.

DOCTOR wanted, established ¼ int. Address B. box 198, Times Office.

DONUT store mod. eqpt. trans. cor Cheap rent Terms 728 W. Vernon

DRUG store & lunch room, thriving town, 16 mi. from Los Angeles. Doing good bus. Will remove drugs & sell fixtures & cafe bus. separate. Will lease. Full price $5000 James V Westervelt, 744 Wilshire Wilshire Blv., Beverly Hills. OX. 2004.

DRUG store, $12,000, prominent corner location, owner can show where the profits averaged in the past few years over $8000 year. $5000 cash will handle or will accept some trade See IRVING TURNER, 855 South Los Angeles street.

DRUG store, A real money maker. 21 mi. from L. A. doing $400 daily. Full price, $5500. Terms arranged. Call Vandike 0436.

DRUG STORE, wonderful, fine business, paid better than $350 mo. last year. Proof submitted for all claims. Invoice $6,000. Address A. box 163, Times Office.

DRUG STORE—Invoice $10,500. Sales $7,000. Lease $100 mo. Sacrifice. $6500. Help finance. YOrk 2424 after 6 P.M.

DRUG STORE, 7-year lease. Rent 85c Average $70-$80 per day. Consider property as part payment. Will invoice $6,000. DR. 2127.

DRUG store, rent $115, 5-yr. lse. Do $40,000 yr. Inv. $10,000. EM. 9427. Address A. box 1277, Times Office.

DRUG Store, exceptional opportunity, low rent on lse. Best buy in L.A. Address E. box 262, Times Office.

DRUG GOODS to purchasing business (no shoes.) $25,000; beautiful 28x130 store, last year's business $75,000. One of the best arranged stores in Southern California of its kind. See IRVING TURNER, 855 South Los Angeles street.

DRY goods & ready-to-wear for sale or trade; fast growing town 20 miles from Los Angeles. Stocks & fixtures $9000. Will reduce stock. Other interests compel us to sell. Will consider real estate. J. J. Gabrel, 114 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $5000, in same hands many years. Owner going to retire, will sell cheap therefore, sacrifice for $4000. Rent $50, with living rooms, money-making location. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods, variety and genl. mdse. Good live business, clean stock. Best terms. Cash. Stock-Fixtures $1200. Deal with owner.

DUPLICATING MACHINE AGENCY. We sell ½ interest in exclusive agency to A-1 territory to party who knows trade. H. B. Brown, PA. 2050

ELECTRICAL FIXTURE BUSINESS AND RETAIL STORE FOR SALE WORTH $50,000

$25,000 will handle, some trade, there is no competition. Clearing better than $10,000 a year. Can easily be doubled. Can show you. Come and get it, as money in sight. Might take partner. Owner will deal with principals only. Details at personal interview. Address D. box 140 Times Office.

FEED, fuel

OPPORTUNITIES
Classified Kinds

Classified Order —SEE A

...ted for light manufac... 900 equipment, cleaning 200 ... PHONE VE. 9291.

...cutive, to assist in big ...roject. Will clear $10,... ...tal. Best prop. in ...Citizen Bldg.

...an able to handle sales ...patented article of ...required. See STUR... ...22d st.

...ted in riding. A sale ...portunity for one who ...outdoors. $10,000 req... ...ox 848, Times Branch

...ntains, when and ref... ...ress, with $5000 and ...nal money maker. Ad... ...316, Times Office.

...l order experience pref... ...all capital. After 4. ...S. SAN PEDRO.

...$2000 for established ...ade year own money ...ox 228, Times Office

...ted with car, for girl ...Money-maker. Address ...Times Branch.

...oting business, plenty ...al investment, stand ...Room 202, Delta Bldg

...ge, arts, school. Now ...t expand. Good invest. ...815, Times Branch.

...ndustl. $1250. (pay ...) 201 GRANT BLDG

...ath reducing inst. ...ox 1749.

...ULTURE STUDIO ...SACRIFICE SALE ...T OF SERIOUS AC... ...OWNER. Old estab... ...Exceptional equip... ...childhood district. ...Owner, Ft. 0636.

...TABLES in fine lo... ...Terms or clear real ...PICO.

...e splendid business in ...t side dist. Inc. 1915 ...STATE.

...HAIR, CIGARS, ETC. ...AVE.

...L.A. 18648 cash ...or 121, Times Office.

...8. Bdwy, cor. 8t. ...terms, work VA. 2848

...Forenoon shop. ...1212 E. VERNON.

Restaurant Keepers
Attention

...e largest assortment ...ed restaurant equip... ...Coast. We make it ...o start business. Just ...rms and easy terms. ...chen.

...6 FIXTURE CO. ...6 Angeles St.

...or sale, Ventura, the ...clothes, tables & stools, ...ers, located in ac... ...district, 4-year lease ...for $ years more, ...ng cash; balance to ...Gross business $3500

CARNE
...6 Main st., Ventura.

...ON TWO WEEKS' ...better in L. A. Mak... ...Let your wood ...ll handle. Mr. Burns ...

...k Meline Co. ...TR. 6451.

...ainess, services from ...ce per day. Not prof... ...onth. Do not answer ...ness & mgmt. boo... ...D. box 152, Times ...

...rial snap. $1000 ...inch. cor. gift $700. ...$8, only $150 ...$150 mo. 727 11th. ...ldg. 524 S. Spring.

...or sale, across from ...ehouse, San Gabriel. ...want to go to ...309 S. MISSION ST.

...t, 1st-Class ...tables. Seats 60 ...Long lease ...2124½ Whittier Blv... ...3 stool, horseshoe ...business $60, 5-yr. ...on terms. 406 S. ...

...g business. Lease ...Thomas Flueron st. ...l terms. You can't ...TR. ME. 2200. Owner

...ents 24, fine equip... ...kitchen, excel. lo... ...$15 day net profit. ...Quick. 1206 S. Hill

...ll sac. for quick ...me and see and ...211 W. 6TH ST.

...$4000 cash. ...ore $7500 year. See ...R 856 S. L. A. st

...ownlown, seats 25, ...g corner business ...328 W. 6th st.

...good paying in Wil... ...anying. 1224 Cal... ...Carr. HO. 9061.

...cafe doing big busi... ...Owner forced to ...NCIE EHRSMAN, ...ness $200 monthly. ...$150 down. ...Broadway.

...machine pays rent. ...1421 Whittier Blvd.

...ess, in city, Sac... ...2660 S. 7th, corner, ...stools, candy for ...2 S. Venice Blvd.

...nfectionery. Rent ...801 Venice Blvd.

...clearing $3000 per ...ontracts. Ideal for ...eman's proposition. ...176, Times Office.

...ness, sale of trade ...ox. Address J. box ...

...sale, or lease, part- ...hed, Inquire ...AT. Glendale.

...cain scales; all lo... ...Will sell on easy ter... ...ywt. ROBERTS & ...of GR. 2238.

...or sale, equipment ...ness. Inquire ...& Flgr. Sacrifice ...650 N. G. Santa

...ICE STATION ...ness, Real tangible ...re & sheep rent ...now. Should easily ...year. $4000 inv. ...WESTERN AVE.

...ation, 4 ...sale by 2 ...stocked gro... bus... ...BROMBERG, trus... ...Natl. Bank Bldg.

...ent business in San ...strict. Established ...tave large follow... ...ed for cash ...15, Times Branch

...& pressey wanted, ...busy chain store. ...Box 2846.

...ily equipd., dntn. ...take offer $12 W. 4

...to Blvd., west of ...ful 2-story house, ...s, banquet room & ...Low. East Long ...ney maker. Under... ...dr Fornaseck

...eline Co. ...TR. 6451.

...location in Santa ...trade, living rms. ...for $400. 608 SO. ...$15.

...rs. Od buy for $ ...Trus. 2212 W. 6 ...C TO BUY NOW ...sadenas. 600-seat ...h, dist., new cont. ...n. Some upkol... ...perat. rm. Easy

...try 400-seat house; ...and everything ...Running now. ...ment theat. in live ...$3100. No comp. ...lick of pictures. ...218 Hill. R. 206

...for buying, ...good theater. No ...sons ...nets $400 month.

...$1200 month. Bar... ...cash. ...tisfied clients. ...ATKINS ...ker Bldg. TU. 5410

...his efficient equip... ...ness for sale $3000 ...proposition for bus... ...box 817, Times

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

THEATER, suburban. $60 cash; ...900 equipment, clearing $200 ... Price $15,000. $10,000 ... agents. Address R. box 317, ... Office.

THEATER, up to date house, ... suburban city, can be leased ... $1500. Address G. box 310, ... Branch.

THEATER for lease, $35 cash ... bldg. Best locality in city. G... DIX, 1885.

TIRE shop, complete equipment ... down payment. Will teach ... 2207 SO. MAIN.

TIRE SHOP, well equip., ... Wonderful location, ... cash. 891 SO. VERMONT AVE.

TIRE and vulcanizing shop. ... Low rent, long lease, good ... Leaving city. Miss Drive A W. ...

TIRE shop. Good corner, real ... maker. Owner sick. 3681 W. 8...

TIRE SHOP—Must sell, owner ... Best blvd. in L. A. 3901 W. ...

TRANSFER & storage bus. Lease ... Note $800 mo. Easily worth ... Price $3000 for quick sale. ... gain. Terms. 1209 S. HILL ST.

TRUCKING BUSINESS and one ... Stanning seven trucks, steady ... tract work. Details, 1531 S. HILL.

UNDERTAKING, ... Write E. B. Moss, 421 ... Bldg., L.A.

VARIETY store, about $5 sales ... L.A. in fast growing town ... roll town, owner 7-day ... cleared over $25,000 in the last ... years. Local bank will verify ... statement. Stock & fixtures ... $11,500. Sacrifice for $8000 ... terms, or accept some trade. ... IRVING TURNER, 644 South ... Angeles st.

WATER ROUTE and all interest ... business, invoicing $1000 to as ... EQUIPMENT. GL. 3495.

WINDOW cleaning business for ... make $50 a week for 2 days ... 1616½ 57TH ST., Santa Monica.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS ... Our plan is QUICK, SAFE ... EXPERIENCED SALES... MEN WHO SPECIALIZE ... out-of-town service. Phone ... 6393 and we will call and ... our plan of selling in ... Discretion or publicity. Our ... of selling will convince you ... is right. We have buyers ... kinds of businesses, hotels and ... WE ADVERTISE OVER THIS ... DIO EVERY DAY.

Merchants' Invest. Co.
423 S. Spring St. Rms. 1...

WHAT HAVE YOU?

Am on lookout for cassette ... sections with legitimate ... where my money & ... be profitably used. Must stand ... investigation. Proctor ... good mail-order possibilities ... full particulars or no attention. ... J. box 212, Hollywood.

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS?
IS MY BUSINESS
NO HUNGRY SALESMEN CRA...
LONG FOR LISTING
MY SALESMEN LIVE ON LIS...
MAYE SALES
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1911
COWPER
921 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
408 SO. SPRING ST. VA. 1976.

MONEY RAISED QUICK
Unusual brand new ... for raising funds ... Preparation of literature and ... tising FREE as part of our ser... LE DOUX CORPORATION CO...
Suite 608 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 West Eleventh Street.

TECHNICAL & experienced ... ing exec. wishes connection ... pacity or line. Will ... honesty, ability and ... Sec. investment in mortgages, ... Bed. Last 3 years building ... tion L. A. Address 6149 LIN... HURST AVE. Ph. WE. 1888.

WE WILL SELL YOUR BUSINE... Plenty cash buyers. We ... buyers or get you our ... Prompt service on out of town ... Call, write or phone Tucker ... 50 CAL. BUSINESS EXCH... Suite 704, Grosse Bg. 6th at Bdwy.

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG BUSINE... MAN now prominently ... will invest in or buy ... sirable enterprise now ... on a profitable basis. Give detail... Address D, box 213, Times Office.

$1000 to $2500 cash to invest ... near L. A. in clean cut ... ing business. Must stand acid ... I will take charge or at least ... some active part. Will pay ... Prefer deal direct with owner. ... dress E box 11 Times Office.

HAVE $150,000 and up private ... to invest in good substantial ... Will purchase interest or all; ... stand investigation. Give de... tails. Address D, box 967, Times Branch.

WANT INVESTMENT ... with active interest ... hotel or cafe. Am well known ... ly. Have large following. Will ... invest $2500 cash. Address F. ... 416, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP
HEADQUARTERS
No adv. charge whatsoever. WE ... State Inv. Co., 1020 S. Broad...

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING ... If you are planning to ... company or sell stock ... COCK & ASSO. (estab. 1910) ... 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. TU. 5...

DO you want to buy or sell ... set in a business? We have ... & want listings that can ... mod. Call & see us. 1016 CHESTER ... WILLIAMS BLDG.

ANY business sold by expert ... quickly, anywhere. ... ers. Get you cash. See us ... FIDELITY SALES CO. 312 W. ...

WANTED, auto camp or cafe ... near Calif. must be priced ... 4107 South Harvard Blvd. ... ANGELES.

YOUNG man will invest $150 or ... with services & car. ... clerical & office work. ... Address H. box 1181 Times Office.

YOUNG lady would invest money ... services in good paying ... Address E. box 217, Times Office.

HAVE buyer for interest in Mutual ... 322 Lissner Bldg. VA. 8...

WANT paying hardware store, ... for new, and Pasadena home. ... N. Marengo, Pasadena.

WANT—Candy ... chance for my lot on ... Ph. VO. 3538 or call 1821 W. 6...

CASH buyers waiting to ... as Metropolitan Bus. Ex. bg. ... 574 S. SPRING. Tucker 4181.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES
Bids, Proposals

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING ... Notice is hereby given that the ... Annual Meeting of Stockholders of ... Murphy Oil Corporation will be held ... the office of the Company, Bradbury ... Greenleaf Avenue, State of California, ... of Los Angeles, February 7, 1927, ... on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, ... two o'clock P.M., for the purpose ... of electing a Board of Directors to ... serve for the ensuing year, and ... to transact such other business as ... may be presented for their consideration. KENTON F. LEE, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. ... by, nee is no longer connected with ... the Marbelite Corporation of Amer... ica, and is not authorized to act ... in any capacity whatsoever. ... Until further notice, all persons ... ascertaining to the sale of Marbelite ... products will be under the direction ... of Mr. Wm. J. Fritz, who may be ... reached at the office of the Corporation at 3248 Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles. MARBELITE CORPORATION OF AMERICA. By HENRY BARKSCHAT, President. Attest: F. L. HANG, Secretary.

ADS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, PART IV.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

XLVI

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

ALTY SURVEY OWS ADVANCE

...s Areas in City in Business Report

...ge and Trust Deed Volume Pointed Out

...ber of Liens Indicates Investment Trend

...al of $12,260,335 investment in ... connection with the week's ...s of 1618 deeds is shown in a ...y for The Times conducted by ...Daily Recorder, county digest of ...orded instruments. The record ...ically high and covers only ...iod between the 19th and 26th ...

...e largest single lien placed was ...of the Charles R. McCormick ...ue Company of Delaware to the ...ers Trust. It included ...property outside of the county, ...within properties at Wilming... ...ed secures bonds of $6,000,000. ...transaction is included in the ...as it relates to local develop...

...report practically closes the ...ord of deals of 1926 that have been ...days in escrow. It represents ...ding in Christmas week.

...e deeds for the period show ...of $8,000,000, including the Mc... ...ages, and trust deeds placed ...$5,000,000 for the period on Los ...city property alone.

LEADING AREA

...weekly survey shows, according ...Daily Recorder, the area be... ...Wilshire Boulevard and Washington ...Santa Monica to Vermont ave... ...ading in transfers, passing 306 ...and assuming $479,254 in mort... ...and $621,267 in trust deeds.

...ead in transfers was the district ...Vernon and Rodeo and One ...and Twentieth street, Watts ...Boulevard, near Ingle... ...which passed 313 deeds, and ...$3,988 mortgages and $424,178 ...deeds, an unusual amount of ...for this section.

...ext was the San Fernando Valley ...of Los Angeles City, above ...Drive. It passed 237 deeds ...$1,000,000 in mortgages, and ...Red. Last 3 years building con... ...tion L. A. Address 6149 LIN... HURST AVE. Ph. WE. 1888.

...ext in transfers was the dis... ...Washington and Vernon ...City to Washington, Adams, ...and San Pedro streets. This ...district which has become active in ...the last few weeks, passed 125 deeds ...totaled $384,336 mortgages and ...deeds.

...ollowed below Mulholland drive ...San Fernando Valley, running ...as following these areas, with ...deeds, showing $139,834 in ...and $192,824 in trust deeds.

...San Pedro-Wilmington area ...ext in transfers, due ...passing seventy deeds, register... ...deeds, 47 with $30 Mc... ...loan, taking a total of ...in trust deeds and $27,900 ...

...territory adjacent to Hollywood ...ext, flower to the Southern ...Pacific track and Glendale line, in... ...South Griffith Park and south to ...Sunset. Sixty-five deeds, $110,308 ...mortgages and $146,544 trust deeds.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

...North Hollywood was next in ...activity with thirty-seven trust deeds ...for the week, borrowing nearly ...$500,000 on trust deeds and ...loans on mortgages.

...ext in district from Eagle Rock south ...Glendale avenue and east of the ...Union Pacific tracks to South Pasa... ...dena, was its nearest rival, filing ...deeds, ninety-eight, but using ...$1,000 in mortgages and $116,... ...trust deeds.

...Districts between Pico and Slauson ...and Alameda streets, showed ...a moderate amount of activity. It filed seventy-... ...eight deeds and used $107,250 ...in mortgages and $190,436 in trust ...deeds.

...The Eagle Rock district advanced ...considerably to seventy-four deeds, ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CALIFORNIA HAS CLASS RECORD

National Real Estate Study Centers in Southland Activity

Nearly one-fourth of all the real estate classes put on by local realty boards who are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were located in California, according to the 1926 report of the national secretary. This is a distinct honor for the California Real Estate Association, which has been co-operating with the University of Southern California in a State-wide educational program extending over a period of three years.

The State association pioneered this particular field of education and was the first to conduct a standardized course of study in real estate under university supervision. Over sixty local boards out of the 110 member boards of the association have maintained classes in accordance with the educational program, with a enrollment of 3500.

FACT AND COMMENT

Citizens of Southern California not owning motor cars but interested in seeing and advertising the Southland, should be interested by the following:

"The way in which the transportation problem has been handled in Southern California enables one to see all of this region easily, comfortably, speedily and at a reasonable cost. Interurban trolley, motor stage, sight-seeing busses and the steam lines are the principal means of transportation and there is also coastwise steamship service available to those who seek a pleasurable week-end now and then.

"Motor car rentals by day or hour, with or without driver, are surprisingly cheap, the average rental for a touring car seating five or seven persons being $2.50 an hour. All makes of cars may be rented, with or without driver, for from 50 cents an hour up, or from $1.50 a day up."

The All-Year Club, in its monthly magazine, is authority for the figures used here, but even a higher rate could be called cheap when the worth of the trip is weighed against the cost.

Moreover, on returning from the trip, the voyager has letter material that will interest the folks back east.

The Realty Board

The president's report on the 1926 activities of the Los Angeles Realty Board, read last night at the eighth annual banquet of the organization conducted at the Biltmore Hotel, was long by reason of the year's good work.

Much good has been done by the board and in the words of retiring President Coffin, last year was "one in which co-operation has made it possible to attain high objectives; where united efforts have made a fertile field in which to harvest everlasting accomplishments."

It is significant that 428 new members were added to the board's roster last year, a figure that multiplies by three the high record previously attained by the organization.

In numerical strength the local board stands second only to Chicago among realty boards of the world.

Mr. Coffin said "the gap between second place and first is rapidly closing."

The Industrial Era

A remarkable development is under way in a subdivision known as the Hostetter Industrial Tract, opened to buyers just three weeks ago.

After being tied up in litigation for years, and withbut activity, it has, in the brief space of twenty-one days

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Two Projects Now Under Way in Growing Coast City

SAN DIEGO TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

SAN DIEGO ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK BOND VOTE PENDS

School Board to Consider Advisability of Fostering Issue

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—When the trustees of the Huntington Park Union High School Board meet next time they will decide whether or not to arrange for a special bond election, to vote on a bond issue of from $250,000 to $350,000.

The trustees declared that two new buildings are necessary to take care of the students, one to be used for a boys' gymnasium, and the other for a new part-time school building to replace the one now being used.

Another part of the funds, if the election is called and voted on favorably, will be used to purchase additional ground adjoining the premises owned by the school district in South Gate, which will be used later for the site of the South Gate High School unit. The question of an election will be decided upon February 7.

SAN DIEGO HAS PROSPERITY

Major Structures Rising As Other Plans for Improvements Assume Definite Form

BY LON J. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—This coast city, which last year closed its record building period is, from all indications, to enjoy the greatest development of its history during 1927.

Illustrative of the type of building progress now under way here is the $500,000 building being constructed for the San Diego Athletic Club. It will rise thirteen stories at the southeast corner of Second and A streets. The foundations for the structure are now in and the concrete walls are being poured. The club was designed by Architect William H. Wheeler of San Diego.

Work is to begin this week on the new structure for the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank, which will be built on Broadway at a cost of $1,300,000. The total investment involved will be more than $2,000,000. The structure will be thirteen stories high with a tower of seven stories, making the new home of the bank the tallest downtown building in San Diego. The full order for the steel has been placed and the new edifice will take the place of the old Kline Block, for thirty-six years a hotel landmark at the corner of Sixth street. William Templeton Johnston is the architect. A feature of this building will be the tower, which will rise 243 feet from the street and whose light burning every night will be a beacon to navigators along the coast and in San Diego Harbor. It is said this tower will be the key light for all night ship maneuvers.

With two large real estate purchases and subsequent construction announcements now to be in the process of making, San Diego in the next several days can expect to hear of two of the most important projects of the year.

It is definitely known that the Orpheum Theater and the United Artists, a motion-picture corporation of national importance, are planning to enter the local field, and today it was learned a representative of the Orpheum had been here and negotiated to buy one of two sites.

The major real estate and building announcement that can be expected and the one which is likely to mature first will be the decision of the Bank of Italy concerning its projected downtown banking structure which is to house the present Bank of Italy in the Granger block, the newly acquired Southern Trust and Commerce Bank and the Union National Bank.

At least twenty sites are known to have been suggested for the new structure but it is generally believed that only two are considered suitable for the structure that it is planned to construct. One of the sites is said to be the southwest corner of Fifth and C streets and the other, rumor has it, is the combination site of the present Bank of Italy at Fifth and Broadway and the Cosgrove block at the corner of Fourth and Broadway.

Local Broker and Wife to Visit Europe

Bound for a six months' tour abroad, Lloyd L. St. John, local broker, accompanied by Mrs. St. John, left last week for New York where they will take passage on a vessel to the Mediterranean.

The sea voyage, according to the itinerary, will be broken by a prolonged trip up the Nile, interspersed with numerous side excursions to various points of historical interests in Egypt.

Leaving Northern Africa, the local residents will make their way leisurely through Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland, crossing the English Channel later in the spring to visit the British Isles.

The latter part of their European trip will be spent in Norway and Sweden. The couple will remain for several weeks in Stockholm, formerly the home of Mr. St. John's parents.

MONTH'S PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

The year 1927 is starting out ahead of 1926 in Los Angeles building permit valuations, according to a report issued by the building department.

The books show that up to and including the 28th inst., 2724 permits were issued in this city with a valuation of $7,600,803. For the same period in 1926, 3140 permits were issued, but the valuation was only $6,656,542.

Since Saturday, the 22nd inst., 756 permits have been granted. The valuation of these is placed at $1,559,570. Yesterday's business has not yet been reported.

FIVE FLOORS NOW UP ON HOTEL JOB

Steel Frame Finished for $3,500,000 Structure in Beverly Hills

Concrete has been poured for five floors of the $3,500,000 nine-story Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel, now under construction at Wilshire Boulevard and Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, it was announced yesterday by officials of the William Simpson Construction Company, general contractors. Erection of the steel framework of the building has been finished. Walter G. McCarty is the owner.

The apartment hotel, plans for which were drawn by Architects Walker & Eisen, is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in December of this year. About 550 tons of terra cotta from the kilns of Gladding, McBean & Co. will be used for facing the exterior walls. Delivery of the material will start in March.

The facade across the front of the structure will be an exact duplicate of the Cafe Chauteau Madrid in Paris, the owner declared. The site occupies a solid square block bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, Speedway Drive, and Rodeo Drive, and has a frontage of 350 feet on Wilshire.

Film Director to Have Villa at Flintridge

James Cruze, motion-picture director of "Covered Wagon" fame, and his talented wife, known on the screen as Betty Compson, are moving their Flintridge home from its present location on Woodleigh Lane to the rear of the property, so that it will face on Oakwood avenue.

In the spot formerly occupied by their present residence they will build a beautiful new Spanish villa after plans drawn by Bennett & Haskell of Pasadena. The main part of the new home will be 100 feet square and wings will extend in all directions. More ground has been added to that on which the old home was placed and the entire estate will be composed of between five and six acres. Mr. Cruze expects to break ground for the structure within the next three weeks.

Two Bills on Zoning Urged Before Board

Forward-looking citizens were urged to indorse passage of two of the five zoning bills now pending before the Legislature in a speech by G. Gordon Whitnall, director of Los Angeles Municipal Planning Commission, before the Southwest Branch Los Angeles Realty Board, at a recent open meeting at their auditorium.

The first of these he identified as the "official" bill, which follows the present New York law closely, and which he said would cure a number of evils now existing in our zoning practice, and the second, a bill which must ultimately be submitted to the people as a constitutional amendment, provides for limiting excess condemnation in improvement projects.

The outstanding feature of Southern California as exemplified in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Whitnall, is that by official count it is predominantly a country of single family homes, which occupy 61 per cent of the developed area of the city. The regrettable feature of this is that, on account of experience in the East, only 17 per cent of our area was set aside for this purpose, and the balance is unprotected from undesirable business and other uses, he declared. The condition may be ameliorated whenever the residents of any particular area so desire, he concluded.

City Hall Tower Is Supported by Twelve Columns

When the huge twenty-eight-story tower of the new City Hall building is completed in the next few weeks it will represent a total weight in steel of 56,856,000 pounds, according to estimates made by statisticians of the McClintic-Marshall Company of California, which fabricated all of the steel for the structure.

This tremendous weight will be supported by twelve steel columns, each of which will hold up 4,738,000 pounds. The columns, weighing 48,263 pounds each, represent a combined weight in themselves of 579,156 pounds.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EDIFICE

Bids are now being received to build a $130,000 Sunday-school building at Claremont, for the Claremont Community Church. Rising two stories in height on a site 116 by 171 feet the Sunday-school building will be constructed of reinforced concrete with stucco exterior facing and clay tile roofing. Building operations are said to be scheduled to start about February 1.

LOCAL INDUSTRY BUYS NEW SITE

Rising Demands Force Move to Expand

Vernon Area Selected for Plant Home

Large Building Program is Scheduled

Forced to seek larger quarters because of an increased demand for its products, the Southwest Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles yesterday announced the purchase of eight acres in the Vernon Industrial Tract, valued at approximately $300,000.

The local manufacturing concern will immediately improve the property, which has a 528-foot frontage on Santa Fe avenue, with a factory building, which, completely equipped, will represent an investment of $100,000. The firm's acquisition adjoins the property of the Percival Steel and Supply Company on the north. Buildings already on the site can be used to some extent, which will make possible early occupation. A brick structure will be converted into a modern research laboratory and an office building will later be erected on Santa Fe avenue. On completion of this block the engineering department will be transferred to the new quarters.

NEW ADDITION

A high crane type, steel structure will be erected at once in conjunction with a steel building already on the property, 217x190 feet. Two cranes of seventy and thirty-foot span respectively will allow economical loading and unloading. Additional equipment and machinery will eventually make this plant one of the most complete and modern of its kind on the Coast.

A feature of the new plant will be the immediate erection of one of the new factory-built flotation mills constructed by the company. This will make it possible to run carload tests on ore in order to develop the best milling practice.

MANY EMPLOYEES

The company employs 300 men and manufactures equipment for both the mining and oil industries. The growth of the corporation has been very rapid, which is the case with many industries in Southern California where climatic and working conditions are so favorable. Organized in October, 1916, the company has just celebrated its tenth anniversary.

As a part of the consideration involved in the transaction the company turned in five and one-half acres of property it owned at Santa Fe and Vernon avenues. This property, it was said, was valued at $100,000.

L. C. Penhoel is president of the company, E. J. Atchison and Edward Thornton, vice-president, and R. M. Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Cameraman to Build Home at Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Lee Garmes, motion-picture cameraman, who is at present in Europe filming "The Garden of Allah," a Rex Ingram production, has recently purchased property here valued at more than $15,000 and has announced plans for an expensive new residence, it was made known today.

The purchase was made through E. E. Jahraus and George E. Thompson. The property purchased by Mr. Garmes includes two lots facing on Thalia street, commanding a view of the hills and ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Garmes plan to make their home in Laguna Beach following their return from Europe, it is reported. The residence will be of European design.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
SANTA MONICA
Northeast corner Wilshire and Fifth street, 150x150—Alley. Most suitable for two-story building, with high-class stores and Offices above. Held three years will use this corner double in value. —$150,000.00— See Mr. Andrews.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
We have a splendid lot in the heart of best Wilshire section, ripe for Stores and Hotel or Apartments. Value $200,000.00. Will trade clear for good assured Mortgage or Contracts. See G. Y. Richardson.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Northeast corner Allen and San Fernando Boulevard, 140x300—"U" Zone. Ripe for improvement. Price $45,500.00. Terms if desired.

GOODYEAR TRACT
We have two exceptionally good buys in the Goodyear Tract, at a price considerably under the present market valuation. See H. W. Stillman.

We publish monthly a Real Estate Market Bulletin, which will be sent upon request.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8048.

INVEST YOUR DOLLARS IN THE SAFETY ZONES "ON THOROUGHFARES"

SEVENTH STREET
CHOICE SMALL PIECE NEAR FIGUEROA, OWNER NON-RESIDENT. CAN DELIVER FOR ONLY A FOOT BELOW MARKET. HALF CASH.

FLOWER STREET
THE NEW RETAIL THOROUGHFARE. CLOSE-IN PIECE FOR SALE AT A FOOT. ONLY ONE-THIRD CASH REQUIRED.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
YOU KNOW HOW RAPIDLY TRAFFIC ARE SHAPING THEMSELVES FOR THIS NEW THOROUGHFARE, FROM ALVARADO TO FIGUEROA. WE HAVE A REAL BARGAIN AND A FOOT.

EAST FIFTH CORNER
SMALL CORNER NOMINALLY IMPROVED. TOTAL INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $4,000. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS
THE NEW MAGIC BUSINESS CENTER. FIFTY FEET ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. WILL LEASE FOR FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS. FLAT RENTAL.

PHONE TRinity 0127.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

RETAILERS ATTENTION!
INVESTIGATE
THE SUBWAY TERMINAL CONCOURSE STORES. NOTE THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC, AND ASK OUR PRESENT TENANTS REGARDING THE VALUE OF THIS LOCATION.

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED A LONG-TERM LEASE WITH ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LEADING CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATIONS.

WILL MAKE LONG OR SHORT LEASE ON REMAINING SHOPS.

WILL REMODEL FRONT OF BUILDING. LOBBY GIVES TO MAIN ENTRANCE ON HILL STREET.

WHOLESALERS ATTENTION!
TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS, 3000 FEET EACH. WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.

INVESTIGATE
SEE
J. J. GARLAND OR A. M. LA PLANTE
OF
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone—FAber 3401.

A RARE BUY
Income Over $8000 Per Year on Secured Leases
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUILDING consisting of EIGHT BEAUTIFUL FLATS located on a splendid corner IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD is offered for sale for less than cost.
Leased unfurnished to splendid tenants for terms of one to three years and is fully occupied. This is a most unusual building, having installed all the latest luxuries which appeal to the discriminating. Leases secured by cash deposit.
OWNER, BEING AN ACTIVE BUILDER, WILL ACCEPT AS PART PAYMENT WELL-LOCATED VACANT PROPERTY.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

SACRIFICE
A Home and Investment
3 ACRES AND 3 MODERN BUNGALOWS fronting paved Boulevard IN FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT adjoining Glendale IS OFFERED FOR SALE AT VALUE OF THE BARE LAND ALONE.
WILL SUBDIVIDE INTO MORE THAN 30 LARGE LOTS. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES ON THE PROPERTY AND TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AT THE DOOR.
A BIG PROFIT AWAITS THE FORTUNATE PURCHASER.
SEE MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN

Westlake Brick Apartments
Income $28,000.00
THIS THOROUGHLY MODERN 4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, consisting of 47 SINGLES AND LOBBY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY BARKER BROTHERS, is located on a splendid lot overlooking WESTLAKE PARK, NEAR 6th and ALVARADO.
AT THE TOTAL PRICE OF $147,500, WHICH IS LESS THAN COST OF REPRODUCTION, WE BELIEVE IT TO BE THE BEST BUY IN THIS PART OF THE CITY.
$25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
SEE MR. GREINER

A Suburban Estate
1 AND ½ ACRES AND SUBSTANTIAL 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, located on a SPLENDID CORNER, between Glendale and Flintridge, is offered for immediate sale. Situated on a beautiful plateau at an elevation of 1500 feet, commanding view of OCEAN, VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS.
The house and grounds are in splendid condition and houses are equipped with all modern facilities, including Solar heater with automatic auxiliary, etc.
THE CASH VALUE OF THIS PROPERTY IS $25,000. OWNER WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS, OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD RESIDENCE OR FLAT BUILDING IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.
SEE MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

BUSINESS CORNER
Close to 9th and Figueroa, priced right. Property could be improved today to advantage. Owner will take substantial portion in clear property.

PICO STREET
Improved corner on Pico showing good revenue. Price $175,000. Owners will accept $25,000 to $50,000 in well located improved or vacant property.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
Splendid location for high class apartment house or court. Have plans for most attractive development of property which will show excellent returns. Some exchange.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
One of the very best corners on Wilshire Boulevard where values are increasing daily. This is your opportunity to acquire a holding that, in our estimation, is destined to be the shopping center of the entire Wilshire District.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

For Sale

150 CHOICE ACRES

The Finest Undeveloped Land Lying Between Beverly Hills and Hollywood

Located North of Sunset Boulevard

Will Sell as a Whole or in Parts

Exceptionally Easy Terms

Call JOHN PRATHER with

THE FRANK MELINE CO

3rd Floor Sun Bldg. — 705 So. Hill St. — TRinity 6457

A Wonderful Opportunity

This beautifully appointed home in the most exclusive neighborhood of Hollywood. Marvelous view. This home can be bought at very unusual terms—almost like rent—it should appeal to any one who wants an unusual home for entertaining. Call us for appointment.

MR. AND MRS. CARR

HO. 7808 — 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

Guaranty Bldg. — Sunday Phone GL. 5349

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

EXHIBITORS TO PLACE DISPLAYS

Final Plans for Industrial Event Take Form

Merchants Co-operating as Program is Outlined

Tentative Opening Date to be Announced Soon

Beginning this week, installing displays in the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit will start. This presages an early opening of the exhibit to the public, on a date shortly to be announced.

Already several tentative displays have been made in the handsome exhibit halls in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, where the Chamber of Commerce foreign exhibitions were staged. These were merely put in place that some idea might be gained by actual envisaging of what might be expected when a space was filled. They have served to bring before the eyes of prospective space users some few of the possibilities that are open to them, when they consider a display. Thus they have served a purpose, but that is now about done, and it has been decided that from this time on, permanent installation will be in order.

REGULAR BOOTHS

As a goodly amount of display space has already been allotted to selected lists of manufacturers and others who have sought it, the fact is that numerous booths will undoubtedly be showing fine goods made in Southern California, now, as fast as artists and artisans can do the work.

Firms exhibiting realize that this will be their down-town show-room; that they can ask prospective customers in to view their displays, selling direct rather than sending prospects to a distant factory, and all have united in the feeling expressed by the creators of the exhibit—that it must be of the highest class, artistic to the last degree, comprehensively setting forth the city's preeminence in the manufacturing line. It will require considerable time for any such installations, and thus the early work on them, which various firms have requested, may be made possible.

The exhibit can not be opened to the public until all is ready—not merely tentatively ready, but actually complete in detail. The sooner, therefore, exhibits are placed, the sooner the purpose of the displays can be accomplished. So while the opening date is not even temporarily set, manufacturers are compelled to take plenty of time to place their wares, to assure the artistic touch planned for the whole affair.

CO-OPERATION GIVEN

And, too, tentative plans for demonstrations, fashion and other like shows, exhibitions, motion pictures and all such details are also dependant largely upon the character of exhibits and the date of opening. It is expected that the utmost co-operation will prevail among exhibitors, and to this end, councils of representative from the various lines showing will meet at stated intervals, planning with the management the type of entertainment to be offered. Many exhibitors will take a set time to put on their own attractions; others, especially the community displays, will form group diversions, and still others will have motion pictures, lectures and the like, at designated hours, to be advertised in advance. All these matters will go through an exhibitors' council and be worked out with its approval. The general entertainment will be of a wider scope.

With the beginning of installation this week the exhibit may be fairly said to be taking definite form. It took weeks to decorate the barn-like old halls and convert them into a mission setting of rare beauty, with a charm that has appealed to every one who has seen it. Time will be required for the displays. When they are far enough along to permit of it definitely, the opening date will be set and all plans will then be concentrated on this.

It is hoped to set that date tentatively, at least, this coming week, if installations progress fast enough to justify it and exhibitors feel that it can be done in justice to themselves and their efforts—for the halls themselves have been completed, with decorating now in readiness.

Santa Monica Apartment Building Under Construction

Excavation Begun

Excavation is under way for the erection of a three-story Italian-Spanish style apartment building at the corner of Third and Washington streets, Santa Monica, from the plans by Art. E. Harvey of Los Angeles. The contract is being handled by Luther T. Mayo, Inc., who is planning to have the building complete for the coming beach season. The structure will cost about $175,000 and is to be 125x125. Plans call for seventy-five rooms.

LARGE APARTMENT

John A. Platt Construction Company has broken ground for a four-story, fifty-family brick apartment-building at 6626 Franklin avenue for Carl Raab, owner. It will cost approximately $275,000. The architecture, which is Normandie-French, will be carried out in the furnishings.

SALES OFFICE

A new sales office of the Flintridge Company has just been opened on Highland Drive. The new Flintridge Hotel, under construction, is attracting a great number of people who wish to investigate property or make inquiries regarding lots adjacent to the Flintridge Hotel property.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

Reduced to $18,500

257 South Speedway Drive

Story and half living room, 16x24, Dining room, Breakfast room, Sun room, three baths, and four sleeping rooms, including maid's quarters. Walls hand decorated. RADIO CONNECTIONS. Unit heat, real fireplace and fur vault.

Turn South One Block West of Beverly Theater

G. Cavaglieri Mortgage Co. or Homer J. Smith

DUnkirk 1370 — OXford 3990

Quick Profit

—you can make it on each of these West Hollywood offerings

$5000.00

RESIDENCE VIEW LOT—Just above Sunset Blvd. on Carlton Way, West Hollywood foothills. Fronts on two streets. Exclusive residential district, surrounded by beautiful homes. $1500 underpriced. A good investment, or just a place to build an attractive home. Terms.

$20,000.00

WEST HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL RESIDENCE—$5000 cash; balance $150 a month, including interest. First mortgage to be assumed, $8930 at 7%—less than rent. A magnificent 9-room, 2-story Spanish stucco, overlooking entire city. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, tank heating, electric ref., beautifully landscaped, flowers, tropical plants, etc., sprinkler system. Furnishings $1500 additional. A genuine opportunity for someone desiring a charming home.

$33,000.00

SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER—Fronting 119 feet on Sunset, by 135 feet deep, to 15-foot alley. East of Sherman. Good community center. Ripe for improvement. The price, $300 per front foot, is right. Better look at this.

$42,000.00

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—West Hollywood district. 125 feet on Sunset Blvd., 147 feet deep. Improved with market and two bungalows. Income sufficient to carry. Opportunity for further improvement. Easily worth $50,000. $15,000 will handle. This is exceptional.

$54,000.00

SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS LOT—Best buy on the Boulevard. Near Van Ness Ave. 90x175 feet deep to a 15-foot paved alley. Underpriced fully $150 a front foot. Sales recently made in this district at higher figures. An investigation will prove this a splendid bargain.

John A. Evans Corporation

S. A. McLEOD, Gen. Mgr.

8433 Sunset Boulevard. — HEmpstead 3161

8651 Sunset Boulevard. — OXford 3161

EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTIES

for

LOS ANGELES VACANT OR ACREAGE

We have clients, just at the present time, who are willing to exchange gilt-edge income properties for suburban property in or near Los Angeles.

Owners will trade these really magnificent income properties ranging in value from $450,000 to $1,500,000 for Los Angeles vacant property, or subdivision acreage. A choice ranch of unquestioned value might be considered.

S. C. BURR

W. B. MERWIN & COMPANY

307 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

TRinity 2411 — Los Angeles

for sale

Beautiful Homes in

HOLLYWOODLAND

No.	Type	Rooms	BedRms.	Baths	Lot	Price
1	Norman	8	4	3	Trees	$22,500
2	French	6	3	2	Close-In	18,500
5	English	5	2	1	Close-In	13,500
6	English	7	3	2	Landscaped	18,500
8	Spanish	6	2	1	City View—Close-in	18,500
15	Spanish	5	2	1	City View	12,000
26	Spanish	8	4	3	Spanish Garden	27,500
27	Tudor	9	4	3	Hill Top—City View	35,000
28	Spanish	9	4	3	City View	28,500
29	Spanish	10	4	4	Ocean & City View	47,500
24	English	9	5	3	Brick—Good View	25,000
12	Spanish	7	3	2	City & Ocean View	32,500
13	Spanish	5	2	1	Mountain View	17,500
22	Spanish	9	4	3	Mountain View	27,500
21	Spanish	8	4	3	Fine View, Patio	40,000
23	Spanish	9	4	3	Close-In	32,500
14	Italian	8	4	3	Close-In—Patio	29,000
16	Moorish	12	6	5	Close-In—Patio	35,000
19	English	10	6	2	Close-In	22,000
25	Spanish	6	3	2	Large Lot	17,500

. . . These Homes represent remarkable buys . . . Convenient Terms arranged . . . Come Today to Hollywoodland . . . Representatives at the Tract Office will gladly show you these delightful home-places.

S. H. WOODRUFF

Community Developer

HOLLYWOODLAND & *Dana Point*

2690 Beachwood Drive, Los Angeles

Telephone Hollywood 1344

REALTY SURVEY SHOWS ADVANCE

(Continued from First Page)

using, however, only $44,147 in mortgages and $94,416 on trust deeds.

Venice showed a return to activity, noted last week, passing sixty-one deeds and borrowing $15,775 on mortgages and $47,310 on trust deeds.

Boyle Heights was dull during the period, only thirty-five deeds going to record and the borrowing consisted of $40,849 on mortgages and $149,730 on trust deeds.

Of the congested downtown districts, the area between Bellevue and Washington, Vermont to Figueroa, used the most financing, absorbing $330,800 in mortgages and $459,574 in trust deeds in the transfer of twenty-six deeds.

The district to the east of it, Figueroa to Alameda, Pico to Sunset and Macy street, passed only eleven pieces of property, and used $64,180 in mortgages and $27,100 in trust deeds.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

been chosen as the future home of 512 factories and business organizations.

It must not go unnoticed that included among these is the $5,000,000 development now under way by Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago.

An industrial era is impending here in Los Angeles that will soon be a reality.

When it is, manufacturers who have hesitated to buy Southland factory sites will view their mistake with lasting regret.

Road Planned to Playground in Mountains

VISALIA, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Balch Park, Tulare county's new playground in the high Sierras, will be thrown open to the motoring public this summer by construction of a new mountain road, according to decision of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors.

This playground includes 160 acres of practically virgin forest, in which are found some of the most magnificent sequoias of California. It was deeded to Tulare county by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles a few years ago when they learned of efforts of Porterville organizations to have the region preserved for posterity.

A provision of the deed was that within five years a road be constructed to the park, making it available to the public.

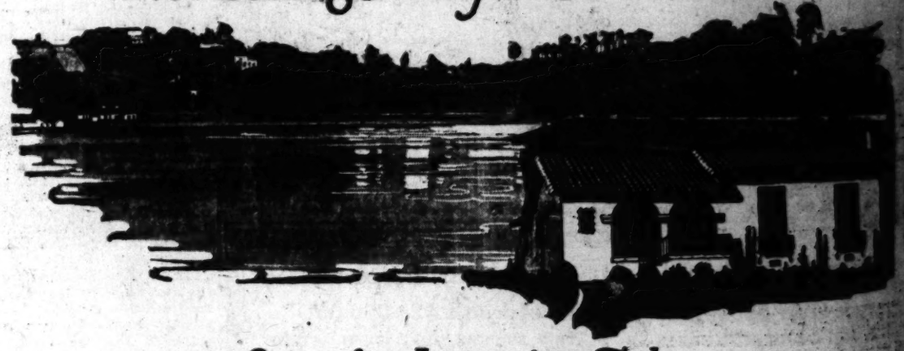
February 22 has been set as time for the board to consider bids for constructing this road, which can easily be made a part of the proposed park-to-park, "Crest of the Sierra" road planned to connect Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

BUILDING PROGRAM

CAHUENGA PARK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—One of the largest building programs ever started in San Fernando Valley is being planned for the foothill section of Cahuenga Park by Bundy & Albright in conjunction with the Lincoln Mortgage Company of Los Angeles. S. R. Morris, local agent for Bundy & Albright, announced that the project would include building 100 high-class homes during the year. The aggregate cost is expected to be a little more than $1,000,000.

Moreno Highlands

Over looking *Beautiful* Silver Lake



Open for Inspection Today

MODEL HOME

HOMESITES

$2500

Some More ' Some Less

10% DOWN—1% A MONTH

Three Years to Pay

How to Come:

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Parkman and Silver Lake Boulevard to tract, or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Its many distinctive features will interest all prospective home builders---*Come, see it today*

You are invited to visit this charming exhibition home. Inspect its many unusual and desirable features, its architectural charm, seven rooms, three baths, ultra modern in every respect. Modest cost. This is truly a Model Home . . . a valuable guide for home lovers.

Like other sites at MORENO HIGHLANDS, this model home has a wide variety of magnificent panoramic views—beautiful Silver Lake, Los Angeles, Los Feliz district, Glendale, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Verdugo foothills, Old Baldy, the ocean.

Close-In Advantages

Come today or tomorrow and see this artistic Model Home and inspiring panorama. Nowhere else in Los Angeles will you find such natural beauty and charming surroundings, so close to the heart of the city. Only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Convenient bus service. All improvements are in. We advise your immediate action while low opening prices still prevail.

Strong & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1901

726 Rives Strong Building ' ' ' Telephone TRinity 8[illegible]

CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager

Main Sales Office: 2103 West Silver Lake Drive OLympia 6[illegible]

Quick Profit

an make it on each of
est Hollywood offerings

$5000.00
EW LOT—Just above Sunset Blvd., on West Hollywood foothills. Fronts on two ve residential district, surrounded by beau- 500 underpriced. A good investment, or uild an attractive home. Terms.

$20,000.00
WOOD FOOTHILL RESIDENCE—$3000 150 a month, including interest. First assumed, $5930 at 7%—less than rent. A om. 2-story Spanish stucco, overlooking drooms, 3 baths, double garage, unit heat, beautifully landscaped, flowers, tropical rinkler system. Furnishings $3500 addi- ine opportunity for someone desiring a

$33,000.00
BUSINESS CORNER—Fronting 110 feet 35 feet deep, to 15-foot alley. East of community center. Ripe for improve- e, $300 per front foot, is right. Better

$42,000.00
INESS CORNER—West Hollywood dis- n Sunset Blvd., 147 feet deep. Improved d two bungalows. Income sufficient to ity for further improvement. Easily 15,000 will handle. This is exceptional.

$54,000.00
BUSINESS LOT—Best buy on the Blvd. ve. 90x175 feet deep to a 12-foot paved d fully $150 a front foot. Sales recently rict at higher figures. An investigation splendid bargain.

A. Evans Corporation
A. McLEOD, Gen. Mgr.
vard. HEmpstead 2101
vard. OXford 3402

CHANGE
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E PROPERTIES
for
ES VACANT OR ACREAGE

, just at the present time, who are will- dge income properties for unimproved Los Angeles.

de these really magnificent income prop- ies from $460,000 to $1,500,000 for Los perty, or subdivision acreage. A choice ed value might be considered.

& C. BURR
RWIN & COMPANY
V. HELLMAN BUILDING
Los Angeles

lands
Lake

ry
ME
es will interest all
--Come, see it today

harming exhibition home. features, its architectural modern in every respect. me . . . a valuable guide

HLANDS, this model home noramic views—beautiful rict, Glendale, Hollywood, lls, Old Baldy, the ocean.

ages
this artistic Model Home e in Los Angeles will you surroundings, so close to from 7th and Broadway. ments are in. We advise ening prices still prevail.

ckinson
Telephone TRinity 6991
les Manager
ke Drive OLympia 4430

SAFETY, SAFEWAY - 11% Net

Good clean-cut piece of small business property in town adjoining L. A. One-story all-brick building on lot 50x140 to alley. Situated on main stree and right in center of activities. Present income $2700 year. Leased to Safeway Market and good Hardware Store with substantial increase in rentals in 2 years.

This pays return of 11% net on entire purchase price of $22,000 or 16% net on cash required.
SEE MR. BAKER

REAL DUPLEX SACRIFICE

Beautiful 12-room Stucco Duplex. Hollywood, near car line. Actually reduced $3000 for immediate sale. Do not fail to see this exceptional buy.

Price $15,750. $5150 Cash
CALL MR. WILKINSON

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW SNAP

$1500 less than all cash price paid three years ago. Attractive well constructed 7-room bungalow. 3 bedrooms. Furnace. Excellent location. Our experience in this district causes us to offer this as an outstanding bargain.

1139 S. Manhattan Open for Inspection
Price $12,500 Easy Terms
CALL MRS. BRIGHAM

BUSINESS CORNER
AT A BARGAIN

94-ft. business corner on Beverly Blvd. 3 blocks from La Brea. $325 a front foot.
CALL MR. HARRIS

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave at 10th St. *EM. 9171*

PROPERTY— PROPERLY— PRICED—

WILSHIRE APARTMENT

—This beautiful new apartment can be purchased for a small cash payment and the balance arranged over a long period of time. The building is three stories, brick, exceptionally well built and is situated on one of the finest corners in Wilshire. 23 Singles, 11 Doubles, and 4 Hotel rooms. Beautifully furnished. Always full.

Gross Income $37,500 Per Year

For further information, see Mr. Keeler, with

FORD & BECKER
607-11 So. Western Ave. *DUnkirk 1000*

BUSINESS PROPERTY
45% NET INCOME

The above rate of income is being realized by many owners of Los Angeles business property today figuring their investment at the cost of the property when purchased a comparatively few years ago. In some cases, of course, the income is even greater. Many of these properties were earning less than 7% at the time purchased, but the big reward is being reaped now. Do not let the rate of income be your only guide in buying property. We are qualified to give the investor sound, helpful advice in this respect.

Make Offer, Wilshire Stores, Income $4200 48x128 ft. to alley, 1913 cabin business property can be bought for probably less than value of vacant frontage alone. Foreign owner is returning to his native country soon, and is disposing of all American interests. Will accept best offer made in next 90 days. Located in the heart of a busy Wilshire business center.

$110,000 Western Ave. Corner, Income $18,984 This corner is in the busiest part of Western Avenue, and improved with substantial brick building. Annual expense, including ground rent, is $7650. This is a ground lease with a future as brilliant as Los Angeles. The far-sighted investor will do well to investigate this.

$1800 Front Foot, Wilshire Blvd. Corner This 150-ft. corner is near the Ambassador Hotel. Reasonable terms. History should repeat itself here.

FOR EXCHANGE

Cash and Wilshire Blvd. Corner at $60,000 The Wilshire Blvd. corner is 100x100, unrestricted, and zoned for business. Has $20,000 mortgage at 7% due in March, 1928. Will give $40,000 equity, $25,000 cash and assume on improved business or income property.

Western Ave. Corner, $46,000 Clear This is a business corner 130x195 south of Tenth St. Want flats, duplex or apartment north of Wilshire Blvd. Will assume reasonable mortgage.

$190,000 Wilshire Stores, Income $21,720 Handsome brick building on 150-ft. corner in the richest and most thickly populated section of the Wilshire district. $50,000 mortgage at 6½%. Need at least $30,000 cash and will take smaller business or income property for remainder of equity.

$95,000 Hollywood Court, Income $11,340 Lot 130x200 has room for 6 more units. Located in the high class rental district north of Hollywood Blvd. near Vine St., this is a safe income property. Mortgage $76,500 at 6½%. Owner leaving city and can not operate it longer. Will take stores or vacant property and some cash for equity.

SEE MR. MICHELL or MR. WELBORNE

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire Blvd. at Harvard. *DRexel 4286*

USED CARS *for business and family use—* *See today's Times Want Ads.*

SAN JOAQUIN MEET PLANNED

Farm Lands Confab Called for February 26

Real Estate Association to be in Charge

Agricultural Problems Will Feature Program

The eight counties of the San Joaquin Valley, with a population exceeding 500,000 and farm land production aggregating more than $350,000,000, will unite in their annual farm-land conference Saturday, February 26, under the auspices of the Fresno Realty Board.

Chairman J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, representing the California Real Estate Association, has appointed as chairman in charge of arrangements O. O. Reed, Fresno broker.

The conference will begin at 9:30 o'clock and, after devoting the morning to reports on farm conditions from each of the counties, the delegates will have a luncheon, and in the afternoon will have talks on the diversified crops of the valley by such men as Burton A. Towne, president California Vineyardists' Association; W. E. Newland of the University of California, on poultry extension; Sam H. Green, general manager California Dairy Council; Thomas H. Ramsay, president of the Cattlemen's Association, on live-stock financing, and at the annual dinner, over which John C. Forkner will preside, Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, will speak on real-estate condition; A. E. Wishon, general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, will speak on farm-land improvements; Ralph E. Merritt will speak on behalf of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, while J. V. Mendenhall will give a summary of conditions from the colonizer's standpoint. C. L. Seagraves will present the position of transportation.

Pictures of the high Sierras will be shown by Chester A. Warlow.

Realty boards of Bakersfield, Tulare, Visalia, Porterville, Hanford, Fresno, Madera, Dinuba, Merced, Turlock, Modesto, Stockton and Lodi will combine to put on the conference.

Vice-Presidents E. G. Hughson for the Southern San Joaquin Valley and Hal A. Barnett for the northern portion, representing the California Real Estate Association, will be associated with Chairmen Clayton and Reed in putting over the program.

REDLANDS CHAPEL IS UNDER WAY

Addition to University to be Ready for Dedication This Summer

REDLANDS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—A chapel building, devoted to the devotional services and musical features of the University of Redlands, classic in its exterior and dignified in interior treatment, is being built at the University of Redlands.

The chapel will be 100x168 feet. The main part will seat 1800, ... there will be a choir loft that will seat 200. The building costing $180,000, an organ made by Casevant of Quebec, costing $36,000 and the furnishings will bring the total expenditures to $340,000.

This structure will face the administration building across the quadrangle. There will be a wide walk leading down in flights of steps and terraces across the quadrangle and to the chapel. George P. Cortner, business manager of the university, who has direct charge of the building, expects that it will be completed by summer and probably ready for dedication at commencement time.

DEAL SETS PROPERTY MARK HIGH

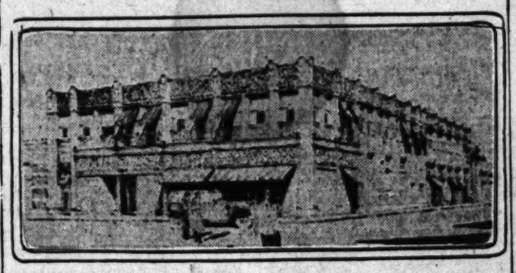
Huntington Beach Land in Record Transaction for Oil Rights

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—A record price for ocean front property was paid here this week by Joseph Davis and Harry Quinn, of Los Angeles, it was reported today. The two Los Angeles men purchased a fifty-foot lot on the western corner of Ocean avenue and Tenth street, owned by Dr. G. A. Shank, paying a consideration of $17,500.

The property is improved with a large two-story house and garage, but Dr. Shank retains the buildings. The land was purchased for oil purposes. The price is considered a record for residential land on the ocean front and also sets a record for a single lot since the start of oil activity here some time ago.

Dr. Shank, who is a member of the City Board of Trustees and was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce, will move his house to a new location and will continue his residence here.

Proposed Van Nuys Store Building



Will Cost $50,000

Work is to begin on the above structure on March 1, according to Marshall P. Wilkinson, who designed it for the owner, H. C. Beckwith of Hollywood. It will rise on the northeast corner of Van Nuys Boulevard and Friar street, Van Nuys, and is to be ready for occupancy by June 1. According to the plans it will be two stories in height, will contain five stores on the Friar-street side, four on the Van Nuys Boulevard side and fifteen offices on the second floor.

LAND MART IN HANSEN INCREASES

Large Holdings Purchased by Los Angeles Man for Investment

HANSEN, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Further indications of a realty rise in Hansen were revealed with the announcement that J. Harker Thompson of Los Angeles has purchased the Hansen ranch at a consideration of approximately $295,000. The property involved comprises 265½ acres owned by Mrs. Renett Hansen and her son, Alfred R. Hansen.

Though the plans of the purchaser have not been revealed, it is reported that he is making attempts to secure additional acreage in the district. The Hansen property is located less than a mile from the tract of land recently purchased by the Western Lithograph Company of Los Angeles as a prospective factory site.

The lithograph concern is expected to spend $30,000 on a plant and homes for its employees. One hundred acres of the Hansen ranch was planted to tomatoes last year. The entire property was acquired by Mr. Hansen in 1897.

RESIDENCES ARE BUILT IN VALLEY

Management Reports More Than Half of Tract Sold in Year

Eighteen homes representing a total expenditure of approximately $100,000 are now under construction at Walnut Acre Farms, in San Fernando Valley according to Victor Girard, developer of the property.

Plans for several additional residences are being prepared by A. H. McCulloh of the Girard building department. All are modern of the last degree and will be equipped with all the conveniences of city residences.

The men and women who have invested there are engaging in various lines of business particularly adapted to acreage holdings. These include the raising of chickens and rabbits as well as pigeons. The ground between the rows of trees is being planted to various crops.

According to Mr. Girard, sales at the acreage in the western San Fernando Valley, are highly satisfactory, and although the property has been on the market less than a year, more than half of it has been sold, he said.

Auto Body Firm Selects New Location Here

Announcement was made yesterday that the Welbuilt Body Company, headed by V. A. and O. P. Puff, has acquired new quarters at 1400 East Adams street. The property, purchased through S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, has a frontage of 122 feet and is improved with a modern one-story brick building, representing an investment of $80,000, it is declared.

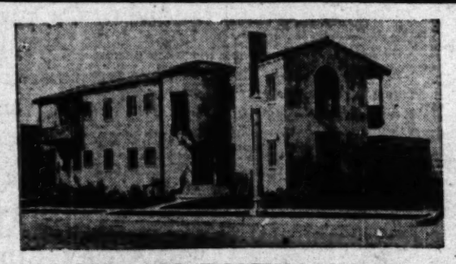
The concern, which specializes in all departments of automobile body building, will have facilities in the new plant for constructing bodies complete from the chassis to the finished paint job, Mr. Ries explained yesterday.

The firm was located formerly at 1430 South Los Angeles street, where it maintained a business for over seven years.

LECTURES SCHEDULED

Through co-operation of Caltech, Pasadena Junior College and Occidental College "Y" groups, lectures on "Life at Its Best," by Dr. A. Bruce Curry will be offered at the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. February 8.

Near Intersection of Hauser
PICO BUSINESS CORNER
$200 per foot under value
As $250 Per Ft.
If you don't believe it—Investigate. Terms.
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
8120 W. Pico Blvd. ORegon 1191.



DUPLEX DISTINCTIVE

Seven rooms each, large living room, three exposures, beamed ceilings, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen equipped with Frigidaire, three bedrooms with tile baths, remember a bath for each bedroom, unit system heat, separate double garage for each apartment. Lot has 100 ft. frontage, just 150 feet from Wilshire Blvd. See 719-723 S. Ridgley, phone WH. 1126.

DELEGATES TO FLORIDA MAKE TALKS

Realty Board Guests at Luncheon Hear About Miami

Members of the delegation which represented the Los Angeles Realty Board at the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Miami early this month were the speakers at a luncheon of the board in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel, Monday noon.

Those who addressed the realty men included President Harry H. Culver, former Treasurer Robert Baker and former Presidents Frank Ryan and C. C. C. Tatum.

The Miami Realty Board as well as other Florida realty boards, was highly commended by the speakers for the determined efforts being made to repair the hurricane damage and the ethical manner in which their members are conducting their business.

It was declared by all those who spoke that the unethical and fly-by-night realty men have left Florida and that great strides are being made by the realty boards and their members in repairing what damage to the real estate business has been done as well as that which the southern portion of the State suffered from the storm.

The luncheon marked the resumption of these semimonthly affairs which were discontinued over the holiday season. President Harry H. Culver presided.

ELEVATOR CONTRACTS FOR APARTMENTS LET

One of the largest fields for passenger elevator sales is the apartment-house, where quietness of operation is essential and where the push button automatic type is almost always used. Recent contracts have been taken by the Baker Iron Works to install passenger elevators in the W. E. Mulholand Apartments, 130 North Westmoreland avenue, Roy T. Dalton, builder; A. Love Apartment Building, 1310 South Wilton Place; William Feigenbaum, builder; J. M. Close Apartments Building, 931 Sunset Boulevard, all of the push-button type; and freight elevators in the packinghouse of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association at Upland, Hamm & Grant, Inc., designers.

PLANT UNIT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The Baker Casing Company, located on Rand Slauson avenue, is erecting another unit to its plant. The new structure is a steel frame building and when completed will be 30x36 feet in dimensions.

FOR EXCHANGE

Total Price $275,000
Mortgage $ 21,000

No. 1 "B" Zone lot. S.E. COR. 4TH AND ALEXANDRIA. Size 75x155.

No. 2 97x186 Residence Lot. N.W. COR. 6TH AND RIMPAU.

No. 3 Apartment house on 82x145 lot. *Very good Income.*

No. 4 12-Room RESIDENCE IN FREMONT PLACE. Beautifully furnished. Lot 104x148.

Will combine all or deal separately.

Want improved business property. Will assume and add cash on a good deal.

Member Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2811
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

BARGAIN No. 8

This is the EIGHTH of a weekly series of Bargains—some at actual cost of duplication

Cost---Plus 10%!

WHO says we are "overbuilt?" Here's a new, 24-unit structure, opened on Jan. 20th—and *all apartments full.*

We will give you an unusual offer for a quick sale of this beautiful Spanish apartment house, located in excellent section, near 10th and Vermont.

Only $10,000 Down!

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Prime Investments
With Assured Profits
THE PICK OF THE BEST BUYS
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$21,000—Best Small Buy on Wilshire Blvd.—
52x167. Most active section of the entire district. Unrestricted B Zone close to Fairfax. The only lot for sale at this price between Fairfax and San Vicente. Similar lots held as high as $30,000. Call MR. ROBB.

$90,000—Double Cor., Wilshire Blvd., 129x195—
Unrestricted B Zone. East of La Brea. This exceptionally choice large lot is priced $40,000 less than any other unrestricted corner in this section. A very prime investment. See MR. FLANAGAN.

$45,000 Brick Stores, Western Ave, 65x145—
Lot alone worth $450 ft. Located in a very busy section on Western Ave. where big future is assured. See MR. O'HARA.

$57,500—Eighth St. Dble. Corner, 270 Frontage—
At $213 per foot this is an exceptionally good buy on a major traffic car line street and close to Ambassador and many large business and apartment properties. See MR. GRANT.

$23,500 Western Ave., 50x135—
Here is the choicest little buy on this great street, close to big improvements such as Uptown Theater and several other large buildings. This is priced 'way under any other frontage within several blocks. Opportunity for a large increase in value in the very near future is certain. We can recommend this for a money-maker. See MR. O'HARA.

$75,000 Hotel Apt. Site, 95x150—
Between 6th and Wilshire, East of Western. Exceptional site for De Luxe Apartment Hotel. Now improved with fine residence on which we do not place any value in above price. Look this up. See MR. HAUTER.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
IF IT IS FOR SALE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WE HAVE IT.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH Phone 1260

WESTERN AVENUE

The door to limitless opportunity for the merchant of vision, for the investor who will analyze.

Truly astounding facts and figures are available in this office covering conditions in this wonderful locality.

We are privileged to offer several outstanding investments and speculative opportunities.

"Let's Talk It Over"

WONDERFUL WESTERN AVE. CORNER
Close to Wilshire Boulevard. Greatly underpriced. Bank and other good tenants available for building right now. Let us give you all the details Monday.

PARTIALLY IMPROVED MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNER
120x134 ft. Shows income of approximately $500 per month. Can be greatly increased. Price $115,000. $40,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Here is an opportunity for someone who would like to acquire a business corner, strategically located at intersection of two major arteries and is close to rapidly growing high-class district. This property should double in the next few years. The price is way below the market.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, INCOME 14%
Wilshire district. Four-story building. Excellent transportation. First mortgage only. This fine property can be bought for around $400,000 and owner will take one or two well located smaller pieces in part trade. Let us show you.

12% BUSINESS INCOME CORNER
Ideal location in heart of busy downtown shopping district. An investment for the careful buyer. The income is certain and the future assured. One-story glazed brick building. Seven stores securely leased to tenants who have already made good in the locality. Price $150,000.

TWO-STORY BRICK STORE & APARTMENT BLDG.
Close to main uptown intersection where values are bound to increase. Lot 50x300 ft. Two street frontages. Income $500 month, which can be greatly increased as this property is less than half improved. Price $90,000. Bank mortgage $37,000 at 7%. Will consider some cash and some trade for equity

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS—EXCHANGE
Located near Wilshire Boulevard and Ambassador Hotel. Surrounded by beautiful homes. 100 ft. full depth lot, large rooms, handsomely furnished. Income approximately $17,000. Price $145,000. Will consider $35,000 home or duplex or clear acreage close in. Quick action advisable.

BANK CORNER
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are exclusive agents for this fine corner which is located at a prominent intersection on a major traffic boulevard in the Northwest section. The immediate neighborhood is developing with great rapidity. Improved with a well-built 2-story brick bank and office building which, however, only covers about one-half of the extra large lot, offering opportunity to increase the income now showing over $9,000 annually. Price $100,000. Mortgage $25,000, due 5 years at 6 per cent. Only a moderate cash payment required, balance as you like it, or will consider up to 50% in good local trade. A very substantial property with a real future! We invite your most critical inquiry.

"WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE"

OWNERS, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Owner Leaving City
FORCED TO SACRIFICE

Charming two-story stucco in exclusive Oneonta Park District. Ten rooms with 3 baths, and servants' quarters over 3-car garage. Every feature that beauty and utility would recommend has been incorporated in this home.

Bank appraisal $30,000.00

Will accept $23,500.00, Suitable terms. Open for inspection daily 10 to 5. 1936 Edgewood Drive, one block South and one block East of Monterey Road and Milan Ave., South Pasadena. ELiot 2253.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

TRACT SALES IN NEW HIGH MARK

Industrial Subdivision Has Record Activity

Major Projects Slated for Hostetter Area

Negotiations Under Way to Place Other Plants

Rising industrial supremacy of Los Angeles is emphasized by the sale of 512 business sites in the Hostetter Industrial Tract since it was opened up by the Frank Meline Company three weeks ago. Sales in the tract are considered remarkable by I. D. Budd, one of the executive officers in the subdivision department of the Meline organization.

One of the deals made during the past week, according to Mr. Budd, involves a large site located between the Sears-Roebuck property and the Ninth-street viaduct to the Hollywood Laundry Company. This organization is planning to construct a six-story building within the near future. The California Produce Terminal plans to erect a building at a cost of $2,500,000 on its property embracing three full city blocks, and will start actual construction work February 7, when ground will be broken for the structure.

According to Mr. Budd, the Meline organization is now conducting negotiations with a big manufacturing company and a large clothing manufacturing concern in the east to establish plants in the subdivision. Negotiations have practically been completed and a further announcement of building activities will be given out in the near future, he said, as well as the details of several additional industrial buildings to go up.

He pointed out that since the actual construction work on the new Sears-Roebuck building has been started, with the further announcement that the California Produce Terminal would start building within a week or so, property valuations have increased rapidly. A great number of eastern financiers are included among those who have purchased sites in the tract.

Branch Board to Advertise as Sales Help

Following a luncheon at the Green Frog Inn at Eagle Rock, members of the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board laid preliminary plans for an extensive advertising campaign in the interests of their section of the city. Newspapers and other mediums will be used in the campaign, and while all the details of the program have not yet been mapped out, it has been decided to make the drive an extensive one.

The Friday branch board luncheon meeting was the first since the formal inauguration of H. I. Devol as chairman, an event held in connection with the annual banquet of the organization the 21st inst.

Mr. Devol, who presided at Friday's meeting, announced that an ambitious program will be carried out this year in an effort to make the Eagle Rock district one of the busiest real estate markets in the city.

LIGHT STANDARDS

Sample light standards have been placed along Inverness Drive near Linda Vista avenue in Flintridge, where the Scenic Drive starts to wind around the great promontory overlooking Devil's Gate Dam. These lights are to be tried out preparatory to running a boulevard system of standards over Inverness Drive. Senator Frank P. Flint, head of the Flintridge Company, has made extensive improvements throughout Flintridge and is continually on the lookout for new improvements that will make the property more attractive to both present residents and people who might later on settle in the community.

Home Charm as Seen in Hollywoodland Architecture

California Type of Dwelling

One of the reasons why Hollywoodland architecture is attracting universal attention is shown in the above photograph. According to Martin T. Hildinger, sal s manager for the property, activity in the home market of Hollywoodland during the first month of this year has set a record for the tract. The charm of the new Spanish-Renaissance architecture, typified above, is accredited with stimulating buying interest in the hillside type of dwelling by Hildinger.

LOCAL FIRM SHIPS CARGO TO ISLANDS

Mulch Paper Consignment Leaves Los Angeles Port for Maui

Figuring prominently among the January shipments from Los Angeles Harbor was 21,000 pounds of mulch paper sent by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles to Kuhali, on the island of Maui.

This was the first shipment of its kind made during the current year, according to R. Bernard, traffic manager of the Pioneer firm, who estimates that approximately 750,000 pounds of the paper will be shipped to the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and parts of the Orient before the close of 1927.

Orders for mulch paper received so far this year are more than double those for the corresponding period in any previous year, according to Mr. Bernard. In excess of 500,000 pounds was sent to these countries during 1926, he said, as the mulch plays an important role in pineapple cultivation, sugar cane and other similar crops.

In tropical countries, particularly, agriculturists are finding this paper of great value, experts declared, as it drives away insect pests in addition to conserving ground moisture.

Demand for composition roofing in foreign countries is also showing a phenomenal growth, Mr. Bernard continued, the advance being due principally to the discovery that the asphalt, with which the roofing materials are saturated, repels various insect pests.

OAKLAND POPULATION

Estimates of population based on number of persons represented by each water meter installation by the East Bay Water Company of Oakland show a total of 508,415 for the East Bay metropolitan area, or a gain of 32,000 for the year. Population of Oakland is estimated at 315,987, a gain of approximately 18,000 for the year, according to the Oakland Real Estate Board. Berkeley's population is given as 88,293, an increase of 5988, and Alameda at 37,800, a gain of 1600.

EUROPEAN HOUSING TO BE STUDIED

Local Broker to Leave This Week to Study Conditions Overseas

Housing conditions in various parts of Europe will be made the subject of a special study by Edwin H. Cox, who will leave here next Saturday on the steamer Cunarder California for a trip around the world.

Mr. Cox, as a member of the firm of Filcher & Cox, has long been identified with the real-estate activity of Los Angeles. He was formerly president of the East Side Organization, and his interest in the industrial housing situation in Los Angeles has inspired him to study similar problems in Europe.

The housing plan recently undertaken by the Dutch government throughout that country, as applied to industrial localities, will be studied carefully by Mr. Cox. In England Mr. Cox will call on the chief housing commissioner, to whom he has letters of introduction, that he may make a study of conditions in that country. He also carries with him letters of introduction to various real estate firms in Berlin, that he may get first-hand information about housing in that city.

Mr. Cox, who will be accompanied by his wife, will first visit the Orient.

GLENDALE CONCERN CLOSES EXCHANGE

GLENDALE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—An exchange involving a total in excess of $300,000 was escrowed by the W. S. Garvie Company, local realty firm, recently as a result of a classified advertisement placed in the Los Angeles Times. The trade was between J. E. Wheeler of Santa Monica, a retired lumberman, and W. L. Gause, Corona rancher. The former turned apartment-houses located in Los Angeles, valued at $115,000, and a bungalow court located at Venice, valued at $35,000, for Gause's Corona property, known as the Flagler ranch and considered one of the show places of the citrus belt. The ranch consists of 150 acres of citrus fruit, improved with a palatial home overlooking the entire valley.

TRACT SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—James Moir, formerly of Porterville, now a resident of La Jolla, near San Diego, has sold a twenty-acre tract south of Porterville to E. K. Kirk of Los Angeles, according to announcement. George A. H. Farmer, local broker, acted as agent in the transaction. This property lies seven miles south of Porterville in the Fairfield Farms tract. Consideration is said to have been $12,000.

PRICES FOR MATERIALS IN DECLINE

Report Shows Steady Drop Since 1922; Increase for Mechanics' Wages

While wages of building mechanics have continued to increase since 1923, costs of construction materials have slowly but steadily declined, it is shown in a report just received by Alfred T. Felton, treasurer of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company of Hollywood.

During 1926, building material prices were 73 per cent more than they were in 1913, while wages of building trades workers were two and one-quarter times those of 1913, the investment company head pointed out.

"There was a sharp decline in material costs in 1920, and the increase of wage rates also was temporarily halted in that year and the following one," he added. "In 1922, however, wages started to rise again. Prices of materials also mounted in that year, but have been declining ever since then. Taking 100 as the 1913 basis, material prices stood at 173 per cent in 1926, while wage rates were 228 per cent of the 1913 figure."

GOVERNING BODY TO MEET TUESDAY NOON

Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet in their second session of the year at a noon luncheon at the Clark Hotel, Tuesday noon, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll. Harry H. Culver, newly elected president of the realty organization, will preside at the meeting at which a large amount of routine business will be transacted and applications for membership acted upon.

WAX PAPER PLANT

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) South Gate is to have another paper factory, the new establishment to be a wax paper plant located at 4112 Ardmore avenue. F. L. Kennedy, who was engaged in this business in the East, and has become a resident of this city, has taken out a building permit for a structure 40x100 feet, to be used for this purpose. The building will cost $4000.

SANTA MONICA

We can deliver the corner of Montana and Lincoln, improved with a splendid two-story brick building, at an attractive price. Size 60x100. Present income over $5,000 annually. Lease returns increase yearly. A strategic corner, certain to increase in value rapidly.

J. R. HUTCHISON & SON

Phones: OXford 6175 or Santa Monica 22420

This Beautiful Home For Sale

A handsome two story, 14 room house, on a corner lot, 100x200, in New Windsor Square.

$15,000 will handle, with terms on the balance. Unusual opportunity to own a fine home at an attractive figure.

George Sunday, *Inc.*

400 Lane Mortgage Building Los Angeles

Santa Fe Valley Farms

OPENING of Second and Final Unit

Unequalled combination of fertile soil, cheap water, equable climate, scenic beauty...suitable for all citrus, deciduous and vine fruits, and all summer and winter vegetables. Choice

AVOCADO LAND

Located 5 miles from Solana Beach, Del Mar, Coast Highway and Santa Fe Railway. 30 miles north of San Diego and 100 miles from Los Angeles.

Rich Valley Land . . $350 to $600 per Acre
Rich Hill Land . . . $400 to $750 per Acre

25% DOWN Balance in 10 Equal Annual Payments.

Cheapest irrigation water in San Diego County

Substantial profits may be realized from poultry and fur rabbits for which this section is most suitable.

Rare opportunity to secure at bottom prices fine scenic acreages and income farm lands that are rapidly increasing in value. Wonderfully productive. All year growing season.

Some scenic homesites adjoining the Douglas Fairbanks Estate worth $10,000 to $20,000 regardless of size...are sold at regular acre prices.

FILL OUT AND SEND COUPON TODAY

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Farm Land Department, RICK BURROWS, Manager

712 S. Hill St. — Los Angeles, Calif. — TRinity 6451

HOW TO GO:

[*Drive south on the Coast Highway to our tract office at Solana Beach*]

Our touring cars will take you there.

Clip Coupon and Mail Today T-1-26

MR. RICK BURROWS,
THE FRANK MELINE CO., 712 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.

Name _____

Address _____

play where you live—at ANNANDALE

Estates Surrounding one of California's Finest Golf Courses

HERE your own lawns join the vivid green, perfectly kept fairways of the Annandale golf course. —here paths within the property give access to the marvelous bridle trail system of the San Rafael Hills. Close at hand are matchless facilities for tennis, swimming, and other outdoor sports of year-round vogue in California.

And yet one may still secure a splendid fully improved and perpetually restricted country club estate in Annandale (but 20 minutes from the Biltmore Hotel) at prices that by direct comparison are fully 50% lower than any other similar property in the Metropolitan Area.

FOUNDERS

W. W. Mines
Walter P. Story
Guy Cochran
Guy M. Rush
John Pike
F. W. Braun
Brian K. Welch
N. W. Goodman
Horace N. Taylor
Kenyon Lee
M. H. Pehr
A. C. Robbins
Edwin R. Kibler
James Oviatt
G. A. Orloff
Asa V. Call

GUY M. RUSH W. W. MINES *Directing*

THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION

320 STORY BUILDING PHONE BROADWAY 0023

LOS ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

The Colorado Street entrance to Annandale is 200 yards west of the beautiful bridge over the Arroyo Seco. Drive to and from your Los Angeles office each day with the sun at your back.

s Beautiful
ne For Sale

lsome two story, 14
ouse, on a corner lot,
0, in New Windsor

will handle, with
n the balance. Un-
pportunity to own a
me at an attractive

Sunday, *Inc.*
e Building Los Angeles

DALE
est Golf Courses
rid green, per-
le golf course.
access to the
Rafael Hills.
tennis, swim-
-round vogue

fully improved
rate in Annan-
Hotel) at prices
wer than any
n Area.

Directing
ORATION
ADWAY 0023
FORNIA

autiful bridge over the
the sun at your back.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

We have a large clientele of investors who place their money in good improved business properties.

If you own any such properties, it is to your advantage to have the FACTS in our file.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — Bonds Insurance Property Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

715-14 S. Spring St. TRinity 9911

OUR HOME OWN

In the Heart of the Financial District

Extraordinary Investment Opportunity

Forced Sale of 31 Acres

To Liquidate a Syndicate

In Center Vernon's Industrial District

ONLY 30 CENTS A SQUARE FOOT
APPRAISED AT 60 CENTS A FOOT

Adjacent property selling at 70 cents to one dollar per square foot.

Only four miles from Seventh and Broadway. Surrounded by large Industrial Establishments. Eighty foot boulevard on one side of property and one hundred foot major traffic boulevard projected on the other. 1940 feet of spur track. All public utilities available.

It is hard to believe that such a bargain can be picked up, but—I can prove it.

REMEMBER, for large profits, nothing has equaled investments in Industrial property and industrially we have just commenced to grow.

Only one-fifth cash required.

EVERETT B. THOMAS
Phone VAndike 5923
204 Edwards and Wildey Bldg. Sixth and Grand

EAST SIDE AREA MAKES ADVANCE

Residential Increase for District Predicted

Extensive Boulevard Plans Now Being Executed

Country Club Will Rise as Subdivision Feature

Another 1,000,000 people coming to reside in Los Angeles will settle on the great East Side, according to the predictions of bankers and business leaders that are conversant with the city's more or less complex problem in respect of future population.

The major development projects under way on the East Side give some indication of the manner in which East Side business and industrial leaders are preparing for the greater population to come, it was pointed out by Charles M. Hamilton, sales manager for the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

ROAD PLANS

The matter of important interlinking highways has been given considerable thought and attention within recent months, as a result of which there are now sixty-one and one-half miles of highways; costing $5,000,000 under construction on the East Side, Mr. Hamilton emphasized.

Nearly all of these major projects traverse, or are in the immediate vicinity of Montebello Park and the Bicknell Ranch, the latter porperty recently acquired by the Ransom Corporation. Considerable interest has been concentrated on these two Ransom properties of late, due to their peculiarly advantageous location with reference to the new thoroughfare, Mr. Hamilton said.

"The entire district has been aroused to a pitch of enthusiasm over the proposed early completion of these major boulevards," he continued.

"We have been informed that the improvement of east Beverly Boulevard, which will extend from First and Anderson streets, through the Bicknell property to Whittier, will be under way within two months. Residents are ambitious to make this ninety-foot highway one of the most beautiful roadways of its kind in the southland. It will have ornamental lights and be bordered with cocoa palms and rubber trees.

GOLF COURSE

"Beverly Boulevard will permit quick access to the Ransom Corporation's 200-acre pay-as-you-play all grass golf course to be established shortly on the Bicknell property under the name of the Montebello Park Country Club.

"Garfield avenue, the new Long Beach-Pasadena through artery which besects Montebello Park and the Bicknell Rancho, will be extended north of Whittier Boulevard within ninety days, I have been reliably informed, and within four months work will begin to extend East Ninth street through Montebello Park to Montebello.

"Is it any wonder that the eyes of all Southern California are now on the East Side in view of the tremendous program of development now, or soon to be, under way there? The fact that last week was the biggest sales week in the history of the Ransom Corporation furnishes ample evidence of this widespread interest," Mr. Hamilton concluded.

Home Beauty as Built in Westwood

Arouses New Activity

Here is a closeup of a new Westwood residence, the type that is helping establish January as a record sales month for the Janss Investment Company, developers of the property. Many of these dwellings are being completed and as a result of the interest they stimulate among home buyers, activity in the district during the first twenty-nine days of this month shows a 60 per cent increase over the same period last year, it is said.

INVESTMENT FIRM SALES INCREASING

January of Present Year Scheduled to Set New High Mark

With the first twenty-nine days of this month showing an increase of more than 60 per cent over the total business for January, 1926, the Janss Investment Company expects now to run this increase up to 75 per cent before the close of this month's business.

That this will be the biggest January in the history of the company is already assured, according to Harold Janss. The increased demand for homes has been one of the most important factors in making this new record, Mr. Janss said.

January, 1927, will exceed the figure of January, 1923, by more than 200 per cent, records of the company show.

"A comparative check of sales totals for the past five years," declared Mr. Janss, "shows a constant advance in business. During 1926 our organization established ten new high monthly sales records. This year is starting off on the right foot with a new record in January.

"Our talk of high sales records is not made to impress the public with the prosperity of our concern. We quote our figures because they carry a message to everyone who wants to prosper with the growth of our city. Business in 1926, with us, was twice as good as that of 1923. That means a 100 per cent increase in three years. This is proof that business and profits are constantly growing."

FIVE-STORY OFFICE UNIT SCHEDULED

Bakersfield to Have First Large Professional Block Soon

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 9. (Exclusive)—Reinforcement work on the one-story Odd Fellows' Building, which will form the ground floor and foundation for George Haberfelde's $270,000 five-story office building at the intersection of Chester avenue and Seventeenth street, will begin February 1, it was announced yesterday by Architect Charles Bigger. Plans for the structure, which will be the first five-story office building to be erected in Bakersfield, are rapidly nearing completion and already many doctors, dentists and other professional men are conferring with the architect, making known their equipment and furnishing requirements, it is reported.

Clark Gramling, who superintended construction of Hotel El Tejon, has been engaged to erect the Haberfelde Building, and will arrive here for duty the first of next month, according to a letter received Tuesday by Mr. Bigger.

The construction for the additional four floors above the present foundation will cost approximately $200,000, and with the value of the lot and the the $70,000 unit already built, taken into consideration, the new Class A office building will represent a $300,000 investment.

Many Projects Built in Area in Short Time

Excavation for an apartment house to cost $75,000 at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Mariposa, and completion last week of a $50,000 apartment building at 1151 South New Hampshire, comprise a total of twenty-two similar structures built by J. M. Close, broker and builder, during the last two years in this district.

Such was the announcement of Mr. Close yesterday. He said that the twenty-two, totaling approximately $800,000, were all within a block of Tenth street and between Vermont and Kingsley Drive.

"The apartment just completed on New Hampshire," said Mr. Close, "was erected for Thomas Russell, who recently came here from New York. The new one at Eleventh and Mariposa is also being built for the same man."

REDLANDS SHOWS BUILDING ACTIVITY

REDLANDS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—M. E. Armstrong, building inspector, announced that Redlands's construction record is one of the best per capita reports in the State. Redlands has spent about $90 per person in building last year.

5½&6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS

Available to loan on improved business, residence, flat and apartment properties in selected districts. No exorbitant expense charges and

NO RED TAPE

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
1012 Pacific-S.W. Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring.
Phone TUcker 1168.

"Your lot is OK—we'll build the home just as you have had us design it....."

Here is a young couple whose sole aim in life, right at this time, is to *own their own home.*

They are rent-payers. And they are making payments on a lot, too.

Having heard about the Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership, they called at this office and discovered that their problem of owning a home was solved.

Their lot is well located in an excellent residential section. Their equity in the lot is sufficient to satisfy the company.

After several consultations with our architectural department, plans are completed for their home.... *according to their very own ideas!*

A flat contract price is agreed upon. No cash is required. When the house is finished, their monthly payments commence.. virtually the same as the rent they have been paying. These payments are 1% of the price of their home and include interest at 7%.

"Is your situation similar to the one we have illustrated? If so, drop in and let's have a chat about it.

Lincoln Mortgage Company
Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

ASSETS OVER $1,750,000.00

S. C. GRAHAM, President — J. K. BAILLIE, Vice Pres.-Gen. Mgr. — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

Another

Mesa Vista Home

ENGLISH and SPANISH HOMES
Open for your Inspection on
VICTORIA AVENUE

MESA VISTA extends West from Mesa Drive upon the East slope of the Baldwin Hills and North of Vernon Avenue—sightly, convenient to Boulevard and "E" car, 5-cent fare.

On Victoria Ave. we are building an artistic group of modern Homes selling from $8750 up to $9500.

Specially designed Homes are being built on every lot.

Business men are Buying these Homes on our proven successful terms of

10% Cash and 1% per Month

Los Angeles Investment Co.
Main Sales and Executive Office 1016 So. Broadway WE. 0251
Owners and Builders
NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000
Official Branch Sales Offices
8400 Cerrano Ave., • • VE. 2370
One block west of Main Drive.
48th at Main Drive • • UN. 4744
48th at Angeles Vista Dr'e. VE. 2729
54th at Main Drive • • VE. 6655

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Glowing *with* Exquisite Harmonies *of* Color.. *the* Attractive Spanish Homes *in*

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SUBDIVISION HAS SALES INCREASE

Hostelry Now Rising Aids Business in Area

Road and Boulevard Work Stimulates Tract

Many Fine Residences Going Up, Others Planned

Realty sales and home-building activities have increased rapidly in Flintridge, according to J. H. Schenck, sales director of the Flintridge company. He attributes the stimulated business to the new hotel now under way on a high knoll in the subdivision, and to an extensive program of road and boulevard extension.

Situated on the ridge at the peak of St. Katherine Drive, the Flintridge Hotel is of a rambling bungalow Spanish type, designed by Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers. It is architecturally developed to conform to the hilltop, and the sloping areas, and commands a panoramic vista equal to any in the Southland. Pasadena, the Arroyo Seco, the San Rafael Hills, Altadena, the Sierra Madre range of mountains, the hills and vales of the Flintridge and La Canada valleys, and Glendale form the separate parts of this view, and on clear days the shimmering Pacific, the Santa Catalina Island and Mt. San Jacinto can be seen. The elevation of Flintridge is from 1200 to 1800 feet, well above the fog belt, it is said.

MODERN HOTEL

The cost of the Flintridge Hotel is estimated at $750,000. The hostelry includes 150 guest rooms, the hotel proper covering about six acres, the entire grounds and surrounding gardens to extend over thirty acres. The pavilion and the pedestrian bridge which spans St. Katherine Drive are practically finished, and give an idea of the style of architecture being used. The pavilion is octagonally formed, glassed in, and will be used as an entertainment hall, with a projection camera and stage. It is also an observation point, particularly arranged so that it will overlook the swimming pool, the miniature golf course, the children's playground, the tennis courts and the bridle trail and stables, which will be a part of the system of the Gouldmont-Flintridge bridle paths.

The bridge can be seen as a beautiful arch between the hills, from the Flintridge golf course, the Sunland road and the Arroyo Seco Canyon road. The northeast and southeast wings of the hotel, the bungalows on the southeast side of St. Katherine Drive, the boiler room and receiving-room are nearly finished.

The foundation for the main part of the hotel is under way, a force of 150 men working constantly.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Road development throughout Flintridge has been carried on extensively during the past few months, declared Mr. Schenck. Over three miles of new roads have been constructed, leading to newly opened property, side roads and roads leading to individual residential hilltops. Many new scenic homesites have been recently placed upon the market, especially in the section called the Highlands of Flintridge and in the vicinity of the hotel.

The Flintridge Highlands tract is within the city limits of Pasadena. Roads have been put through all this property, with curbs and drains, and the older thoroughfares have all been resurfaced and paved, it is said. Curbs, boulder walls and the familiar Flintridge whitewashed fences have been placed along the entire stretch to protect residents and motorists.

A system of ornamental boulevard lights is under consideration to be run along Inverness Drive over the hills to Chevy Chase. Many more roads will be cut through the property and improvements made as rapidly as possible. The roads leading to the Flintridge Hotel, it is announced by the Flintridge Company, will be open to motorists during operations on the building.

With the opening of Linda Vista avenue south from Devil's Gate Dam to Inverness Drive, which is nearly completed with heavy macadam, sidewalks, curbs and ornamental lights, the main arteries of Highland avenue, Berkshire avenue and La Canada-Verdugo Road to and from Flintridge via Linda Vista avenue will be accessible, thus opening Linda Vista to Colorado and on to Los Angeles via Avenue 64, which is now being paved, or the new Arroyo Boulevard.

ADDITIONAL ARTERIES

Many new arteries have been proposed, some of which are now under actual construction. Through Glendale, the new Hyperion Bridge and the Fletcher Avenue Bridge, leading on to Glendale Boulevard and Chevy Chase Drive into Flintridge, will shorten distance and allow greater speed in going to and from Los Angeles. Foothill Boulevard, from San Bernardino, Pomona and Sierra Madre, leading through Altadena, will be extended across the Arroyo Seco, to connect with Michigan avenue, the main artery to Sunland, Tujunga, and San Fernando, which is the northern boundary of Flintridge, according to present plans.

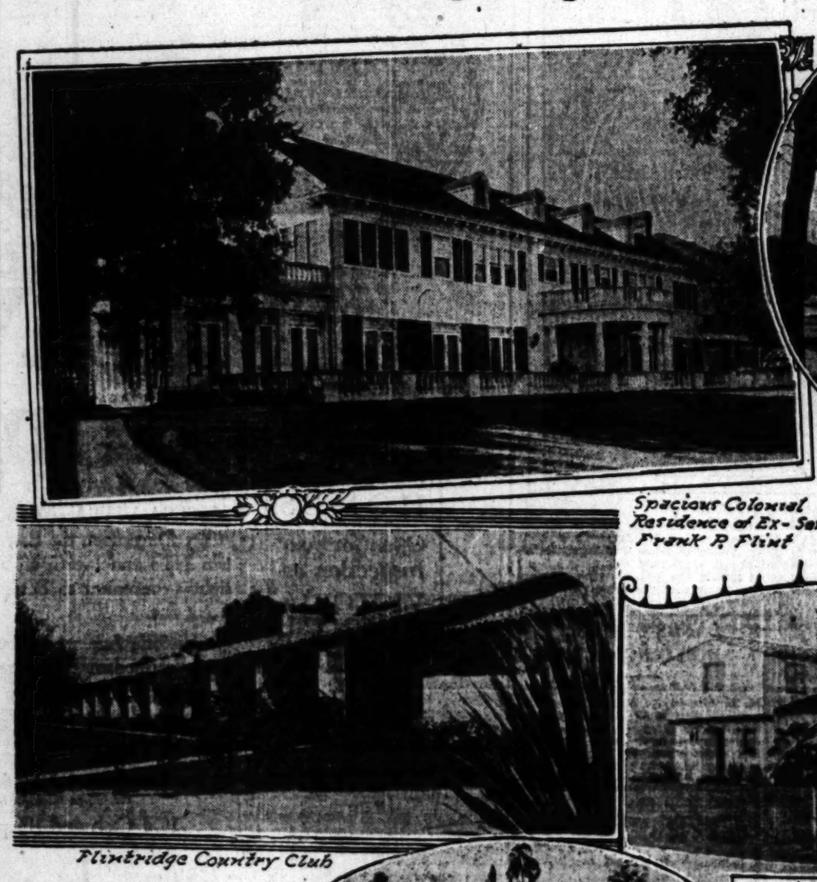
With these many improvements and with approximately $400,000 worth of Flintridge homes erected within the past few months, every indication assures increasing activity for this section. There are already under construction and definitely proposed at this time new homes in Flintridge amounting to approximately $500,000. Mr. Schenck and the Flintridge Company are looking to the present year as the greatest yet seen in the district.

Adequate transportation is arranged for those who do not have their own cars or do not care to be dependent upon them. The Pacific Electric Company operates busses over the hill from Pasadena, there is a stage line to Glendale via Chevy Chase, and there is a regular stage line into Los Angeles.

PORTERVILLE RANCH FIGURES IN TRADE

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Through an Oakland realty firm, the Van Emon ranch north of Porterville has been traded for an Oakland apartment-house. The Van Emon ranch consists of a forty-acre orange grove and is one of the oldest ranches in Tulare county.

Development in Flintridge, High-Class Residential District, as Recorded by Camera



Flintridge Country Club

Part of the Golf Course, Flintridge

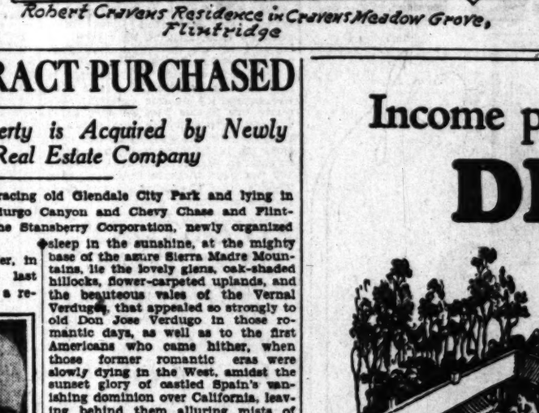
Berkshire Avenue, Overlooking the Golf Course of the Flintridge Country Club

Spacious Colonial Residence of Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamlin

The Road Approach to the Highlands of Flintridge and the New $750,000 Flintridge Hotel

Spanish Dwelling of Mrs. Lulu C. Clark, Flintridge



Robert Cravens Residence in Cravens Meadow Grove, Flintridge

EXPANSION IN DEL MAR IS SLATED

Scenic Attraction of Area Lauded by Sales Manager of Tract

"An improvement program for 1927 of $500,000 is now under way at Del Mar, according to E. M. Claussen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company, developers of this seashore community.

"Despite the fact that well over $1,000,000 worth of fine homes have been erected here in a very short time, Del Mar has never had what might be termed an inflation," Mr. Claussen declared. "The people who reside here appreciate the finer things life has to offer. The rare views of an azure blue ocean, mountain panoramas, the wooded slopes of Torrey Pines and eucalptus has fusilled their dreams for an ideal background for magnificent estates.

"In addition to these natural advantages there are five modern improvements which have made this one of Southern California's favorite year-round seashore communities. Among them are a $100,000 championship golf course; a $50,000 quarter-mile fishing pier; a $50,000 business block; miles of scenic roads and bridle paths; open-air salt-water plunge; public utility installations, and schools."

VISALIA HAS INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Realty Firm Announces New Deals as Market Activity Has Rise

VISALIA, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Significant of improved realty conditions here, the Edwards Realty Company of Visalia reports rising activity in real estate in this locality. Recent transfers reported by the company follow:

Mrs. Dora Buts has sold her home at 420 North Court street to E. C. Rice, recently from Maywood, Cal. Mrs. Buts will move to Merced to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Burton.

R. E. Harris has purchased the home of O. D. Winkleman at 504 North Giddings avenue.

The Edwards Realty Company has sold its property at 620 South Church street to A. J. Walker, recent arrival from Texas. The company has also disposed of an acre tract in the Edwards subdivision on the south side of town to Harriet A. Hoxie of Visalia, who plans to build a home.

Hyman Mitchell has purchased the Faber George residence at 904 South Court street, and has taken possession.

Peter Lecuyre has purchased two properties on West Oak street from the Bettencourt estate. The Edwards Realty Company has also sold its property at 119 North Fifth avenue to R. B. Abbott, who has rented it to Officer Dawson of the traffic department.

BURBANK SCHOOLS

BURBANK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—There are at the present time 3178 students enrolled in the nine Burbank schools, according to a report made by Superintendent Collins. Instructing these growing citizens of the community, Mr. Collins's report shows 129 members of the teaching staff. The enrollment by schools is: Edison, 437; Lincoln, 310; Burbank, 375; San Joaquin Miller, 475; McKinley, 127; Roosevelt, 200; Washington, 110; Senior High, 424, and Junior High, 720.

NEW LOCAL REALTY FIRM ORGANIZED

Pasadena Project to be First Objective of Land Concern

Formation of a new firm to deal in subdivision and development work in Southern California was announced this week by George H. Higgs, Southern California broker. The new firm will be known as Higgs-Romney, Inc., and will have offices in the Professional Building here.

GEORGE H. HIGGS

The first offering of the new firm will be a tract in Pasadena, immediately north of the Church of the Angels, overlooking Busch Gardens of Pasadena, and adjacent to the estate, which includes the picturesque "hidden lake" lying between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

While Mr. Higgs is well known in Southern California realty circles, his new associate, Leo Romney, is a newcomer to the field. For six years prior to 1922, he was Pacific Coast manager for the Oxweld Acetylene Company, and since that time he has been located in New York City as eastern manager and assistant to the president of the Oxweld Railroad Service Corporation. Both of these are subsidiaries of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, a large national institution.

Mr. Higgs has been engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles since 1911. He has been connected with many of the largest developments which have taken place and was at one time director of sales of the John P. Mills organization. He affiliated with Ole Hanson, the developer of San Clemente, the Spanish Village, at the beginning of that well-known beach development and remained with that organization as director of sales for several months, retiring to take charge of his personal interests, one of which is the Pasadena tract which will soon be placed on the market.

NEW HOME COVERED WITH CLAY SHINGLES

Construction work on the new home being built for Reese Taylor at Oak Knoll is almost finished, the interior walls being ready for plastering. Architect Roland E. Coats said yesterday. Roof of the dwelling is said to be one of the largest and most unique in this section. It is made up of more than 100 squares of hand-made clay shingle tile, especially made for the house by Gladding, McBean & Co. The home is of stucco and of English architecture. Thomas C. Sellars is the contractor.

HISTORIC TRACT PURCHASED

Verdugo Hills Property is Acquired by Newly Organized Real Estate Company

Glendale Park Manor, embracing old Glendale City Park and lying in the Verdugo Hills between Verdugo Canyon and Chevy Chase and Flintridge, has been acquired by the Stansberry Corporation, newly organized by W. L. Stansberry.

Announcement of the transfer, in excess of $300,000, was made last week by Stansberry and marks a renewal of activity on the Verdugo Road tract. First act of the new owning and operating corporation was to let $100,000 in construction contracts to the Pioneer Engineering and Construction Corporation, the first unit of $250,000 worth of improvements to be inaugurated during 1927 under an intensive development campaign. During the year just ended approximately five miles of roadways were excavated on the 107-acre tract and areas cleared of sturdy oak for home-site purposes.

W. H. STANSBERRY

BUSINESS PACE

Organized a little more than a month ago. The Stansberry Corporation has set a pace in real property business with $1,360,000 in deals consummated at the close of last week. Included among these was the acquirement of Glendale Park Manor, $300,000; sale of the Mayflower Apartments, 443 South Catalina street, $200,000; sale of ten houses in Acacia Hills, Glendale, $125,000; purchase of the Bosom Ranch, Merced, for $175,000 and its leasing for five years for $75,000; improvement contracts totaling $100,000; sale of Century Square subdivision at Lynwood for $350,000, and rale of a court at Eighty-first and Hoover streets for $35,000.

The scenic beauty of Glendale Park Manor, the latest acquisition of the organization, is one of the wonders of Southern California and is vividly described by George Wycherly Kirkham, California historian, in his book "The Vernal Vales of the Verdugos," a paragraph or two of which follows:

"No more colorful story of the old days of the Dons, and the later stirring epochs of early American days here, can be imagined than the mere recital of the veritable vicissitudes of the Verdugo family, which once owned a royal domain in Southern California, whose choicest portions centered along the old Verdugo Road, now Verdugo Boulevard, and included all of what is now Glendale and the territory surrounding it on all sides, embracing the lovely vales, uplands, and the lovely Verdugo Canyon in which lies the former Glendale City Park.

OLD GRANT

"All this was part of the first, finest and oldest Spanish land grant in all California, and its broad baronial acres had been given by the King of Spain to his faithful follower, brave old Jose Maria Verdugo.

"Up where the golden foothills sleep in the sunshine, at the mighty base of the azure Sierra Madre Mountains, lie the lovely glens, oak-shaded hillocks, flower-carpeted uplands, and the beauteous vales of the Vernal Verdugos, that appealed so strongly to old Don Jose Verdugo in those romantic days, as well as to the first Americans who came hither, when those former romantic eras were slowly dying in the West, amidst the sunset glory of castled Spain's vanishing dominion over California, leaving behind them alluring mists of colorful memories that still fascinate us who have but lately come to this new American Empire of ours on the Pacific."

"It is within this historic area that we will concentrate the energy of a highly efficient real estate organization toward establishing in modern homes the daily increasing population coming to Glendale," Stansberry said.

PLANS FOR GOLF CLUB ADVANCING

Ventura-Boulevard Project Shaping Rapidly, Roster Nearly Filled

"Plans to build the Golfers' Country Club are going forward rapidly," according to Thomas H. Bridges, who is in full charge of the new organization's activities.

Many residents of Hollywood have become charter members of the new organization. The charter membership of 100 is now nearly completed, Mr. Bridges said.

The Golfers' Country Club will be located about half an hour's ride from Hollywood out Ventura Boulevard. It will occupy 320 acres of ground, on which will be built two eighteen-hole courses. The board of directors has already announced that a $100,000 clubhouse is to be a feature of the project.

It is planned that construction of the first course shall begin early this year.

PHYSICIAN TO BUILD ENGLISH DWELLING

Dr. Henry R. Harrower of Glendale has started construction on a commodious English-type home which will be located on Inverness Drive near Chevy Chase in Flintridge. Plans for the Harrower home were drawn by McNeal Swasey, the architect who designed the new Constance Hotel, and construction will be under the architect's personal supervision.

DANA POINT HAS MANY VISITORS

More Than 2000 Cars Tour Area as Result of Advertising

More than 2000 automobiles were checked at Dana Point one day last week according to L. J. Rumsey, advertising manager of the new ocean project.

"As a result of our campaign advertising the public has ever since become tremendously interested in the district" said Rumsey.

"Dana Point, for nearly a hundred years bathed in romance and story first described by Richard Henry Dana in his 'Two Years Before the Mast' was at last awakened to the call of progress and now steam shovels, graders, tractors and trucks are rushing the harbor and construction program to early completion.

P. J. Lechner, general manager of the Western Construction Company is in charge of all development work, while Thomas A. Jordan, president of the Engineering Service Corporation has a corps of engineers and chain men working day and night on the engineering work of the various improvements.

At present there are many buildings for the breakwater, piers and other harbor developments, while sites for the various hotels and other structures, completing the program for the sewers, paving of streets, highway connections, club houses and other necessary developments to be included in the project.

Rubber Concern Takes Larger Business Space

The Seiberling Tire and Rubber Company, with factory branch formerly located at 843 Traction avenue, have moved to new and larger quarters at 2472 Enterprise street, following the acquisition of a long-term lease.

In the transaction, which was handled by C. B. Harris of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, the tire firm acquired approximately 12,000 square feet of space, with spur track facilities.

The Seiberling organization, according to Mr. Harris, has maintained a branch here for the last five years, but, owing to the rapidly growing market for its products, a building of larger size was demanded.

The factory and main office of the concern are at Akron.

San Fernando Hotel to Open in February

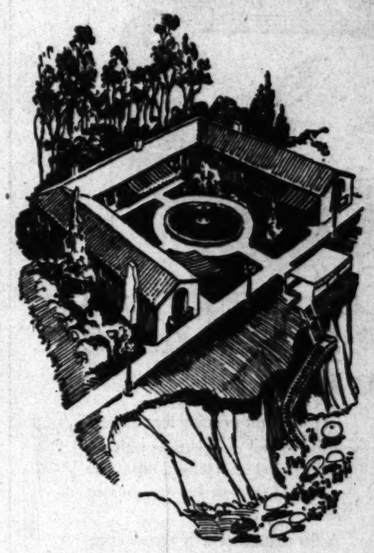
SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Under the management of A. M. Gibson, the new Gibson Hotel of twenty-six rooms on the two upper floors of the recently completed Bank of San Fernando building on Brand avenue and Brand Boulevard will open February 1, with a public reception, according to announcement by the manager. Nine furnaces designed by a Los Angeles firm have been installed the past week.

The hotel has a fireproof type by opening on Brand Boulevard, and is equipped with an electric elevator. Every room has hot and cold running water, bath and telephone. The three-story structure is one of the highest in the San Fernando valley, designed by Architects Walker & Eisen and built by Contractor Bowers of Los Angeles.

Mr. Gibson came here from Los Angeles, and is engaged in the hotel business in Arizona.

Income property is in demand at

DEL MAR



Available rental property already leased for 1927. More is needed, assuring profitable returns to builders. Pleasure, profit and income are combined here.

Builders of apartment houses, bungalow courts and rental homes are assured profitable returns at Del Mar. Income property is at a premium—in demand in winter as in summer, for here is California's most equable year-'round climate. Everything is already leased for the 1927 season.

Here you may buy at opening prices and build by the sea or on ridge estates and wooded canyon slopes. Rent to others for good income. Or enjoy your vacations and week-ends here where year-'round living is at its best.

Every sport and recreation is provided—three miles of California's finest bathing beach, golf, tennis, riding, fishing, hiking.

Buy now and build for summer. Beach sites as low as $1250. Wooded canyon sites as low as $2000. Ridge sites from $3000. A large increase in prices is inevitable early in 1927. Wise purchasers will make a substantial profit by buying now. Already 250% profit has been netted by some owners on resales.

$2,000,000 in Improvements Already Completed at Del Mar

—*$1,000,000 worth of fine homes.*
—*$100,000 all-grass golf course.*
—*$50,000 business block.*
—*$50,000 quarter mile fishing pier.*
—*Water system, schools.*
—*Roads, bridle trails.*
—*Open air salt water plunge.*
—*Public utility installations.*
—*A $500,000 improvement program for 1927 is already under way.*

For illustrated folder on a trip to Del Mar, call or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
Main Office 740 South Broadway Los Angeles
TRinity 3161
Or drive direct to Del Mar over scenic coast highway and see our agent, Mr. L. T. Kibler, Del Mar, California

...era

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More Than 2000 Cars Tour Area as Result of Advertising

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At present they are making soundings for the break-water, wharf and other harbor developments, selecting sites for the various hotels and other structures, completing the engineering for the sewers, public utilities, paved streets, highway development, club houses and other important developments to be installed in the project.

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...you may buy at opening ...nd build by the sea or on ...ates and wooded canyon ...Rent to others for good in... ...r enjoy your vacations and ...ls here where year-'round ...at its best.

...sport and recreation is pro... ...three miles of California's ...thing beach, golf, tennis, ...shing, hiking.

...ow and build for summer. ...ites as low as $1250. ...l canyon sites as low as ...Ridge sites from $3000. A ...rease in prices is inevitable ...1927. Wise purchasers ...e a substantial profit by ...ow. Already 250% profit ...netted by some owners on

...all or write

...AND CO.

...nager

...ay Los Angeles

...y and see our agent, ...m

...CO ENJOYS ...PROVEMENTS

...rance Rates Take Large Drop

...Roads and Buildings Are Fostered

...Living Holds Sway in Country

...W. LEE SHIPPEY

...CO (Mex.) Jan. 29. (Exclu...e)—Insurance rates in Tam... have been reduced 25 per cent, ...improved city water service ...greatly strengthened fire de... At the same time, a num... ...ing contracts have been let, ...on the new city mar... ...ditorious and sanitary ...rkets of any city of equal ...the United States, progresses ...and ground is being cleared ...new 1,000,000-pesos freight ...station.

...Signs are signs of the times, ...in Tampico, but throughout ...the big American construc... ...here recently has se... ...for various kinds of ...improvements, including ...highway construction, ...construction, municipal ...and sewers and buildings in ...different Mexican ...in Maracaibo, Venezuela, ...with a new oil field is ...and which now has an ...population of about 3500. ...for this awakening in ...public improvements large... ...business and other Latin-...are traveling much more ...west to, both in other ...and in their own. Just as ...roads brought good roads ...United States in many areas ...would not have had ...fifty years yet, it is bring... ...to Mexico. Every city and ...is going far more attention ...than before. The exten... ...railways, too, and the fact ...men generally are re... ...better wages than they used ...resulting in a great deal of ...travel.

NEW METHODS

...to be that only the wealth... ...and hacendados were ...with Mexico City and Guada... ...that they were content, so long ...as safe behind high-steppers or ...motor, to return to their ...and talk admiringly about "the ...Riviera" and "the Pearl of the ...." But now that not only the ..., but the middle-class peo... ...and many thousands of the ...poor, ride in motor cars, they ...visit the major cities of Mex... ...they come home asking: ...Why can't we have streets and parks ...and clean markets and schools like other centers?"

So they are getting them, for they are more enlightened, less provincial. The politicians have had to adopt new methods to secure their allegiance. Only four years ago the city market of Tampico was a public disgrace—picturesque enough, but one could smell it farther than he could see it. Now it is a place which gives one an appetite. The municipal slaughter-house here a few years ago was such that one visit to it made the average American turn vegetarian. Now it is a model of sanitation and scientific methods. The city hospital here used to be a good place to go to for any serious malady, because one could catch them all there. It did not separate people with contagious diseases from others and had no nurses or janitors except women serving jail sentences, many of them social vagrants and drug addicts. Then a business man named Juan Lopez, who had lived in the States a while, ran for Alderman on a "clean-up" platform. He was elected and appointed chairman of the market committee and the city hospital committee. He so revolutionized conditions in both of these institutions that he was elected Mayor. His overwhelming success was a striking illustration of the fact that the new way to secure a following in Mexico is to get busy and do something of real service to the people.

The situation in Tampico is fairly reflective of the situation elsewhere, especially in the larger cities. No people on earth are more enthusiastic travelers than the Mexicans. With means of communication steadily improving, the demand for modern conveniences is bound to grow rapidly. An American woman in Monterey recently had to put a shower bath in her servants' quarters because the servants were threatening to quit if she didn't! To anyone familiar with Mexico, even a few years ago, the exclamation point after that last sentence is well justified.

The idea that modern plumbing, electric lights and "flivvers" are within the reach of even the laboring class is new in Mexico, but it is growing with tremendous rapidity. It is probable that every Mexican laborer in California, Arizona, or Texas who owns a car, no matter how rickety, has sent the stirring news back to his relatives here and aroused dreams of emulation.

This is all part of the new consciousness which, many observers believe, is going to bring about the great progressive revolution in Mexico, the consciousness that at last the people are free, with full right to education, with full right to aspire and to improve their condition. And in demanding more for themselves and their children than they ever have had before, they are not only improving their own condition, but vastly developing the country.

Modern Hostelry Unit Erected in Santa Barbara

Investment Involves Approximately $500,000

The new Barbara Hotel has just been completed on the southwest corner of State and Coast streets, Santa Barbara. It is a four-story structure with seven stores on the main floor. The hostelry has ninety-six guest rooms. The hotel and site are owned by Neal Callahan. The location is the same as that upon which the old Barbara Hotel stood before the earthquake. Frank Miratta is the lessee and manager. The structure was designed by Roland F. Sauter and E. Keith Lockard.

PHYSICIANS BUYING IN HILL TRACT

Many Doctors Select Sites for Homes in Los Feliz Subdivision

Medical men are buying home sites in Los Feliz Hills, L. G. Wurtz, sales manager for that tract, says that the subdivision is becoming a colony of doctors.

Included in the list of physicians who have already bought home sites in that tract, according to Mr. Wurtz's records, are the following: Dr. Maurice M. Armstrong, Dr. Barney E. Colemen, Dr. Evangeline Caven, Dr. W. E. Frink, Dr. Ray Irvine, Dr. Mathew C. Lasher, Dr. M. E. Roby, Dr. Steele Stewart, Dr. W. B. Thompson, Dr. J. D. Webster, Dr. Walter Schwuchow, Dr. H. W. Coffin, Dr. H. P. Jacobson, Dr. C. M. McCauley, Dr. George A. Laubersheimer and Dr. Duncan.

Since this tract was first opened its owners, Lasck & Williams and Edwards & Wildey Company, have been calling attention to its healthful location. The fact that so many doctors are preparing to live there is taken as evidence in corroboration of this contention, in the mind of Ralph O. Williams of Lasck & Williams.

"There are two things that seem to attract medical men to our tract," said Mr. Williams yesterday. "One of these is the healthful location and the other is its nearness to the heart of the city."

STUDENTS REGISTER IN SECOND SEMESTER

With Dr. John B. Carruthers returned from six months in the Near East and Europe to lecture in the religious education department and Dr. Arthur F. Gorten coming from the commercial field to instruct physics classes, the second semester will open at Occidental College February 7 with a widened curriculum for the 650 students who will register. Registrar Lowell Chawner is this week registering old students during examination period.

Oak Tree Unit

Opens today in Chevy Chase

$1250 to $3150

Just a Limited Number

Come Early!

Bert Farrar Inc

OWNER

OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE

Telephones

Albany 5414 Glendale 5287

Post Office Address Box 240 Glendale, California

Drive to Chevy Chase today via Los Feliz or Glendale Boulevards to the corner of Colorado and Brand Boulevards in Glendale, then east on Colorado to Chevy Chase Drive and turn north on Chevy Chase Drive to the office of Bert Farrar, Inc., within the gate of Chevy Chase.

Your Chance To Live In BEVERLY HILLS

Closing Out Our Last Unit of Single Residential Sites

LAST call for moderately priced HIGH CLASS residential Lots in Beverly Hills, where phenomenal progress has made this exclusive community known the world over. More than $5,000,000 worth of property has been sold in this tract, bounded by Wilshire, Country Club Drive, Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd.

Nearly 100 excellent Homes built—more starting daily. Minimum restriction $7500 and $10,000, according to type of house. When this last unit of the Walter G. McCarty tract is sold out, no more snaps like these will exist. It's to your chance to live in Beverly Hills at an initial saving!

60 Ft. Lots Reduced 10%

A few 50 ft. lots, formerly priced $4750. Special price **$4275**

60 ft. lots, formerly selling at $5400. Special price **$4860**

60 ft. lots, formerly selling at $5750. Special price **$5175**

Terms—¼ Down, 6, 12, 18 and 24 Months

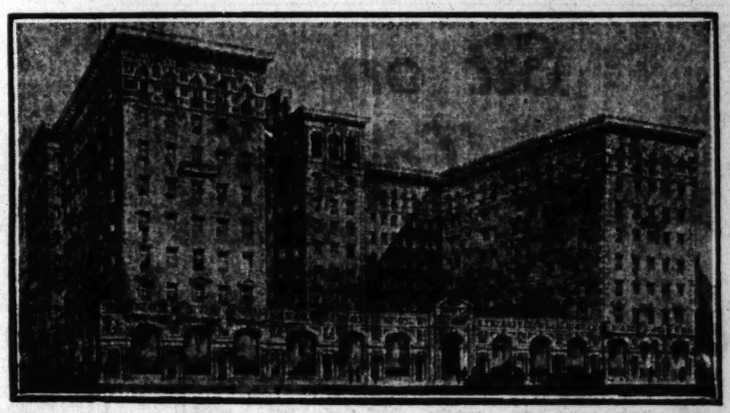
All Improvements Completed and Paid *The very best: Concrete streets, walks and curbs; sewers, electroliers, ornamental trees, etc. And remember—ALL PAID FOR.*

Beverly Hills Senior High School Now Building In This Tract

HERE'S an asset of real value—a $400,000 senior High School going up right at hand—a substantial group of structures that will be expanded as need arises, eventually contemplating an investment of $1,000,000. We provided the 22½-acre site for this institution. Few localities anywhere will have better school facilities than this ideally situated subdivision.

In addition to this completely equipped High School, another educational advantage of immense importance will be the new University of California (Southern Branch) which will be established a few minutes drive to the westward, straight out Wilshire Blvd. So here you will have complete school facilities, from the primary grades clear through college, all within a few minutes of your home.

Live Near The Magnificent $2,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel



RIGHT next door to the McCarty corporation's main office on Wilshire Blvd., just west of Beverly Drive, you will see the steel framework of what will be the finest structure of its kind in the United States, if not in the world. This magnificent apartment hotel will represent, when completed, a total investment of $3,500,000. This gives you an idea of the desirability of the tract and its environment. The building has 250 feet frontage on Wilshire—9 floors above ground, two below, including a subterranean garage housing 140 cars.

A few details of this unprecedented structure: Luxuriously appointed dining room, 107 by 56 feet; many apartments furnished in periods — French, Italian, Spanish, English; handsome ballroom opening onto a colonnaded balustrade; two private roof gardens, 140x80 feet each, for the 10-room de luxe apartments on the top floor; rich bronze work, imported woods and carvings, etc. In short, few if any localities in the world will have an asset like the Beverly-Wilshire apartment hotel.

This Tract Is Bounded By 4 Main Boulevards—All Improved

Wilshire, Country Club Drive, Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd.—here's a combination hard to equal for accessibility and established importance. Come out today—just drive west on Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Hills. You'll use the massive framework of the new apartment hotel on the south side of Wilshire as a landmark.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORPN., Owners

PHONE OXford 6147 R. P. JENNINGS, Gen. Manager BEVERLY HILLS

Three Tract Offices on Wilshire Blvd., between Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd. Or See Any Broker in Beverly Hills.

PALOS VERDES IN HOME DRIVE

Residential Program Will Involve Large Sum

Many Houses Now Rising as Others Are Outlined

Eastern Influx Expected to Stimulate Activity

A $1,000,000 home-building program at Palos Verdes Estates for the early months of 1927 was announced yesterday by Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project.

Reviewing the building situation at Palos Verdes Estates, Mr. Lawyer declared: "There are fifteen houses now under construction at a total valuation, based on building permits which do not include the money that will be spent for landscaping, or other work that will be done on the property, in the amount of $262,500.

PLANS CHECKED

"There are eleven houses that have been passed by the art jury on which work has not yet been started, but which should get under way within the next two or three weeks. They have a total valuation of $157,000.

"There are eighteen additional houses that we know are being planned, but which as yet have not come before the art jury, at a total valuation of $358,500.

"In addition to this, $25,000 will be spent on the new unit of the Malaga Cove School."

SITES PURCHASED

This building program is based on the intentions of people who have already bought their home sites at Palos Verdes Estates, and does not take into consideration the building that will be done by persons who will purchase at Palos Verdes Estates during the year.

The prospects for large sales among the easterners coming to California by every train are very bright, Mr. Lawyer said. "A large percentage of the class of visitors who are coming westward this year are people of means who would, naturally, be attracted to a community with characteristics which Palos Verdes possesses, and it is generally agreed that 1927 will be a banner year for high-class communities," he pointed out.

PHOENIX HAS HUGE TOTAL IN BUILDING

Many Large Projects Included in Arizona City's Activity

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The $1,200,000 Roosevelt Hotel, an $800,000 addition to the Federal Building and about $200,000 to be expended on the headquarters building of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company furnish the present high lights of local development.

The telephone company has just purchased, for $50,000, a fifty-foot adjoining frontage on West Adams street, now occupied by the Studebaker agency, and is to extend its four-story building upon it.

Unofficial announcement is made that a business block, 75x150 feet, at First avenue and Adams, has been sold for $195,000 by Mrs. E. H. Winters to a syndicate represented by the Dwight B. Heard Investment Company.

Store Almost Ready to Open at Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Within two weeks, work will be completed on one of this city's finest store buildings, a $50,000 structure now rising on Acacia street between Raymond and Kenwood avenues, it is announced by A. T. Pelto, treasurer of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. That concern is financing the project.

B. L. Harding, original subdivider of Hawthorne, is the owner of the building, which is two stories high and of stucco construction. In design, it is modeled after the Hollywood Music Box Theater. The site is 150x132 feet in size. Postle & Postle of Los Angeles are the architects. Preliminary arrangements for the building were handled through the L. A. Zeigler Company, working with E. H. Sachse, personal representative of the owner.

INGLEWOOD LAND DEAL ANNOUNCED

Building Permit Taken Out to Improve Holdings Just Acquired

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Only changing hands once since it was a part of the Howland estate which once included all of the land on which Inglewood has grown, the 300 feet on Redondo Boulevard purchased from that estate by the Inglewood Investment Company has been bought by George E. Longan, former head of the Inglewood City Planning Commission. Although the consideration is not made public, it is said that the price is more than 400 per cent over that paid by the estate for the property.

Mr. Longan has taken out a permit to build a one-story business block with a fifty-foot frontage on Redondo, the first of several buildings that he plans for this frontage. A market, real estate office and restaurant will occupy the primary structure.

A superservice station, including gas and oil supplies, and a battery and repair shop, is also being built by Mr. Longan on this property, which is at the junction of Redondo and Hillcrest boulevards and between Redondo and the Santa Fe tracks.

Cafeteria Line Operating Here Reflects Rise

Although many bids are received from other cities, Boos Brothers' Cafeterias will continue to operate locally. Henry Boos, president of the concern, declared that many letters are on file in his office, requesting deviation from this local policy.

"Los Angeles is growing so rapidly, now close to the 1,500,000 mark, that we find it no small task to feed even a portion of the city's restaurant trade," explained Mr. Boos. "Some idea of the number of people we feed can be gained from the fact that it is no uncommon occurrence for us to serve more than 10,000 individual salads during a single day. And, of course, not everyone eats salads," said Mr. Boos.

Hancock Park Dwelling Planned for Local Subdivider

Will Have Many Novel Features

Many novel features in home construction will be embodied in a new residence to be built for C. C. Albright, Los Angeles subdivider, in Hancock Park. The proposed residence, which has been designed by the L. G. Scherer Company, architectural firm, will contain twelve rooms with a separate three-car garage. The structure, which will be two stories of tapestry brick work, stucco and half timber, will be entirely English in design. One of the most interesting sections will be the cathedral-like entrance thirty feet high, which will be finished in composition stone with stout scissor beaming. Another unusual feature of the house will be a radio den. According to the designers construction will commence at once and will cost in the neighborhood of $35,000.

Sit on Top of the World!

"Highest Quality!"

CAMARILLO FARMS

AND AVOCADO ACRES

THINK of green garden peas and red-ripe tomatoes from the vines in January—also luscious strawberries and ripe avocados.

These are the rule, not the exception, at Camarillo Farms—not far from Los Angeles, yet where it has hitherto been impossible to buy small acreages.

A stroke of good fortune permits us to make this remarkable small farm offering to the public.

Only 10% Down Then 1% Per Month Per Acre

These easy terms will start you on the way to ownership of a little farm here.

Where Summers Are Delightfully Cool

Where from your home you can have a magnificent view of valley, mountains and ocean.

$3000 YEARLY from an acre is possible in this favored section—due to the ALL-YEAR growing season. Ask us about an acre or more here. Use the coupon—mail it TODAY!

CAMARILLO LAND CO.

METZLER & COMPANY MANAGEMENT

727 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Fill in your name and address and further information will be mailed you promptly.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

FREE DAILY TRIPS IN PRIVATE CARS

T-1-30

Spring Clearance Sale

~a money saving opportunity for home builders

In every department of this great organization this spring clearance sale is being featured by extraordinary values in the offering of merchandise at prices that compel immediate action by home owners, home builders, contractors and others interested in building.

Miniature Bath Tubs Free to Customers

During the Spring Clearance Sale

As a special souvenir of this great event we have had manufactured in our own foundry and porcelain enameling works, miniature roll rim bath tubs of cast iron and porcelain enameled—perfect little reproductions of the larger tubs. Ideal for pin trays on your desk or for the children to play house with.

Whenever we have offered these tubs before they have literally gone like wildfire at a substantial cash price. To customers who purchase $50.00 worth or more of materials during this sale we will give one of these tubs absolutely free. There are no strings on this offer. Purchases may be made at any store but must all be made in one day. In other words, you cannot accumulate sales checks to the amount of $50.00 to secure one of these tubs. It must all be purchased in one day at the same store.

While 500 of them last they will be given free to customers.

One Panel Doors

In This Special Sale at $2.50 ea.

Splendidly made, the always popular one-panel door in size 2-0x6-8 at $2.50. Other sizes—2-6x6-8, 2-4x6x3 and 2-4x6-6, priced at $2.75 each.

Garage Doors in Pairs, $11.00

These measure 7-6x7-6 and have 12 window lights. The 8-0x7-6 and 8-0x8-0 are $13.00 pair.

Ironing Boards $3.50

Built-in ironing boards—a special while on hand quantity lasts. Many old kitchens can be made much more convenient by the installation of one of these special ironing boards.

Plumbing Featured at Special Prices

Spring is here—the season of building and for this event plumbing prices on standard grade fixtures are exceptionally low.

California Special Design Baths $28

These are 5-ft. with a flat rim for tiling in a recess. Priced without fittings.

Staple Baths, $18

These are the popular roll rim tubs in the 5-foot size. Priced without fittings.

Wall Lavatories

Porcelain on iron, complete with trimmings.

Vitreous China Toilet Combinations $16 and $18

Low, vitreous china toilet combinations. Have vitreous china tank and bowl and either Birch Mahogany or Golden Oak seats. Complete including screws, washers, Angle valves, etc. No extras to buy.

Kitchen Sinks $2.75

This feature low price on kitchen sinks with strainer. They measure 12x13 inches—standard depth. The 18x24-inch at $4.50; the 22x22, $4.90, and the 20x30, $5.40.

Pedestal Lavatories

A pedestal to fit the combination of lavatory and bowl illustrated at the left.

This Week's Special

Ready Roofing—'Way Under-Priced

For years we have been famous in the building trade for the high quality of our roofing. Now spring is here and to reduce our on hand stock we are naming these special prices:

$1.25 Roofing will be $1.10 Roll
$1.75 Roofing will be $1.40 Roll
$2.25 Roofing will be $1.70 Roll
$2.75 Roofing will be $2.20 Roll

Remember these prices include nails and cement necessary to lay. Roofing will be featured at these prices for the first week of the sale only.

$35 Automatic Storage Water Heaters, $40 Automatic Storage Water Heaters

These are the famous Wood Automatic storage or gas burning water heaters. The No. 1 regular $50.00 sale now $30. The No. 2 size, regularly $60, now $35.

Toilet Seats, $1.50

High-grade toilet seats without covers.

Toilet Seats, $2.25

Special price on Black Mahogany or Golden Oak toilet seats.

Sink and Lavatory Faucets, 81c ea.

The popular quick compression china handle faucets, ½-inch size.

Sanitary Traps, $1.00 and $1.30

Nickel Plated brass traps for sink or lavatory use.

Ball Cocks, $1.50

For low tank valves.

60c Floor Bolts

Brass or nickel, with nuts and washers.

Rubber Floor Bolt Bushings

Brass or nickel, for use with floor bolts.

Close Out of Lighting Fixtures!

Savings of 50%

Because we were able to buy a fine line of wrought iron fixtures at a low price from a factory close-out, you can save a half and more on up-to-the-minute fixtures.

$12 Electric Waffle Irons at $7.95

The well-known Hold-Heet waffle irons—makes waffles without smoke or grease. Cooks both sides at once.

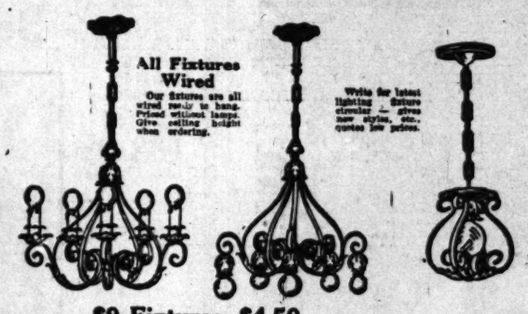
Sprinkling Equipment for Lawns at Reduced Prices

Pipe, fittings, sprinkler heads, control valves—everything for the installation of lawn or orchard sprinkling systems at many items at specially reduced prices.

All Fixtures Wired

Our fixtures are all wired ready to hang. Priced without lamps. Give ceiling height when ordering.

Write for latest lighting fixture circular—gives new styles, etc.—quotes low prices.



$9 Fixtures, $4.50

Our No. 1955. Just think of this handsome fixture in either candle or drop lights as pictured at only $4.50.

Fixture, $1.95

Our No. 6008. Cage fixture as shown.

Bracket, $1.10

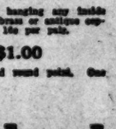
Our No. 3001 as illustrated. It's 'way underpriced.

No. 14 R. C. Wire, hundred 80c
Split Knobs (insulators) each..2c
Looms, foot 2c
Loom Boxes (Gangable) each ..11c

Feature Prices on Builders' Hardware, Tools, etc.

$3.50 Front Door Locks $2.50

These are bit key front door locks—brass throughout with inside latch and handle. A splendid buy at $2.50—that are often sold for $3.00 more.



85c and 75c Inside Door Sets, 50c

A big variety in different designs and finishes. They will sell regularly at 50c each.

Door Hinges, 16c Pair

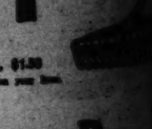
3½-inch hinges, suited for hanging any inside door. These in either dull brass or antique copper—an unusual bargain at 16c per pair.

Shovels, $1.00

These with long handle and round point. One needed in every garden.

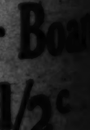
26-in. Hand Saw, $1.25

Either 6 or 8 point cross-cut saw that's as good as any. Reduced at $1.25.



Utility Hammers, 45c

These are of cast steel—a good sturdy general purpose hammer.



Garden Hoe, 85c

Of highly tempered steel.

Devil Grass Rakes, $1.50

Just what you need to annihilate your lawn.

Wall Paper at Half Price and Less

For this big two weeks' sale all lines of wall paper have been greatly reduced. Shop early while selections are best.

Wall Papers at 2½c Roll

Suited for living rooms and bedrooms. Sold at this price only with purchase of border.

Wall Papers at 10c Roll

For kitchens and bedrooms.

Wall Papers at 20c Roll

Paper that sells regularly at 35c, 40c and more per roll. A big assortment of living room, dining room and bedroom papers as well as oatmeals and Harmonellas.

Wall Papers at 30c Roll

Crepes, pekrotexes, soft blended tapestries. Many in 36-inch widths.

Wall Papers at 45c Roll

18 and 20-inch tapestries that sell regularly at 75c and $1.00 per roll.

Wall Papers at 50c Roll

Regular $1.25 and $1.50 papers in 20-inch width. Beautiful patterns for living and dining rooms.

Hundreds of Patterns to Choose From

In many desirable numbers the stock is sufficient only for one room, so make your selection early and bring your room measurements with you.

A Carload of Plaster Board At 1½c to 2½c Per Square Foot

A Special Purchase of Railroad Salvage

By a fortunate circumstance we were able to purchase a carload of plaster board here by an eastern manufacturer. It became damaged in transit—

We have assorted the board into 3 lots: One lot at 1½c per sq. ft., one at 2c per sq. ft., and one at 2½c per sq. ft.

This is standard width and in lengths of 4, 6, 7, 9 and 10 feet. The [illegible] confined to the edges and in the majority of cases is not so great but can cover it. Here's a wonderful opportunity of saving. A single [illegible] quickly, so come early for these items.

This Railroad Salvaged Plaster Board is on sale at our Vernon Avenue [illegible]

We Close Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 P. M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: [illegible]
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Ver[illegible]

Branch Store, 6840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3512.

e Sale

nity

eatured by extraordinary values—by
ne builders, contractors and others in-

at Special Prices

his event plumbing prices on slightly of

e $18

Wall Lavatories, $4 to $

Practically all sizes and many designs in this selection. Fittings are not included.

en, Sinks $2.75

Pedestal Lavatories, $18

A pedestal is by far the most convenient of lavatories. These in staple design as pictured. Without fittings, $18.

omatic Storage Water Heaters, $30.00
omatic Storage Water Heaters, $35.00

the famous Wood Automatic Storage, gas
er heaters. The No. 1 regular $35.00 seller
e No. 2 size, regularly $40, now $35.

ats, $1.50 Toilet Seats, $2.25

toilet seats Special price on Birch Mahogany or Golden Oak Seats with covers.

Sink and Lavatory Faucets, 81c ea.

The popular quick compression china handle faucets, ½-inch size.

Garden Valves .. 40c

Solid brass gasket valves, threaded for hose connection ½-in.

ary Traps, and $1.30

60c Float Balls, 40c

Brass traps for sink or

Rubber Float Balls, 75c

Same size as previous item.

ocks, $1.50

nkling Equipment for Lawns at Reduced Prices

sprinkler heads, control valves—everything needed
allation of lawn or orchard sprinkling equipment
at specially reduced prices.

es on Builders
, Tools, etc.

Hand Saw, $1.35

ity Hammers,

6-in. Slip Joint Pliers, 20c

Garden Rakes, 69c

45c

are of cast steel—
sturdy general
hammer.

These are malleable cast iron 12-inch tools. The 14-inch steel hoe garden rake with 12 teeth at $1.15.

rden Hoe, 55c

vil Grass Rakes, $1.50

you need to condition your lawn.

Plaster Board
to 2½c
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to purchase a carload of plaster board shipped
me damaged in transit—hence the low prices.

lots: One lot at 1½c per sq. ft; one at
q. ft.

6, 7, 9 and 10 feet. The damage is practically
of cases is not so great but that a batten will
of saving. A single carload only—it will go

sale at our Vernon Avenue Store only.

M.

AD

nd Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 2261
Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

e Business de of Golf

By A. Nicholas Gabriel.

UTHERN CALIFORNIA is the
er's paradise. Nowhere in
ld are conditions, climatical-
physically, more suited to
ing. With us it is an all-
ear, hence the reason of the
at enthusiasm for golf
ong our Southland.

golf has ceased to be the ex-
ive pastime of the rich. It
es the great hobby of the
n people—business leaders,
e heads, the every-day bus-
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housewives. What was once
ilege only by membership in
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y man or woman may, at
t, indulge in their favorite
and at the same time en-
e privileges of a well-ap-
clubhouse.

course will be that of
Montebello Park Country
now being sponsored by the
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anch just north of Monte-
ert. Montebello Park is
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evard, near Montebello, now
ut of by the J. B. Ransom

of it, pay-as-you-play golf
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in demand in every large city
ut the country. They are
g to be profitable ventures
ners. The need for such a
in Los Angeles' great East
is urgent. Increased popula-
demands it. The proximity of
Angeles' downtown section
t Side golf course

Montebello Park Country
pay-as-you-play all-grass
will embrace 300 acres
acre Bicknell Ranch,
to be purchased by the
Syndicate. The site for
has been pronounced by
golfers the finest close-
course in Southern
It is within 6½ miles
Broadway. Seventy-
surrounding the course
subdivided for high-class
purposes and will com-
value. From a sales
the property should sell
rapidly, as it is sur-
by successful subdivisions.

the present plans for im-
ent are carried into ef-
property will be the out-
community development
between the east limits of
and the west limits of

is not a single develop-
I was informed, surround-
golf course within the metro-
area that has not been suc-
In fact, such properties
golf courses have proven
leading subdivisions in
California. The Bicknell
has the added feature of
Boulevards. In addition
Boulevard and Third
two other important high-
cross the property. East
Boulevard bisects it east
Garfield Boulevard, with
in excess of 14,000 feet
the tract, will connect Pasa-
and Long Beach.

Bicknell Syndicate will ac-
the property for $1,800,-
the grand total appraised
of the property, after im-
ents have been made in ac-
with the Syndicate's
is $4,069,617.50. Based on
selling experience, and a
real estate market, and aft-
expenses have been paid,
reflect a return to Syndi-
holders of $2,671,204, or Two
and Dollars for every Thou-
Dollars invested.

OFFICIAL Interest Certifi-
ates in the Bicknell Syndi-
represent 1200 equal undi-
shares of equitable owner-
These certificates are authen-
ed by the Union Bank & Trust
any of Los Angeles, the trus-
holding title to the property
the declaration of trust, which
filed to the trust laws of the
State of California. The price is
$1000 for each unit, bearing seven
cent from the date of the in-
ment, plus a participation in
profits.

FURTHER information regarding
the Syndicate's plans may be
obtained by calling at 607 National
Bank Building, Los Angeles.
Phone Trinity 3261.

COMMUNITIES ABSORB FARMS

Orange Belt Being Changed to Suburban Centers

City Conveniences Given to Fontana Residents

Beautification of Homes is Termed as Essential

FONTANA, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Within a very few years there will be no "farm" or "ranch" land left in Southern California's orange belt, now being transformed into one almost continuous suburban community stretching from the foot of the San Bernardino Mountains to the ocean, according to W. R. Klink, sales manager of the Fontana Farms Company. He announced yesterday that construction work on the first gas main to reach Fontana would be started within ten days.

"The town of Fontana so far is the smallest part of the community," said Mr. Klink. "Over 80 per cent of the 5000 Fontana residents live on productive farm homes in the country, yet they have practically all the conveniences of city life; electricity, domestic water, regular deliveries of all kinds of commodities, and now gas is on the way. Fontana, like many other modern communities in Southern California, has depended largely on electricity to do its work. In a recent month 140 new electric ranges were installed and, in addition, during the same period connections were made for 119 electric water heaters. But the gas will nevertheless be welcomed.

CHANGE CITED

"I was reared on an old-fashioned California farm where we had no conveniences of any kind, not even running water in the house, the kind of farm that is still common in many parts of the country," Mr. Kink said. "I can appreciate, therefore, the tremendous load that is lifted from ranch life by introducing these modern conveniences, domestic water, electricity, gas and regular deliveries of ice, laundry, papers and groceries.

"These conveniences remove all of the drudgery and they give the owners sufficient time and energy to beautify their homes and grounds. Without these conveniences supplied by the public service companies in many districts of the orange belt and other Southern California rural communities, we probably would not have been able to attract hundreds of thousands of eastern families who were charmed by Southern California's suburban and country homes. This beauty has a direct cash value to every community that cultivates it. It is a well-understood fact that one or two shabby, poor, neglected houses will depreciate property values in any urban subdivision, but it is only recently that the value of beauty and charm has been recognized in upbuilding a farming community.

EARLY START

"When A. B. Miller started Fontana he realized that the appearance of the community would be an important factor in determining the kind of people that would be attracted. Fifteen years ago he made his plans and has adhered to them rigidly. He introduced building restrictions even in the country. In the town of Fontana he declined to sell any lot unless the buyer agreed to build within a year, submitting the architectural design for approval. Before the Spanish type of architecture became the vogue, Mr. Miller had already decided on this style for the business district of Fontana and his ideas were followed by the builders, with the result that Fontana attracts the favorable attention of all visitors," Mr. Klink continued.

"But Mr. Miller went even farther. No Fontana property on any part of the 18,000 acres was sold except with a clause in the contract compelling the owner to paint any building he put up within thirty days after completion. And whenever an owner built, the trucks of the Fontana Farms Company brought him sufficient manure to start a lawn and a garden. As a result of this policy the residents take pride in the appearance of their homes, keep them up and constantly beautify them. I am certain that the appearance of Fontana has added $100 to the value of every acre in the community and has been one of the strong factors in making the district the most rapidly growing rural community in California. But the idea of cultivating beauty and improving appearances is not copyrighted. The more it is applied throughout Southern California the greater will be the value of every piece of property in this region."

Beverly Hills Realty Sales Show Activity

Indicating real estate activity in Beverly Hills and vicinity, sales totaling more than $100,000 were made during the past week by representatives of David Haney, Inc., local realty firm. Five different pieces of property were disposed of as follows:

A Pruess Road corner was sold to Bessie Love, actress, at a price of $12,500. The southeast corner of Bedford Drive and Sunset Boulevard was sold to Rubin Brothers, residents of Los Angeles, for a price of $30,000, and plans are now being drawn by them to build a high class residence on this site. The property located at 2120 West First street in Los Angeles, consisting of a two-story business block, was sold to Mary Patterson Routt for the sum of $30,000. The southeast corner of Speedway and Charleville Road was sold to I. W. Birnbaum at a price of $17,500. The corner of Balsam and Louisiana streets in Westwood, improved with a six-room house, was sold to Vernon Smith at a price of $12,000.

David Haney and A. C. Pearlman were associated in the sale of these properties.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN TO EXPAND

Completing a lengthy series of brilliant successes in local fields with a new oil-well pump, developed over a period of years, the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company of Los Angeles, manufacturers of the product, announced yesterday a production schedule double that of 1926, the best previous year.

Working personnel of the Economy company is to be increased immediately, according to the announced plans of the management, accompanied by additions to the mechanical equipment of the plant and an expansion of factory floor space.

INGLEWOOD TO HAVE TOWER

City's Tall Standpipe Will Be Duplicated in New Project

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Inglewood's tall standpipe, that towers above all other construction in the Centinela Valley, is to have a twin, it is announced by City Engineer Willis S. Peffer. Bids will soon be let for the new tower, which will be a duplicate of the present one that looks like a white lighthouse on the heights of Wexham Way.

The new tower, like the present one, will be eighty-four feet high and twelve feet in diameter. It will provide additional high water pressure necessitated by the large number of large new commercial and industrial plants erected in the community during the last year.

MOVE MADE TO RECLAIM GRAVEL PITS

San Fernando Valley Mines to be Put to Commercial Use

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Lands being mined for rock, sand and gravel in San Fernando Valley, particularly in the vicinity of San Fernando Road, will be reclaimed and put to commercial purposes, declared James Gautier, president of the Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company. Such lands have long been viewed with anxiety by civic organizations, which now, according to Mr. Gautier, are indorsing the reclamation plan.

Partial negotiations have now been made, he said, to have the pits filled with surplus dirt hauled from various large development projects which will be under way within the next five years in the valley. As the pits are filled with surplus dirt the rock and gravel mining will continue in the same places until the resources of the property have been utilized.

Owners of various plants have agreed with property owners not to lease their property for dumping grounds. Several proposals for such have already been declined.

To keep pace with the building demands, the Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company is operating five plants in the valley with a total daily output of 15,000 tons of sand and gravel, according to figures released by Mr. Gautier. More than 1000 men are employed to keep the plants operating at capacity. The investment in machinery and property aggregates more than $7,500,000, according to data which has been compiled recently.

Model Home in Highlands is Opened Today

A model home just completed at 3038 Micheltorena street in Moreno Highlands will be open for inspection today, according to Clarence C. Kenyon, sales manager for Strong & Dickinson, developers of this close-in residential district.

"According to architects who have visited this model home, it is one of the finest of its type they have ever inspected. It is Spanish in design, has seven rooms, three bathrooms and a double garage," Mr. Kenyon said. "Inside the secluded porch is a large entry hall. It is finished in natural, clear redwood. The living-room has a beam ceiling. The large open fireplace is circular and of a distinct design with brick facings on either side. Both living-room and dining-room enter on a large portico. Bathrooms are tiled and have separate showers and pedestal lavatories.

"The four dressing-rooms have full-length mirrors. The kitchen is full tiled and has a Hoover cabinet. On the screen porch off the kitchen are plugs for an iceless refrigerator and other electrical helps. There is a maid's room and bath. Electric and wrought-iron fixtures carry out the Spanish design. The roof is clay tiled. The grounds have been attractively landscaped with luxurious shrubbery."

HORSESHOE COURT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Plans are being made by William Ford, street superintendent of the city, to install a horshoe court in the new Municipal Park on South Miles avenue. When this is completed, it is the plan to invite a number of well-known horse shoe pitchers from this section to take part in the opening day events.

SUBDIVISION HANDLING IS EXPLAINED

Case and Rush Address Open Forum of Los Angeles Realty Board

Tracing the development of subdivision projects from their inception as raw land to their final conclusion resulting in a profit to the subdivider, Mason Case and Guy M. Rush, members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, addressed the open forum session of that organization Tuesday evening.

Highlights of subdivision planning and financing were given by the speakers, who then, over an hour period, answered specific questions asked by board members and their salesmen who made up the audience.

While the names of those who would speak and the order in which they would appear were not divulged by Chairman Rosenthal, the programs for the next four sessions of the forum were announced at the close of the meeting.

Production costs, together with an analysis of what goes into the construction of a building, the trend of development of values in downtown business property, the development and future of Washington Boulevard, an analysis of industrial property, the development of Culver City and an actual reproduction of a condemnation suit in court in which all the steps taken will be portrayed, will be the offerings of the four meetings, and outstanding authorities will present the subjects, Mr. Rosenthal said.

Highway Work Progresses in Valley Area

Work of surfacing the main thoroughfares at the town of Girard in the Western San Fernando Valley is practically completed. The final task will be finishing the strip of roadway which lies between the outer sidewalk lines of the town and the pavement of Ventura Boulevard.

These improvements are but part of the general program outlined by Victor Girard when he planned the community. Since he has transformed barren hills and wooded valleys into one of the most attractive communities in Southern California, he has paid particular attention to the highway system.

The roads, he insisted, must be wide and sufficiently spacious to solve once and for all the ever-increasing traffic problem of Southern California.

$500 to $1500

Income Per Acre Per Annum

Not only possible, but highly probable in this great and rapidly growing agricultural empire.

VISTA

Northern San Diego County

Twelve acres planted last August to celery has returned, in less than six months, better than $1000 an acre. Early spring corn planted now should return $500 acre in less than six months. Winter tomatoes have done exceptionally well from a profit standpoint.

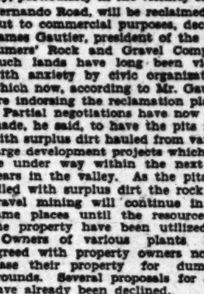
365 Growing Days in every year—all kinds fruits and profitable off-season vegetables—and the land is selling at only

$400 to $650 Acre

Small Payment Down and a long time to pay remainder.

Send for free descriptive Vista folder and learn more about this big opportunity to make money on well selected land.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc.
724 Van Nuys Bldg.



THE CHARLES WEEKS CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY FARMS

supply eggs direct from the nest to 100 PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and to 60 VON'S CHAIN STORES. At last the city consumer can obtain eggs direct from the farm graded, candled and packed in guaranteed cartons and strictly fresh. Stop at these stores and call for Weeks Community Eggs. Come out and see the 500 egg farms that produce these quality eggs.

CHARLES WEEKS LECTURES 2 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

on egg farming on his ONE ACRE FARM near Owensmouth, 25 miles from Los Angeles in west end of San Fernando Valley. If you cannot come, write for free literature. Address, Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Announcement!

Kadota Fig Orchards

To our Clients and the Public:

FOR the past six months we have made an exhaustive investigation from every angle as to the possibilities of the Kadota Fig industry, which is commanding such universal interest.

Our investigation revealed a remarkable and most unusual situation and was so highly satisfactory that we immediately decided to secure for our clients and friends an opportunity unequaled to participate in the exceedingly attractive profits of this new industry now in its infancy.

Following our usual policy of securing only the very best in any branch of the real estate business, we inspected every Kadota Fig development project in the state and thousands of acres of the choicest undeveloped land in the best fig producing sections, but found only one which met our exacting requirements and which we felt justified in offering to the public. It was so far superior to anything that was being, or could be, offered to the public for many years that we made one of the most satisfactory transactions in the history of our company.

It is with great pleasure that we now announce we have taken over the entire holdings of the already famous Planada Fig orchards, which comprise approximately 2,000 acres planted to Kadota Figs. These are five years old and in commercial production. This large orchard represents about one-third of all the Kadota Fig orchards in production in entire California.

The crops from this orchard are purchased by the Beckwith Co. which has erected a cannery on the property. Their canned goods under the brand of Planada Kadota Figs are to be had at your grocers and are served the nation over. They are the original canners and the largest individual growers of Kadota Figs. Their products are served by the leading railroad systems and in the finest hotels in America.

The Beckwith Co. is considered the leading authority on the growing and canning of Kadota Figs and the fact that it had purchased a very large orchard at Planada was one of the deciding factors in our securing this property as we fully realized we were being guided by experts who had gained their knowledge thru years of scientific growing and market developing.

To better facilitate the handling of this property and for your convenience, we have opened a special ground floor office of our farm land department, at 712 South Hill St., ***where we have brought these orchards to you in motion pictures.*** *Here you will be able to secure reliable information and the real facts from men who know the Kadota Fig industry thru years of practical experience.*

The concensus of opinion by fruit growers and canners would indicate that the Kadota Fig industry has the greatest future of any fruit grown in California and that it is destined to become one of California's largest and most profitable fruit enterprises, rivaling the orange, raisin and grape, once the nation has an opportunity to purchase this delicious healthful product.

As the result of our thorough investigation we have compiled a booklet setting forth all the information and facts which were obtainable throughout the state regarding the Kadota Fig and its possibilities from an investment standpoint. It will be cheerfully mailed to you without obligation.

The Frank Meline Co. believes that the Planada Fig orchards from the standpoints of proper soil, suitable climatic conditions, availability of water, properly managed and equipped canneries and existing marketing facility, is the one outstanding investment of its kind on the market today.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
FARM LAND DEPARTMENT
Ground Floor Office—Spreckles Building 712 So. Hill St.—Telephone TRinity 6451
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in **TIMES WANT ADS**

30 minutes to business

Flintridge

(AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE PARK)

World Famous for beauty

There is a gracious charm about life in Flintridge—combined with scenic magnificence which is a source of real inspiration!

Beautiful Estate Sites $3,000 and Larger.

The Home of Mrs. Lulu C. Clark, Inverness & Chevy Chase Drive, Flintridge

SAN DIMAS HAS RAPID GROWTH

Varied Types of Activity Feature City

Realty Sales on Ranch Land Are Negotiated

Water Development Brings Business Rise

BY MRS. H. L. HOSTETLER

SAN DIMAS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—As early as 1891 San Dimas became nationally known as a citrus growing locality through the export of citrus nursery products by R. M. Teague.

But not until recent years have other phases of the nursery business been extensively developed. There is raised here now a full line of deciduous and ornamental stock and avocados, as well.

In addition to a citrus nursery here, Nusbickel & Warren recently began raising roses on a large scale. The firm now has twenty acres in rose stock and last year its shipments included 60,000 citrus trees and 50,000 roses. When the roses now maturing are ready for market, the yearly output will be about 250,000 plants.

Hobbs-Gregg of this city are the only growers and shippers of pecan nursery stock in the western States. Last year this firm sold approximately 15,000 pecan trees in this State and Nevada. Members of this firm, which does a large business in the improved varieties of persimmons, as well as pecans, declared that every county in the State is planting persimmons. This firm is also a heavy shipper of citrus and ornamental trees.

BULB INDUSTRY

Because of its soil and climatic conditions and its central location, twenty-seven miles from Los Angeles and six miles from Pomona, the San Dimas district has also attracted growers of bulbs and cut flowers. Harris & Platt specialize in the new Regale lily. A. G. Owen grows and ships gladioli bulbs and flowers to all parts of California and through the Middle West. Carnations, sweet peas and chrysanthemums are the flowers most widely grown for the cut-flower market.

The San Dimas Fruit Exchange reports that during the year 1926 the three houses of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange shipped 1015 cars of citrus fruits with a return of $1,373,822, f.o.b. California. The Matthews Fruit Company handled at its San Dimas house 150 cars of oranges and fifty cars of lemons. Both the exchange and the independent concern anticipate that the next crop will greatly exceed the crop of 1926.

The Exchange Orange Products Company did a growing business in 1926 in manufacturing orange by-products. Orange juice, orange oil for use as aflavoring extract, dried peel—which is sold to wholesale mincemeat makers, and grated peel, bought by the bakery trade, are among the products of the company. These products are also exported to Europe, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia. In Europe oil of orange is used extensively as a base for expensive perfumes. The residue waste product of the plant is sold for dairy food. Tests made by the agricultural department of the University of California show that orange pulp has a greater milk-producing value than has beet pulp.

LAND SALES

There has been considerable activity in the sale of San Dimas citrus property, the price varying from $2500 to $4000 per acre.

Water for irrigation is furnished for approximately 2500 acres of citrus groves by the San Dimas Water Company, which shares in the gravity water of the San Dimas Canyon, and which also owns sixteen wells and pumping plants in various parts of the district. Domestic water is furnished by the San Dimas-Charter Oak Domestic Water Company which obtains abundant pure water from the deep wells of the San Dimas Water Company. About 500 acres of the community get irrigating water from five small companies.

The outstanding civic improvement of the year was the expenditure of $123,000 for eleven miles of paving, curbing and sidewalks in the business and residential sections. Ornamental lights were installed for approximately two miles in the business district last month.

Last year the rapidly increasing number of pupils at Bonita Union High School made the purchase of additional school land imperative. By a $35,000 bond issue, eleven acres of bearing orange grove adjoining the school was bought and one-half of it converted into a girls' playground. An addition to the manual training building and an outdoor gymnasium were built. The school has a faculty of seventeen, and 300 pupils. The educational plant now has a valuation of $385,000.

SMALL FARMS

A new and thriving industry was brought to San Dimas when a considerable acreage adjoining the town on the northwest was offered for sale in small tracts suitable for chicken ranches. Approximately $100,000 has been spent by the twenty new poultry raisers who bought during 1926. Late in the year a company which plans to raise wool-bearing rabbits also located in this district. The concern plans to import stock from England and Canada and expects to keep a stock of 100,000. The wool-bearing rabbit is sheared and the wool is used in infants' wear, sweaters and other high-class garments, it is said.

The Mountain Meadows Country Club, which owns a beautiful clubhouse and 200 acres of land in the picturesque hills east of San Dimas, now has its full quota of 400 members, it was declared. The holdings of the club are valued at $225,000.

Within the past year work was begun on the diversion channel which, when completed, will convert the surplus water from the dam in the San Dimas Canyon to the $1,750,000 dam now being built by the Los Angeles County Flood Control in Puddingstone Canyon, one mile from the business center of San Dimas.

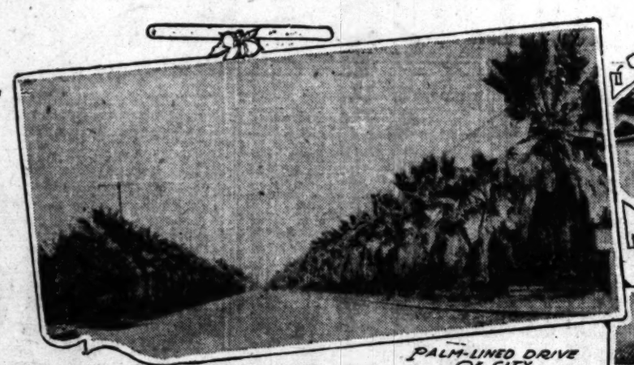
RECREATION CENTERS

The lake formed by the San Dimas dam, and the twelve miles of good canyon roads have proved a great attraction to the public. Since the building of the dam, 161 houses have risen in the San Dimas Canyon and the small canyons branching from it. Many of these mountain homes exceeded $3000 in cost. Within the year Wolfskill Camp, in Wolfskill Canyon, has been completed. The resort has an entertainment hall and ten cottages. The De Molay chapter of Long Beach, the Moose Retreat, and two fraternity houses of Pomona College are other recent canyon improvements.

Last year a tract of twelve acres was cleared at the entrance of San Dimas Canyon and a water system, fireplaces, tables and a playground equipment installed as a part of the public playground system of Los Angeles county. Approximately forty acres adjoining will be added to the park later.

Similar recreation centers and lovely home sites will be available in the rugged and wooded San Jose Hills next year, when the Puddingstone dam is completed.

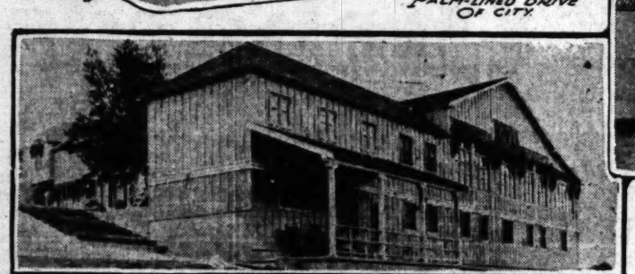
Photographic Glimpses of Residential and Industrial Community in Heart of Pomona Valley



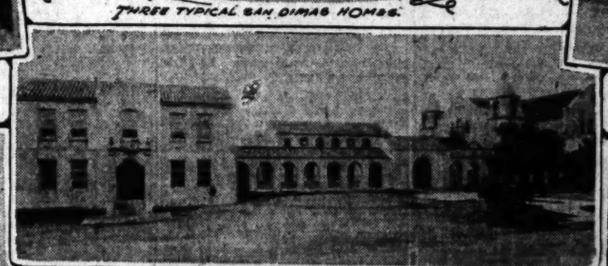
PALM-LINED DRIVE OF CITY.

THREE TYPICAL SAN DIMAS HOMES.

HOBBS-GREGG NURSERY, A SAN DIMAS INDUSTRY.

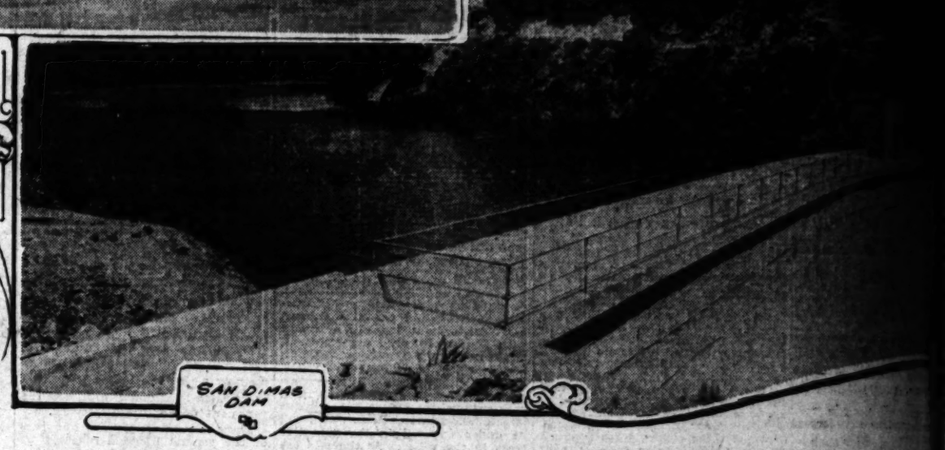


MOUNTAIN MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB



BONITA UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

HOME OF ORANGE GROWERS ASSOCIATION



SAN DIMAS DAM

Avocado Land

$2280 Gross Returns a Year Per Acre Conservative Estimate of Agricultural College of California

. . . figuring Avocados at only 20c a pound and with trees 24 feet apart.

Now you can raise this wonder fruit at Vista Acres. If you prefer, we cultivate, irrigate and plant the finest Avocado trees and do all the work for you as long as you desire. Vista Acres is ideal Avocado Land, experts say. Here the soil is exceptionally fertile. There is abundance of pure water from the great Henshaw Dam. The property is frost and wind protected.

Cal at our office or write for the story of Avocado Land at Vista Acres as a safe and exceptionally profitable investment for you.

Fotheringham & Ormsby
Owners of Vista Acres
810 S. Spring St. Phone TUcker 7917
Los Angeles

Name .....

Address ..... Times 1-30

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Will Sacrifice 3½ Acre Altadena Property

(3 miles above Pasadena)

Situated in the very foothills of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson . . . 1800 ft. elevation above sea level . . . unsurpassed view of entire surrounding country . . . excellent water . . . 375 foot frontage on Palm Drive . . . beautiful palms and shrubbery adorn property . . . boulder walls and ornamental lights on driveways . . . eight room house situated on knoll . . . two car garage . . . this property can be readily subdivided for a real home or as an investment this property cannot be surpassed and must be seen to be appreciated . . . I am on the grounds and will be pleased to show this estate in detail.

E. T. GILLETTE
2900 N. Holliston Ave.
Altadena, Calif.
Telephone Sterling 9529

Porterville Packing Plant Will Rise Soon

Work will be started about February on a modern orange packing plant for the Porterville Citrus Association at Porterville, Tulare county. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Los Angeles engineers, are completing plans for the building and will erect it for the owners, it is reported.

The structure will consist of one story and basement, and will cover an area of 100 by 128 feet. The basement and walls will be of concrete up to the first floor level, which will be at car height to facilitate receiving and shipping. The walls above the first floor will be of brick, with steel sash. The roof will be of the saw-tooth type, covered with composition roofing. The basement will have a cement floor, while the main floor will be of factory maple.

The Porterville Citrus Association will pack both navels and Valencias in this plant. The equipment will be furnished and installed by the Stebler-Parker Company of Riverside.

When completed, the packing house will be one of the most modern in Tulare county, it is said, the cost of the building, including packing equipment, amounting to $45,000.

Producer Buys Large Corner on Boulevard

The northeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Rossmore has been purchased by Edward Small, motion-picture producer. The site is directly opposite the Wilshire Country Club. Next door to this plot, which has 300 feet on Rossmore and 150 feet on Beverly, is the newly built Country Club Manor, one of the most exclusive apartment-houses in the city.

Mr. Small, representing the Majestic Realty Company, and his associates, E. M. Asher and Charles R. Rogers, purchased the corner for approximately $350,000.

MIRAMAR ESTATES

In the Golden Splendor of Enchantment

CALIFORNIA'S Ideal and Exclusive Residential Community • Nestling in the Foothills at the Blue Pacific. • Facing Beverly Boulevard, the Thoroughfare Supreme. • Unsurpassed in Beautiful Marine and Mountain View.

Estates $7500 Up

NOW is the Time to Buy at Opening Prices

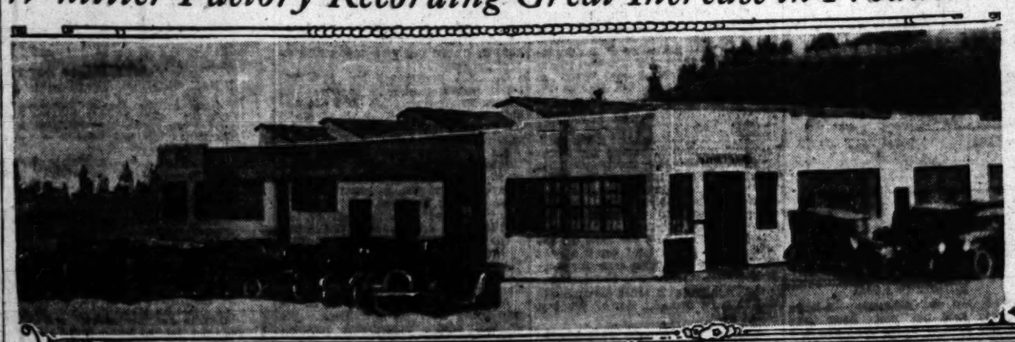
TO REACH MIRAMAR ESTATES, drive out Sunset Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel and onto Beverly Boulevard; thence to the property.

Main Office • Third Floor Sun Bldg., 706 So. Hill • *TRinity 6451*
TRACT OFFICE AT THE PROPERTY ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD

THE FRANK MELINE CO. FM FOUNDED ON

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Whittier Factory Recording Great Increase in Production



PLANT OF WEBAD PRODUCTS CORPORATION, WHITTIER

INTERIOR VIEW, SHOWING MACHINE SHOP AND PACKING ROOM

SCENE IN FOUNDRY OF LOCK FACTORY

MAKING LOCK INSTALLATIONS FOR DISPLAY

...K CONCERN ...S RAPID GAIN

...ctoring Output Hits ...ceptional Pace

... Plans to Start ... Demand Rises

... States Served by ...tsland Plant

...ndustrial activity in the ... is reflected in the produc... of the Wrend Products Corporation of Whittier. This concern, manufacturing door locks under a simplified process, began operation six months ago. In the first thirty days it produced 150 locks. At the present time it makes 20,000 per month.

Placing a $250,000 valuation on the equipment, plant, and three and one-half ... of land it controls, A. H. ... president of the concern, estimates the pay roll at $10,000 per ... There are eighty employees.

"We are contemplating immediate ..." Mr. Gregg continued. "It ... necessary for us to increase ... and practically double ... Our products are being placed ... market in California, Oregon ... Arizona. And in order to ... the rising demand, our output ... must be materially in...

He pointed out that the Whittier ... contracted only jobbers. ... business is carried on by ...

The product itself is a simplified ... built in style in order to meet ... demands. Mr. Gregg said that ... with which the lock can be ... in doors is an element con... to its rapid sale.

The manufacturing plant is highly ... Beginning with ... material, the product passes from ... to department until the ... is sent to the ware...

... types of machinery is em... The company maintains its ... for casting brass and ... Complete door fix... of most sizes and styles are ... Variations of time. ... The personnel includes be... Gregg, a vice-presi... Whetland, and Secretary-... S. Bushnell. The factory ... in Whittier at Workman ... and Sycamore Canyon.

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CENTRAL AVE

MELLYN
Structural Steel
Boilers

Iron Works
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
North Broadway

Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Individual Responsibility"
M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

HEATER COMPANY EXPANDS

To provide adequate outlets for a program involving a $2,500,000 production schedule for the current year, the Ward Heater Company concluded negotiations yesterday by which three new distributing centers will be established, one each in Baltimore, New Orleans and Kansas City, according to an announcement by Samuel Sproat, president of the local firm.

Under the new arrangement, large stocks of floor furnaces will be carried at each of the distributing points to supply the concern's thirty-five branches in adjacent territory. Additional storage facilities have been obtained at a number of other strategic locations, notably Boston, from which point a portion of Canada and Nova Scotia will be supplied. Other warehouse expansions, it is said, are being carried out in Seattle, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Preparations which will permit the boosting of the production schedule later this year are also being made by the firm as the result of new contracts calling for between 40,000 and 50,000 units in Canada in the next five years. The sales right in the territories were transferred by distributing agencies in Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Halifax, officials revealed.

NEW CITY HALL RISING RAPIDLY

Steel Frame to be Finished by February 15

Skeleton Work Eight Days Ahead of Schedule

Building Now Twice as Tall as Any in Los Angeles

With the announcement yesterday that steel is being put into place for the twenty-fifth floor of the central tower, it was revealed that the new City Hall building already has become the tallest structure in Los Angeles.

Plans call for a total height of 439 feet, or more than three times as high as the ordinary twelve-story building here. About 330 feet of the steel framework of what will be the twenty-eight story tower have been completed so the workmen now are looking down upon the city from an eminence more than double the height of the average height-limit building.

Erection of the steel framework is about eight days ahead of schedule now and it is expected that all work on this phase of the construction will be completed by February 15, it is reported. The McClintic-Marshall Company is providing approximately 7000 tons of steel, worth $750,000, for the project, according to W. B. Kyle, vice-president and general manager.

Speed appears to be the watchword also in the concrete pouring and the work of facing the exterior walls with granite, progress reports indicate. Four floors of concrete will have been poured by February 1 in the two height-limit wings and the tower portion. The present battery of five derricks which is engaged in facing the walls with granite will then be augmented by five more. The facing work, now being done on the south wall's only, will be extended then to all sides of the building.

GRAIN MEN ANNOUNCE BEST YEAR

Survey Indicates Prosperity of Local Markets on Feed Products

Continuing a steady advance which coincides with the rapid development of the dairy industry since 1918, total receipts of the Los Angeles Grain Exchange established a new high record of 18,416 carloads for the 1926 crop year, according to an investigation completed yesterday for K. L. Carver, general manager of the Crescent Creamery Company.

This was an advance of 3498 carloads over the preceding year, the figures showed, as only 14,918 were handled through the local organization during the preceding year.

Gains registered by feed grains are responsible for a large portion of the increase, it was revealed. Barley advanced from 1454 carloads in the 1925 crop year, to 2290 during 1926. Corn shipments, which amounted to 1775 carloads in 1925, reached a total of 2474 in 1926, and bran mounted from 1190 to 1288 during the twelve months.

Although they are listed separately, hay receipts of the exchange also showed a marked increase during the year, advancing from 8378 to 13,765, the report indicated.

These figures are particularly significant in view of the estimate that the dairy industry consumes approximately two-thirds of the feed grains, Mr. Carver said.

FOUNDRY IN ALHAMBRA IS STARTED

C. F. Braun & Co. Commence Expansion of Industrial Plant

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Construction was started today on a new foundry at the manufacturing plant of C. F. Braun & Co., South Fremont avenue, the city's largest industrial plant. The building permit was issued for $115,700. Building a garage to cost $2000 and erecting an addition to the firm's research laboratory are also under way.

The new foundry will be 380x300 feet in size and will be separate from the main factory. Approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space will be added to the plant and the present force of 300 employees will be doubled when the new unit is completed.

The new buildings are part of a big expansion program of C. F. Braun & Co. Additional units will be added later.

Porterville Orange Grove is Purchased

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) W. Lester Lamkin, local aviator and citrus grower, has disposed of his nineteen-acre highly improved citrus property southeast of Porterville, according to announcement.

Frank Daybell, chairman of the citrus committee of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, and R. S. Wheeler, principal of a school in Oakland, are the purchasers.

Mr. Daybell, who also owns a grove at Worth, will have charge of the place.

BURBANK GAINS

BURBANK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—According to figures just given out by Postmaster Rothenburg of Burbank, stamps on more than 1,500,000 pieces of first-class mail were canceled here during the past year. Postmaster Rothenburg's annual report shows an increase of nearly 8 per cent in the business of the local office over that of 1925. Comparison of business of the last two years shows the following figures: $43,292.42 for the year 1925, and $45,421.15 for the year 1926. The office was enlarged to more than double the former space during the year just closed and new and up-to-date equipment installed. Four regular city carriers were added during 1926 and more than three square miles added to the city delivery district.

New Glendale Apartment to Open in March

GLENDALE, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Opening of the new $125,000 Park Lane Apartments at the northwest corner of Colorado street and Central avenue here has been set for the early part of March. The building, now nearing completion, is owned and will be operated by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company of Hollywood.

The apartment house is a four-story structure, containing ninety-eight rooms divided into forty-eight apartments, according to A. T. Pelton, treasurer of the Interstate concern. It is of brick construction and of the most up-to-date design. Work is under way also on the erection of a small store building adjoining the apartment structure.

FIRM HERE PLANS NEW SHOW ROOM

Display Addition to Rise at Alameda-Street Plant of Whiting-Mead

Plans for the largest display rooms for plumbing fixtures and building materials on the Pacific Coast are announced by the Whiting Mead Company of this city.

"The development of Alameda street since its recent opening and widening has encouraged us to go forward with our plans to built what we believe will be one of the largest and most beautiful display rooms on the Coast," said Mr. W. H. Mead, vice-president and general manager of the concern. "We have a large frontage of our factory site on Alameda street, which lends itself to landscaping and beautiful architectural effects.

"It is contemplated to have the display rooms extend over a 300-foot frontage and set back sufficiently from the street to permit of an adequate garden, the foreground of which will be illuminated by flood lighting at night. The matter is now in the hands of our designing engineers, who have already submitted a plaster paris model of the front of the structure.

"It is interesting to note," continued he, "that a study of the traffic on this street indicates that more than 900,000 persons pass this point each month. On completion of the structure many new ideas in moving or action displays will be embodied, so that the passer-by will not only see a magnificent display room, but will also see much motion. Experiments in varicolored flood lightings are being made now. Gravel walks will lead from the sidewalk through the lawn to the entry way, so that as Alameda street develops it will be simple to convert this display room into a large salesroom to further serve our customers."

NEW $50,000 GARAGE PLANNED AT BEVERLY

Erection of a $50,000 one-story garage for G. Mirabito at Roxbury Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills, is scheduled to start this week, it was announced yesterday by Architect W. Asa Hudson. Plans for the structure, which will be of Spanish renaissance design, have been completed. The site is 90x147 feet. Exterior walls of the garage will be faced with pulsichrome terra cotta, to be furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co. The building will be of brick construction throughout.

WOOD INDUSTRY SURVEYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Approximately 650,000 loggers and mill men must be kept on the pay roll of the lumber industry in the United States constantly to insure that contractors and carpenters will be able to buy on demand the materials that they need to build your home and to keep up with construction orders.

At certain seasons of the year, the number of workers varies with production activity. But at the present stage of building activity in the United States, the number cited above represents workers regularly on pay rolls. It includes loggers and others in the camps where the trees are cut, and operatives in the mills where the logs are sawed into boards and later fashioned into doors, window frames and other products. It takes the wood right up to the job where it is given over to the contractor to be placed in the new building.

There have been years when not as many workers were behind the lumber industry. In 1923 there were approximately 635,000 lumber workers, while in 1921 the force was at the low point of 475,000 men.

This year the lumber workers will receive approximately $665,000,000 in wages.

PLANT INSTALLS NEW UNIT

Local Manufacturing Company Adds to Equipment as Production Schedule is Increased

Adding a $50,000 asphalt saturation unit to its $1,000,000 plant, the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company expects to increase production 50 per cent, according to Joseph Brown, Jr. The machinery for the new saturation unit is now being delivered and installed by the Madson Iron Works of Huntington Park, Mr. Brown reported. The new plant will be in operation about February 15.

Mr. Brown said the saturation unit is designed to apply asphalt in varying quantities to various paper and roofing products according to the needs of the job for which each is made.

Roofing felts will be given a number of asphalt dippings in the heated vats by routing the rolls back through the vats the second or third time as desired.

In anticipation of the increased production which this new saturation unit will effect, a mezzanine storage loft has been built around the interior of No. 1 warehouse to make room for the extra output.

"We found that we could have our machinery built right here in Los Angeles just as reasonably as in the East," Mr. Brown said, "and could thus save on shipping and installation expense."

NEW SUBDIVISION SALES HEAD NAMED

David G. Duncan, general sales manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company, has been assigned to handle the sales organization for Leimert Park, the new subdivision on West Vernon avenue between Arlington street and Angeles Mesa Drive.

Chevy Chase to Open New Unit in Tract Today

Bert Farrar announced the opening today of a new unit of tree-clad homesites overlooking the golf course in Chevy Chase. This will be called Oak Tree Unit, he said.

"There are a limited number of sites in this new unit," Mr. Farrar pointed out. "We expect the demand for them to be heavier than was the case in any unit yet placed on the market in Chevy Chase. This unit is being placed on the market now only because of the demand for medium-priced property in Chevy Chase."

FARM LAND SURVEYED

A number of eastern visitors, including many financiers, examined the new farm land property comprising 150 acres of undeveloped land lying between Beverly Hills and Hollywood, according to John Prather, in charge of the property for the Frank Meline Company. Announcement was made last week that the Meline company organization had taken over the holdings for its farm land department.

Miramar Drive Completed in Past Week

A new drive, Paseo Miramar was completed through Miramar Estates, subdivision controlled by The Frank Meline Company at the sea, from Beverly Boulevard to the heights, during the past week.

Completion of this scenic drive extending more than a mile in length has enabled many visitors at the property in the last few days to enjoy a short, beautiful drive winding in and out of the various slopes on a grade of less than 8 per cent, according to George Stiles, manager of the subdivision.

The view of Catalina and San Clemente Islands seen on the ocean side, and the wonderful view of the mountains from the other side of the property are said to be among the finest in the entire Southland.

INGLEWOOD AREA TO HAVE ADDED POWER

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The Southern California Edison Company will spend $357,000 for extensions and reinforcement of its distributing system in the Inglewood district during the current year, it was announced here today by R. C. McFadden, district manager. The announcement came immediately following notification from R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager of the company, advising Mr. McFadden that his recommendations for appropriations for this district had been approved. The Inglewood district includes El Segundo, Hawthorne, Hyde Park, Lennox, Lawndale, Fairview Heights, Athens-on-the-Hill, Inglewood and intervening territory. The annual Edison pay roll in this district is now in excess of $95,000.

AIRPORT REQUESTED

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 22. (Exclusive)—A request has been made to the legislature for an appropria- Polytechnic School in San Luis Obispo. Granting of this appropriation to provide a landing place for aviation students of the California would provide San Luis Obispo with an airport.

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INTERIOR PLAN IS PRESENTED

Comfort and Beauty Found in House Outlay

Element of Convenience is Given First Place

Residence Suited to Use in Southern California

BY MARC N. GOODNOW

Considerable study is necessary in planning the house for the "interior" lot of fifty or sixty foot frontage. The depth does not worry one, but the width, or lack of it, presents a real problem.

The designer of this five-room Southern California house has overcome the problem in a way that offers a great deal of opporunity and satisfaction for the home builder. In the first place, he has screened the living-room from the street by means of a patio and, by elimination of a hallway, has added to the length of the room. Of course, the living-room thus becomes a passageway between the kitchen and the front door, but this is a five-room house and such an arrangement is practical.

The proportions given the main room allow for an attractive furniture placement and an effective lighting from three sides. There is an entrance upon the rear porch or terrace which adds to the livability of the house, in summer especially.

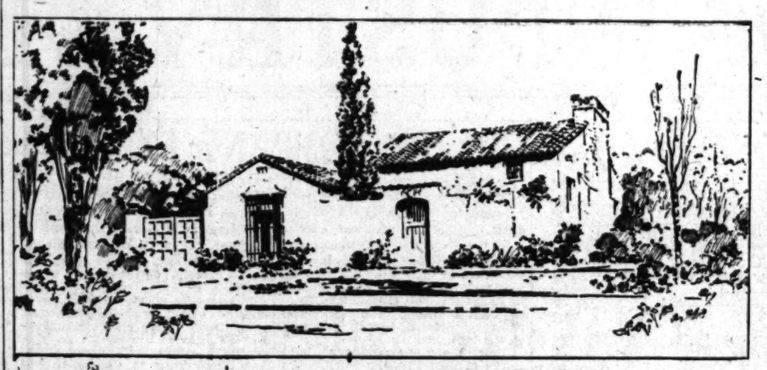
The front bedroom joins the front patio wall and has a delightful appearance, with its long, grille-inclosed window. The short hallway connecting the two bedrooms leads into the living-room and also serves the bath.

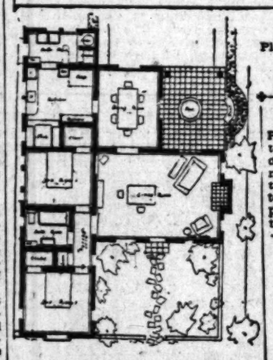
As planned, the kitchen is provided with a breakfast nook, but if this were not desired, a doorway into the bedroom adjoining would give free passage through this portion of the house and into the living-room. This bedroom is equipped with three windows overlooking the side yard and driveway. With only two in the family, this same room might easily become a delightful sunroom, with French doors instead of windows. The location of the dining-room enables the family to enjoy the fresh air and beauty from both porch and garden.

A substantial saving in construction cost may be made by eliminating the breakfast nook in the kitchen and reducing the large dining-room shown to the size of what is frequently called a "breakfast room," but which would serve comfortable, under all but exceptional circumstances, the needs of the family for any meal.

The design is by Lee Fuller.

Here Is Design Where Width Problem Is Solved Easily





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs may be seen there.

PAVING ALMOST READY

MAYWOOD, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Paving on Atlantic avenue is expected to be finished within the next few days. Following the paving of the middle section, it will take about three weeks for this section's paving to dry. This section of the street will probably be opened to travel about the middle of February.

BUILDING SOLD

BELL, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—A large property deal has just been announced here in which the American Legion Post building has been sold. It has been owned by J. N. Healey, and he transfers this structure to L. P. Moste of Inglewood. The consideration is reported to have been approximately $80,000.

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS

(This department is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and all queries should be addressed to the organization at 1316 Pershig Square Building, Los Angeles.)

Question: What is the time required to pay off the following trust deeds: (1) $2954.21, payable $50 each month including interest at 7 per cent; and (2) $1845.79, payable $26 monthly including 7 per cent interest?

Answer: Time required to complete payments on trust deed (1) is six years and sixteen days; and (2) seven years, seven months, and twenty-four days.

Q: What length of time will be required to complete payments on a trust deed for $3765, payable $40 each month including interest at 7 per cent? What will be the amount of interest paid.

A.: The time required is eleven years, four months and twenty-two days, and the interest will total $1469.79.

Q.: How long will it take to pay off a trust deed for $3800 payable $30 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? What will be the interest?

A.: The payments will continue for a period of sixteen years and three months and the interest will total $3949.50.

Q.: What is the time required to pay for a home costing $4350, payable $500 down and the balance at the rate of $43.50 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest? If this home was purchased on December 15, 1924, how much would have been paid on the principal, including the payment made January 15, 1927?

A.: The time required to pay for the home is ten years, four months and twenty-five days, and the interest will total $1580.65. When the payment was made on January 15, 1927, the amount paid on the principal aggregated $465.46.

Q.: How may I secure an absolutely water-tight concrete for use in swimming pool construction?

A.: While it is not difficult to make water-tight concrete, it is seldom that water-tight cement is produced. This failure is due, primarily, to improper design of the concrete mix. Recent tests show that concrete with a compression strength of 3500 pounds per square inch will be water-tight if properly executed in design and the application of the mixed product. A few fundamental principals of good construction should be carefully observed. These may be summarized as follows: (1) All portions of the structure should be strong enough to resist the head of water, either internal or external, to which the concrete may be subjected; (2) Use clean, well graded aggregates; (3) Use a relatively rich mixture, say 1:2:3 or better, 1:1½:3 mix; (4) Use a minimum amount of mixing water that will give a workable, plastic consistency; not more than six gallons of water to one sack of cement; (5) Mix the concrete thoroughly at least one and one-half minutes per batch mixer; (6) Place the concrete carefully in layers six to twelve inches deep, spading and rodding it thoroughly to prevent formation of stone pockets or voids; (7) If possible place the concrete in one continuous operation to avoid construction joints. If placing is interrupted, be sure to get a good bond between the fresh concrete and the previously placed; and (8) keep the concrete warm and damp for the first ten days.

MONEY MARKET HERE ANALYZED

Real Estate Finance Authority Outlines Condition in Los Angeles in Regard to Obtaining and Placing Second Paper on Various Types of Holdings

(This is the thirty-fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Dewey, a member of the firm of Dewey & Keiser, and an authority on finance. Mr. Dewey is in the business of helping people obtain money and advising lenders; he will be glad to answer questions on either of these subjects if addressed in care of The Times.—Ed.)

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

Why does second money cost what it does? This is a question I am often asked. There are many reasons, of course, but I shall try to explain some of them here.

First of all, the "usury" law (a law prohibiting lending money at rates over 12 per cent per annum,) by penalizing those people who charge more than 12 per cent per annum, keeps away from the market millions of dollars of money that might otherwise be lent out at 13 per cent, 14 per cent and 15 per cent interest per annum if such a law were not in effect. This money is diverted into real estate, mining and manufacturing.

I have shown, I think, how the market for 12 per cent second money is determined. The sar..e laws—those of supply and demand—that set 56 per cent of value as the basis on which 12 per cent second money is lent would, if it were not for the usury law, set another figure, say 59 per cent, as the point of equilibrium between borrowers and lenders for money costing 13 per cent per annum, 62 per cent for 14 per cent money, 65 per cent for 15 per cent money, and so on.

But the usury law comes into forbid this. What i.. the result? No law of this sort is so tight that a way around cannot be found. Our law is no exception; it does not prohibit the sale of bona fide paper, for which full consideration has passed, at a discount to yield any rate of interest that the contracting parties might agree to.

However, to determine whether any given piece of paper is usurious or not usurious is a task beyond the powers of most private lenders. Rather than run the chance of suffering the severe penalties inflicted on those who make a misstep, many of those investors who wish to take the risks necessary to earn over 12 per cent per annum on their money, go in for building, or mining or manufacturing. The few who are left have the field entirely to themselves, and as the demand for loans over 56 per cent of real estate value greatly exceeds the thus restricted supply of money for this purpose, the price for the second money part of 60 per cent loans jumps to 18 per cent, and seconds protected by only 35 per cent or 30 per cent or 25 per cent of real estate equity are discounted at a price to yield 25 per cent, 35 per cent and even 45 per cent per annum interest.

Anyone willing to have so little protection can earn these rates in Los Angeles today with perfect safety from the effects of the usury law, if they employ expert advice to keep them from getting into trouble. It would be a boon to borrowers if more people did put their money out at these rates, as the competition between lenders would then force down prices.

Moreover, most borrowers are ignorant of the way to create merchantable second paper, and those forced by circumstances to borrow over 56 per cent of the value of their property often lose their holdings because of the lack of this knowledge.

Borrowers, play safe! Do not build until you have 45 per cent of real-estate value of land and building in cash or lot equity. Do not buy if refinance is going to involve over 56 per cent of real-estate value. Put your money in the savings bank or with a good building and loan association until you have this much accumulated. If you must have over this amount, secure expert advice in creating marketable and nonusurious paper. Having created this paper, try to borrow at 12 per cent from some lender who does not realize the market rates of money. Failing this, sell the paper at the best price possible. Create the paper and get the advice first, though, as otherwise you cut out of the list of possible purchasers every lender you approach.

Lenders, play safe! Be content with 12 per cent. Keep within 56 per cent of real-estate value. But if you must earn more on your money and are willing to take the risks involved, secure competent expert advice and buy second paper free from usury.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Q.: Please give information on procedure to foreclose mortgage, such as time, expense, rights of mortgagor.

A.: Upon default of the mortgagor, the holder of the note and mortgage may bring action to foreclose, without notice or demand other than the filing of the action. Summons and complaint are served on defendants who have ten days to answer. If no answer is made, decree of foreclosure and sale may be secured at once. The property is sold to the Sheriff or a commissioner after posting and publishing notice for twenty days. Usually the mortgagee buys and credits sale price on the judgment. The mortgagor has one year after sale to redeem. The ordinary costs approximate the sum of $35 plus attorney fee, usually 7 per cent on the first $1000, 4 per cent on the next $9000, 3 per cent on the next $10,000 with graduated scale for larger amounts.

Q.: In buying a trust deed should the title be brought down? What is safest procedure?

A.: Usually the note is transferred by proper indorsement, and assignment of interest by former holder with joint notice to trustee is made. An offset statement should be secured from the trustor or owner. It is not essential, but it is better practice to have certificate of title continued.

Q.: If several weeks elapse before delivery of not after trust deed is recorded, would material men have first lien?

A.: Delay in delivery of note, provided trust deed is properly recorded, would not give material men a prior lien.

Q.: The contractor has just finished building and it is over two inches on adjoining lot. If I am unable to purchase two-inch strip, is contractor required to tear down wall and rebuild?

A.: Provided your building contract specifies the building be erected on a certain lot, the contractor must comply, and if not, he must bear the damage. If, however, you or your agent directed the location of the building, the contractor is not liable.

Q.: Neighbor built garage on part of my lot which I had surveyed. They cut it off, but built it on again. Can we remove side ourselves? What should we do?

A.: You should have your attorney bring suit for ejectment. We do not advise attempting removal without proper decree of the court.

Despite unusual efforts of European automobile makers to interest people of The Netherlands in their offerings, American cars are increasing their lead in popularity.

Bigger Lots—Cheaper Prices—L...
Better Bargains than you can find A...
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Don't Let This Chance Escape You!! ...
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The Magnificent $400,000 High School ... Full Course for Pupils.
Los Angeles to Spend a Half Million Dollars ... Park in the Heart of Lankershim.
EVERYBODY'S TALKING LANKERSHIM!!!
REAL ESTATE SENSATION!!! STEER YOUR ... ON ITS WAVE OF PROSPERITY AD YOU'LL ... PLENTEOUS PROFIT!!
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FOUR BLOCKS OF FRONTAGE RIGHT ...

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10780322

7780326—A very charming 7-room spanish stucco type home on large corner lot. Has many unique features usually only associated with much higher priced homes.

A particularly interesting arrangement is the Sun Room, 2 steps up from Living Room and patio with attractive bird bath.

10780322—Here is something absolutely different in a 6 room home. Italian stucco type. Located one block from Wilshire boulevard and easy walk to University of California site.

These are but two of the scores of homes now open for inspection in Westwood and Westwood Hills. Attendants at any Westwood Tract Office will direct you to them.

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But it is a fact — and you can check it yourself — that prices in adjacent districts — without many of Westwood Hills advantages — have doubled and in some instances tripled over the Original Subdivider's Price. You get Original Subdivider's Price in Westwood Hills Now. Use your opportunity. See Westwood Hills TODAY!

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ANDLING OF LOCAL TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT ON CONDITIONS IN NEW YORK

Frazier Mountain Park, on the Way to Bakersfield

"Mack," Frazier Park mascot

"Pondering Tree"

EFECT NEW SALES RECORD

Placing Large Orders for Autos to Fill Expected Heavy Demand Through 1927

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—If the number of automobile men who were present at the New York and Detroit shows, and who immediately move on to Chicago next week is a criterion, the present season is destined to run a neck-and-neck race with the one just closed when a selling record was established from a production and sales standpoint. Statements made by lead- ers of the industry that an increase in output could hardly be expected, as new ordering cars of all models for immediate delivery in dealers than at this time [illegible] It is the dealer who has [illegible] on the public pulse and conditions are generally correct. Others in the industry are of the opinion that the introduction of new models during the past few months has strengthened the confidence of the dealers as well as the buying public, and have proven that present styles are satisfactory throughout the entire year, and immediate sales were made [illegible] cars would be on hand to supply the demand, and orders could be promptly filled.

EARLY BUYING

Business as a whole held off placing orders during the final quarter of 1926 and the fact that practically every manufacturer had announced he would be out with a new model kept the public from [illegible] the clearing of their floors. Most dealers awaited the arrival of the new lines before starting an intensive drive for 1927 business, which, with the stage set, with new models and its production, the public is under way and [illegible] to continue between commodities of the various classes and [illegible] of automobiles to come. People who have been using the cheaper cars and are fast graduating into the class of higher-price purchasers [illegible] who have given the high-priced cars the idea that they can use a lower-priced car as an accessory to their [illegible] possession.

ROAD SAFETY

Dealers generally are optimistic over the outlook, as the [illegible] unquestionably presents a field for low-priced cars [illegible] and practically every maker [illegible] in position to provide a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DREVES IS MOVED TO NEW POST

Takes Charge of Chevrolet Plant in St. Louis; is Veteran of This City

Louis M. Dreves, one of the best known automobile executives in Southern California, left Los Angeles last Saturday for St. Louis, where he will take charge of the Chevrolet Motor Company's plant at that point.

Dreves made a host of friends in Southern California during the four years he was in Los Angeles as head of the Chevrolet Motor Company branch here.

He is one of the oldest executives in point of service with the Chevrolet Motor Company, having been with the company for nine years, and the Los Angeles factory branch was opened under his direction.

Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers, and other dealers in Zone 20, comprised of Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada, which territory he supervised, deeply regretted his departure to take his deserved promotion to the position of supervising head of one of the biggest plants operated by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Los Angeles dealers assembled at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday to tender "Louie," as he was affectionately known to all Chevrolet men in the Southland, a farewell banquet. All the Los Angeles dealers were present and a number of out-of-town dealers also attended. Spencer Kennelly, well-known dealer of Los Angeles and Long Beach, rendered a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Incomparable Luxury

The luxury of the Chrysler Imperial "80" is not merely the luxury of graceful appearance and smart appointment. It is infinitely more. It is the luxury of new riding and driving qualities never before achieved; the luxury of unperturbed responsiveness to every operating demand made of it, of vastly increased power and speed harnessed completely to your will in an undreamed of operating pliancy. It is the luxury of undisturbed riding ease—of soft, smooth fleetness at prolonged periods of high speed. A new measure of quality, and sound, enduring manufacture combines with these virtues to make the Chrysler Imperial "80" unique among fine cars.

Eighty Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles per Hour

Open Evenings Until 9 — Open Sundays, 10 to 6

GRÉER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets — Phone WEstmore 6241
800 South Western Ave. — 4039 South Vermont
District 1366 — UNiversity 4700
6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181.

Let Contract for Paving of East Beverly

Contract to improve the Montebello city portion of the proposed East Beverly Boulevard project has been awarded this past week to Hall-Johnson Company, engineering contractors, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors, at $365,352.83. This link of the Whittier-to-the-Ocean Highway is about three miles long and extends from the easterly to the westerly city limits of Montebello.

Los Angeles county portion of the highway project is now about one-half completed and extends easterly from the boundary line of Montebello to Workman Mill Road, a distance of 13,450 lineal feet. Contract for the work was awarded last November to Griffith Company, also of the Associated General Contractors, at $180,077.16.

East Beverly Boulevard will have its westerly terminus at the proposed Civic Center in Los Angeles, and its general alignment, as shown on the major-traffic street plan, will be eastwardly over the First-street bridge, then projecting southeasterly to East Fourth street, out East Fourth street to the Los Angeles city limits, then jogging due eastward to connect with East Third street in Belvedere Gardens, and then eastward through Montebello to the west city limits of Whittier.

The Hall-Johnson contract provides for a fifty-six-foot roadway paved with nine-inch vibrolithic cement concrete, according to Olmstead & Gillelen, engineers for the city of Montebello, in addition to a large storm drain and a sanitary sewer. It also provides for installing 120 ornamental street-lighting standards along the boulevard. Improvement operations on the project are scheduled to start early next month, it was learned, and the contract provides for completion of the boulevard within nine months.

ROAD IMPASSABLE

The only road open to Barton Flats is via Seven Oaks, the direct road being still impassable, according to advices from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STATE HAS 1,641,571 CARS

Southern California Boasts Over Half of Machines; More Than 500,000 in City

Southern California has 56 per cent of the motor vehicles of the State, or a total of 917,584 machines, according to the latest Statewide registration figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The total motor vehicle registration for the entire State for January 1, 1926, to December 31, 1926, is 1,641,571, while the registration by counties in Southern California is as follows:

County—	Autos.	Solid Trucks.	Pneumatic Trucks.	Motor-cycles.	Trailers.
Inyo	2,590	39	203	4	26
Kern	27,573	723	3,716	292	1,136
Los Angeles	866,136	13,447	60,581	8,168	7,780
Mono	596	9	29	....	....
Orange	29,317	619	2,812	310	1,404
Riverside	30,144	397	3,945	140	1,305
San Bernardino	50,581	656	4,316	331	997
San Diego	81,808	1,561	6,426	713	716
San Luis Obispo	7,713	136	1,350	70	175
Santa Barbara	16,719	283	1,481	139	366
Ventura	22,130	467	2,005	132	1,720
Ventura	13,161	293	1,769	70	871
Totals	755,956	20,413	88,339	8,111	14,896
Totals of entire State	1,364,133	41,652	173,671	19,395	30,731
Grand total of State registration	1,641,571				
Grand total of Southern California	971,584				
Percentage Southern California, 56 per cent.					

TWO DAYS TO GET LICENSES

Auto Club Sets New High Mark for 1927 Issuance of Plates

Only today and tomorrow are left for late auto license seekers to obtain their 1927 plates, reminds a warning from the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

An unexpected time extension was given tardy motorists with the addition of an extra day to the license period. Where the official period was to end at midnight tonight, the State has mercifully granted thousands of motorists who have not yet renewed their licenses an extension of time to midnight, tomorrow night. After the last hour of the 31st inst., all license applicants will have to pay a 100 per cent penalty in addition to the regular $3 registration fee.

MANY DELINQUENTS

Thus the new license plates may still be obtained all day today and until midnight tomorrow at automobile club headquarters or from the motor vehicle department office tomorrow until its closing hour at 5 p.m. License service is being given by the auto club to members and out-of-State motorists seeking California licenses.

Although the license issuance has been progressing satisfactorily, the authorities nevertheless anticipate some 100,000 motorists again to have failed to get their plates when the license period is over. None of these will be pardoned from paying the 100 per cent "fine" for being late, since the double penalty is required of all late applicants by State law.

More plates than ever before have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

FIND PARK NESTLING IN MOUNTAINS

Frazier Mountain Park Lakes Abound in Fine Trout

Water that runs up hill, iron springs, mountain trout, quail and deer are a few of the things found last week by a party of motorists exploring in the Frazier Mountain Park region.

No one who travels the Ridge Route to Bakersfield would ever suspect that such a mountain exists. As far as the eye can reach range after range of chaparral covered mountains surround the traveler. The only variation is found in the few pines and spruce near the summit. But only three miles from the main highway, over a good dirt road, one comes unexpectedly to a beautiful valley, wooded with genuine white oaks and pinon pines. The white oaks are exactly like those so familiar to easterners and are a welcome sight to those who have not been "back home" for a number of years.

According to the scouting party, who drove a Gardner eight-in-line imperial sedan from Harold L. Arnold, the Frazier Park road branches off from the Ridge Route just beyond Chandler's. From Los Angeles to this point the way is paved, but after turning off to the left, the road is of hard and fairly smooth dirt, nothing like the average mountain or desert road.

In a short time the Gardner rolled up to the clubhouse, where the party was greeted by their genial hosts, J. M. Morrison, superintendent of the park, and C. M. Pomeroy. They showed the way to the public camp ground, where they made their guests comfortable and then proceeded to escort them around the place.

At the upper end of the chain of six little lakes on the property, a good stream of ice-cold water gushes from the pipe and flows into the upper lake. Here are hundreds of mountain trout, mostly rainbow, planted for members of the Frazier Mountain Rod and Reel Club.

It is said that next year they will have a hatchery of their own from which a constant supply of baby fish will replenish the lakes. All-year-round fishing is the aim of the club, which almost attained its goal this year. However, to conserve the supply of fish large enough to be caught, it was necessary to close the season for four or five months during the winter.

Thousands of little trout can be seen in the smaller lakes, while fish eight to ten inches long strike and leap out of the water all over the larger lakes, making confirmed anglers itch to get their hands on a rod. Mr. Pomeroy explained that conditions here are among the very few in California which meet the government laws governing trout "farms."

The country about Frazier Park is replete with historical interest. Several gold mines, opened in 1880, are still in operation within a few miles of camp. Up the valley are some borax mines of untold richness, the borax coming out so pure that very little refining is necessary. It is said the mines are now owned by a well-known borax company, which is holding them as a reserve supply.

FEARS RETURN OF HORSES

Traffic Congestion in New York Streets Holds Up Movement of Freight

Traffic congestion, if permitted to go to extremes, may force the partial return of Old Dobbin, according to W. D. Hudson, associate of Harland Bartholomew, traffic consultant of the Traffic Commission, who has just returned from a trip including a number of eastern cities.

"In New York City," Mr. Hudson said, "congestion has reached a point where trucks are unable to make better time than horse-drawn vehicles. The result is managers of hauling companies are seriously considering the abandonment of trucks and the use of horses, on the ground that less capital is involved.

TRAFFIC SLOW

"Congestion is 'terrible' in New York. It took me more than half an hour, by taxicab, to go from the Grand Central to the Pennsylvania station, a distance of not more than a mile. I would say that two miles an hour is about all that can be expected by automobile in New York."

Mr. Hudson said that everyone "jaywalks" in New York, adding to the confusion and danger of accidents.

Los Angeles, he said, still leads the nation in the matter of traffic regulation, taking into consideration the number of automobiles here. Pedestrians obey traffic signals here better than in any other city, with the exception of Chattanooga. He said he saw a Chattanooga policeman chase a woman jaywalker nearly a block, forcing her to return and cross the street over again with the signal.

APPROVES CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., has many wide, diagonal streets, which relieve congestion. He said that motorists in the capital have little difficulty in getting around. The traffic signals installed there are very effective, he said.

Boston's congestion problems have been greatly decreased since the new subway has been placed in operation. Nearly all surface cars have been removed from the downtown district of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Arizona Has Registration 73,682 Cars

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Report by Secretary of State J. H. Kerby shows that in Arizona in 1926 were registered 73,682 cars, a gain of 5693 over the 1925 listing. Receipts from registration amounted to $422,490, or $26,000 above the preceding year. Of the increase in cars, 3300 are to be credited to Maricopa county, Pima county second with nearly 1000 more than in 1925. The average auto valuation in Arizona is $319.17, a decrease for the year of 23 cents a car. More than a third of the Arizona cars are registered in Phoenix and Maricopa county. Motorcycles are decreasing in number, with only 309 registered in the entire State. Three of the fourteen counties had no motorcycles, while a fourth had only one. Receipts from all registrations go to the highway maintenance funds.

ADVISE AGAINST USE

Banning-Idyllwild Road is now open, although not advisable due to rough mountain conditions, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SEQUOIA CLOSED

It is possible to drive at present only as far as Alder Creek on the Generals Highway into Sequoia National Park, states a report to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The PACKARD SIX

A Supreme Combination of all that is fine in Motor Cars

THE exercise of good taste in the selection of your personal motor car, as in many other things, need cost no more. Those who have experienced the satisfaction of Packard ownership know the truth of this.

The Packard Six, like all fine and genuine things, costs more—more than he who wants mere transportation at a price need pay. But if you are one accustomed to think of motor cars in terms of comfort, of beauty, of performance—in short, of cars priced above fifteen hundred dollars—you may select a Packard Six and your pocketbook need never know the difference.

The secret is simple. Mechanically supreme, designed and created with superlative talent, with precision protected by inbuilt engineering improvements, the Packard Six retains its comfort, its distinguished appearance, its quiet smoothness of performance throughout an unusually long life.

Owners want to keep this car! They feel no urge to trade it in for "new models." Infrequent service requirements and long life then prove again that buying the best is after all the truest economy.

These assertions are based on the collective experience of thousands of Packard Six owners.

The improved Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is but $2928 delivered at your door, freight and tax paid.

The Packard Six may be had in a wide range of tasteful color combinations. One of these harmonious effects—each the conception of an artist—is sure to please your personal preference.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Forty Miles of New Road to be Built on Victory Highway

LET CONTRACT ON ROAD WORK

Thirty-Foot Surface Will be Constructed

Nevada Section of Highway Gets Improvement

Time Limit Placed on Work of Contractor

A major construction project on the Victory transcontinental highway is assured with a recent contract award, it is reported by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The new work will be over 39.43 miles of the Victory Highway between Fernley and Fanning in Nevada. A first-class roadbed of from twenty-four to thirty feet in width will be constructed and surfaced with crushed gravel.

Great difficulty in financing this work has been experienced by the highway department for the reason that the road lies in the unpopulated desert "No Man's Land" at the extreme edges of three Nevada counties. This section of roadway, located between the larger communities of Reno and Lovelock, follows in part the abandoned roadbed of the original line of the Central Pacific Railroad across the waste lands and salt marshes of the State. It is the major part of the only unimproved section on the Victory Highway across Nevada.

A time limit of 110 days has been placed on the contractor in order that the road may be open to travel not later than June 15, 1927, according to the auto club advices.

AUSTIN DEALER

Glenn B. Austin, who sold Hudson and Essex cars during the last year in Hollywood, has just been appointed a metropolitan dealer for Highland Park with sales and service headquarters at 6015 Pasadena avenue, it is announced by Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

save money on car upkeep

Our 12,000-mile service plan will give your car intelligent lubricating and tightening regularly every 500 miles at a flat labor charge averaging only $1.50 a job—*and you will save 10% on all oil and grease.* In addition you will benefit by liberal discounts on tires and accessories.

It pays hundreds of fleet-owners and other business men to use this service. It will pay *you.* Bring your car to any one of the five stations listed below.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

CHAMOIS and SPONGE HOUSE

Reg. $1.30 Chamois, 18x30, at $1.25
Reg. $1.50 Sponge $1.00
Reg. $1.00 Sponge 50c
1605 W. 9th St. Near Union.

TWO DAYS TO GET LICENSES

(Continued from First Page)

been issued this season by the automobile club, the total reaching 180,000 during the first three weeks alone. The motoring organization expects to issue more than 220,000 licenses. A tremendous automobile enrollment is expected for California when the final 1927 registration figures are gathered together.

Motorists who can do so are urged by the big motoring organization to obtain their new car numerals today, since the club's headquarters will be open during the entire day for service, and the usual mob of last-minute license seekers are expected to overwhelm the auto club and department of motor vehicles office tomorrow during the closing hours of the license period.

TRAFFIC WORK HERE IS LAUDED

(Continued from First Page)

the Hub City, resulting in more space for automobiles.

Chicago has a great traffic problem, although new regulations, soon to go into effect, are expected to relieve congestion. The opening of the double-decked Wacker Drive, along the river front, has done much to eliminate traffic tie-ups.

SIGNALS AID

Pedestrians do not obey traffic signals in St. Louis, but the police department strictly enforces the parking limit rules. Anyone overstaying the parking limits is almost sure to get tagged.

New Orleans has many one-way traffic streets, made necessary because of their narrowness. Congestion in the southern city is very acute.

Throughout the entire country, Mr. Hudson said, cities are rapidly installing automatic signals at congested intersections. Many types of signals are used.

EXPECT NEW SALES MARKS

(Continued from First Page)

light, low-cost vehicle, it having been necessary to fortify themselves with such a unit in order to successfully meet competition. And in addition to the low cost and lighter weight the public is demanding every known device for safety, comfort and speed. Whether this demand will make necessary the readjustment of prices upward is a question that must soon be answered.

DREVES GIVEN POST IN EAST

(Continued from First Page)

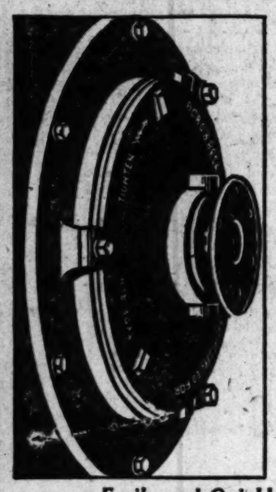
tribute to Dreves with his opening remarks at the banquet and Winslow B. Felix, with an appropriate presentation address, handed Dreves a magnificent platinum watch, chain and knife suitably inscribed with the sentiments of the Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers toward their departing chief. Dreves, in his response, thanked the local men for the co-operation that made it possible for him to put Chevrolet over in Los Angeles in a big way and expressed the hope that he would be able soon to return to the Southland, his choice of all places for his permanent home.

New Ignition System Gives Greater Power

Increased power in the improved safety Stutz this year called for a Delco-Remy ignition system differing in detail from that used last year, states Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz vertical eight dealer in Hollywood. It is the double-six type, wherein ignition is furnished to the two plugs of each cylinder by a single distributor.

"In the new ignition system," said Mr. Brown, "the two circuit breakers are actuated by a cam having eight lobes. The breakers are arranged so that a break occurs every 45 deg. The system is an improvement, inasmuch as the ignition circuit to each set of plugs is distinct as to primary or secondary, and the accidental failure of one coil, condenser or circuit-breaker will not interfere with the ignition to the remaining set of plugs in each cylinder. Higher speeds are possible with this type of ignition unit."

Borg & Beck Replacement Clutch for Chevrolet



Modernizes Chevrolet Cone Clutch Models at very small cost!

INSURES EASY GEAR SHIFTING

—increases Chevrolet resale value — means longer life—greater efficiency. Operates with a light pedal pressure. Compact. Completely enclosed.

Easily and Quickly Installed!
Get Complete Information From Us!

Colyear Motor Sales Co.
Exclusive Distributors
1222 So. Hill St. WEstmore 7331

Town Brougham, Buick's Eighteenth Model

Margaret Livingston with the new model which is now on display in this city.

CARAVAN OF CARS MEETS RING STAR

Train of Cadillacs at Station to Greet Hudkins on Return

When "Ace" Hudkins, "the Nebraska wildcat" of the prize ring, came back home the other morning, his friends and followers packed the Southern Pacific station and surprised him with a parade of Cadillac cars, and a brass band, plus a lot of trimmings that would do justice to the old home team after a national campaign.

Hudkins got the surprise of his life when he had struggled through a big line of fight fans and friends expecting to get into his own Cadillac, which he had ordered to be at the station. But instead of his own car waiting for him here was a brand-new Cadillac custom sport phaeton from Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California, driven by James Bayliss, veteran Cadillac salesman and sportsman, who was co-operating with the fighter's friends to give him a big homecoming.

FISHERMEN'S AUTOS FORM LITTLE SHOW

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, announces that 1,000,000 rainbow trout eggs from Idaho arrived at the club last week, also that the enlargement of one of the lower fishing pools has been about completed. The new pool will be the largest one on the entire Rainbow stream.

More snow has fallen in the mountains surrounding Rainbow. One day last week found so many members at the club fishing, all apparently out with their new cars, that the parking place in front of the club looked like an automobile show. There has not been enough snow to block the road.

Radiator Must be Inspected in This Country

Although in many sections of the United States in the winter time it is not necessary to caution motorists to keep their engines cool, there are many warm, sunny days in Southern California that permit of engine heating so that the Automobile Club of Southern California warns drivers against being careless and allowing their motors to overheat.

Among other bad features, an overheated engine will burn the oil and prevent proper lubrication. The cooling system is provided to keep the motor operating at its most efficient temperature which is 170 deg. Fahrenheit. The radiator should be kept filled with water by regular attention. Waiting until steam issues forth is negligence. Soft water is considered best for the cooling system, as hard water tends to scale the inside walls and retard proper cooling. Cleaning out the cooling system occasionally is a good plan. Any leakage should be repaired at once. Hot water should not be poured in when the engine is cold, nor cold water be put in when the engine is hot because it is done slowly and while the engine is in motion.

GRAND CANYON PARK RECORD IS STOPPED

Recent storms in the vicinity of Grand Canyon National Park interrupted a long record of continuous automobile travel into the park, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. December 23, 1926, was the 270th day of consecutive travel, but on the 24th storms prevented any cars from entering. Roads were quickly opened, however.

HAS BIG ROAD FUND

The State of Washington will have nearly $23,000,000 with which to build roads in the next two years, according to information received by Star officials from their distributors in that section. Estimated receipts from licenses and gasoline tax will be $20,807,089, while that from the Federal government for Federal-aid roads will total $2,980,000.

STANDARD MOTOR CAR IS CHOSEN

Resale Value of Machine is Enhanced by Ease of Rebuilding

"The pendulum of new-car buying tends to standardized motor cars. In the case of the Lincoln, where every part is interchangeable with standard parts, and with standard prices for all types of repair work, which are the lowest standardization can supply, the Lincoln can be practically rebuilt at the termination of several years and demand a premium on the used-car market," stated Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer. "Every Lincoln can be brought up to date years after purchase," continued Nerney," by the installation of any new equipment such as new-style radiator, fenders, wheels, etc., for, on the Lincoln, all parts are interchangeable, regardless of the model."

Introduce Car Here Directly After Big Show

Coming direct to this city after its introduction at the New York show, the new Buick town brougham is now on display at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. The early interest already created by this latest addition to the Buick line indicates that this will be one of the most-sought of all the models.

The new town brougham belongs to the de luxe division of the Buick line and is designed to meet a distinct demand for a car of this type, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "And besides its beauty this car will 'step' on the highways, coming with a rated speed of seventy miles an hour," Tuttle added.

The first to enjoy a ride in the new Buick was Miss Margaret Livingston of the Fox studios. And her enthusiasm matched that reported at the New York show.

"The Buick town brougham brings the line up to eighteen models with a very wide range of selection and price," said Tuttle. "The Fisher body of the new brougham is of the sedan type, with the back quarter rounded and leather covered. Also it has the landau hinges. It is distinctly a member of the de luxe line with its special equipment, finish and upholstery.

Claim New Gas Gives Increase in Car's Power

Has a car got wings? One would think so when he experiences quicker starting, less gear shifting, smoother driving in traffic, all of which result from using Associated Ethyl gasoline in the car, according to officials of the Associated Oil Company.

Put the carbon to work; let it accumulate in the motor and it will increase the compression ratio, which, in turn, will considerably increase the motor's efficiency. As the compression ratio increases there will be a tendency to "knock" and if the "knocking" does occur, the increase in power will not be effective beyond the point where the "knocking" begins. These are the oil company suggestions. They claim that by using Associated Ethyl gasoline this "knock" will be eliminated, allowing the carbon accumulation to be utilized to the utmost.

Victor-Springfield

"Believe me, Barker Brothers buy the best tires. Their trucks use Victor Springfields. That's real economy!"

Many other large corporations use Victor Springfields extensively or exclusively.

They prefer Bershon service, too. You'll be surprised how much real tire service helps. Make us prove it!

Let Us Retread Your Smooth Tires

Bershon Tire Co.
7300 Avalon Blvd. at Slauson
3221 So. Hoover St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Also 6555 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood (1 blk. W. of Western)
Established 1918
TRinity 0301 GLadstone 0400
Distributors Victor-Springfields and other standard tires.

$7.50 AUTOS PAINTED LIKE BRAND NEW! $10

SPECIAL ONE WEEK FORD ROADSTERS $7.50

Light Open Cars .....$8.00 Light Closed Cars .....
All Other Cars up to.....$10.00

Blanket's oil, body—any desired color. Guaranteed against blistering-cold frost. Positively will not chip or peel.

24-HOUR SERVICE—OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

The sole operators of the wonderful "Duco" Process. The only place in Los Angeles where you can have your car painted in the paint made by the exclusive process. Accept no substitute when the genuine is offered you at these low prices.

Special remember John, in any event whatsoever of paint work, that the customer is "Always Right" in our shop. Protects the expensive factory finish on your car. From $7.50 up.

Nash Auto-Paint Co.
Sole Operators "Duco Paint to Color" of Duco Process
3012 S. Main St. Phone AX. 3000

$14.00 $20

CHRISTENING HER NAMESAKE

Honor Wife of Oil Company Official

Mrs. C. L. Coppage at Christening

Glistening in the sun under new paint, with pennants flying and a military band adding stirring accompaniment, the first big ship of the new $4,000,000 tanker fleet of the California Petroleum Corporation was christened, "S.S. Emma H. Coppage," yesterday at the Calpet Marine Terminal docks in Los Angeles Harbor.

Mrs. C. L. Coppage, wife of the vice-president and director of sales of Calpet, for whom this 85,000-barrel tanker was named, released the ribbons that sent a bottle of champagne foaming over the prow, while 200 distinguished guests joined in a cheer, and Capt. Peter Fords, commander of the ship, had the new Calpet house-flag run up.

Characterizing this first christening as a significant beginning of a history-making move in Pacific waters, C. L. Coppage pointed out that the new Calpet tanker fleet adds more than 50,000 tons to the shipping which calls Los Angeles Harbor "home port."

He pointed out that California Petroleum products will be distributed to the four corners of the earth by this fleet, which is only the nucleus of a great shipping unit.

Other vessels in the new Calpet fleet which will make Los Angeles their home port and ply to points throughout the Western Hemisphere, include the S.S. Helen Vinmont, 130,000 barrels; twin-screw tanker, S.S. Winifred O'Donnel, 85,000 barrels; S.S. Helen Olmsted, 85,000 barrels, and the gasoline tanker, Calpet, 30,000 barrels.

Three large tankers under charter to Calpet, S.S. Fiorentina, 125,000 barrels; S.S. Watertown and S.S. New York, complete the present fleet.

NASH

Announcing the

DE LUXE Light Six Sedan

$1258

DELIVERED HERE!

THIS beautifully appointed new addition to the Nash Light Six line is the most luxurious 4-Door Sedan ever offered in the Light Six price field.

The upper body and wheels of this new model are lacquered a beautiful shade of dark blue, while the lower body, fenders and hood are a lighter blue.

It is upholsterd in genuine Mohair Velvet in a rich blue tone. (Mohair, as you know, is pure Angora wool, and hitherto has only been associated with cars many hundreds of dollars higher in price than the Nash Light Six.)

The car, at the delivered price of $1258, comes complete with front bumper and rear bumper tips, motometer, bullet-type headlamps, bullet-type cowl lights, automatic windshield wiper, rear-vision mirror, steering wheel of Circassian walnut and walnut finished instrument board and window mouldings.

As on all Nash models, the famous and exclusive Nash 4-Wheel Brakes and five Budd-Michelin disc wheels are standard equipment. The *De Luxe* Light Six Sedan, of course, has a 7-bearing crankshaft motor, the world's smoothest type.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: TRinity 4821

A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & FEGO, 815 S. Figueroa St.
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 5465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1345 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO., 6707 South Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3303 West Washington

r Springfield Tires

, Barker Brothers buy the
Their trucks use Victor
That's real economy!"

large corporations use
ngfields extensively or ex-

Barshon service, too. You'll
how much real tire service
us prove it!

Let Us Retread
our Smooth Tires

hion Tire Co
Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
th. W. of Western)
Established 1918
GLadstone 8400
dars Victor-Springfields
other standard tires.

UTOS PAINTED $10.00
KE BRAND NEW!
ONE WEEK
ADSTERS $7.50
.....$8.00 Light Closed Cars.....$11.50
ll Other Cars up to.....$20.00
SERVICE—OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Your car is stripped of all old
paint. Careful workmanship,
closely inspected, insures all
chance of any offended jobs. No
matter what price you expect
cannot get better materials or
more expert workmanship.
Nash Auto-Paint Co.
Phone AX. 8288 $20.00

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Work Begins on Improvement of Santa Fe Avenue

OPEN HIGHWAY DURING SUMMER

...ery Leads to Long Beach Industrial Sector

...e All Efforts to Hasten Huge Project

...o be One of Four Major Traffic Lanes

...Work has been started by the sur... from the county department ... the proposed gigantic Santa Fe ... improvement project, accord... to A. C. Wiesgarver, secretary of ... Santa Fe-avenue Improvement ...ation. Several months will be ...ired to complete the work, as the ...y being taken care of in one ...ng is approximately fifteen ... in length.

...rge W. Jones, county road com...ioner, has stated that an addi... crew would be put to work, if ...sible, to hurry the work along as ... as possible. Due to the large ...ount of highway work being done, ... difficult to rush any single proj... If it is stated, but the Santa Fe ... is expected to get a great ... and is expected to get a great amount ... attention on account of its significance as an industrial artery be... Los Angeles and Long Beach, ... it is considered one of the four ...t important highways in the ...nty.

...Petitions were filed for the im...vement by Secretary Wiesgarver ... other circulators from communi... through which the streets will pass on September 30. Work is to proceed under the provisions of the Mattoon Act. The project includes all of that highway from Vernon to Long Beach. Perris avenue, which is the Long Beach extension of Santa Fe avenue to the harbor front, has recently been paved.

DECREASED LABOR LOWERS CAR COST

Decreased labor is the principal reason for decrease in prices. In the motor-assembly line 330 men used to assemble seventy-five cars per day; now only 106 men are required to assemble 200 cars per day.

Bright Colors to Distinguish New Machines

Famous Paris fashion designers have now, for the first time, created specific color schemes in Duco which will be available to American automobile manufacturers, according to an announcement by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. These new color designs were just recently brought from Paris by H. Ledyard Towle of the Duco Color Advisory Service.

Among the leading Parisian couturiers who have presented color schemes are Madelaine Vionnet, Phillipe & Gaston, Lucien Le Long, Callot Soeurs, Lanvin, Premet, Drecoll, Paul Poiret, Patou and Jenny.

Their color creations include all types of cars, whether touring, sport, town or other models, but the color scheme for each type is specific in direction for treatment.

Most of the color harmonies presented by the Paris leaders are striking. They include such combinations as royal purple and green; beaver brown and peach, royal purple and silver, green and peach tones for sport cars, green and gold, old rose, apricot and brown, a sport car in apricot and cream with bright green striping, a town car in jade and powder blue with moldings of black and cafe au lait, a town car in shades of brown with bright green wheels, a touring car in vermilion and cream, and many others.

EXEMPT FROM FEES

Owners of automobiles in Texas who use them in filling Federal or State contracts are exempt from paying State motor-vehicle license fees, according to a ruling by the Eleventh District Court at Houston. A bulletin telling of the favorable opinion was received by the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors in this section for Paige automobiles.

Off for the Schoolhouse

This Reo school bus was selected by the Lake Arrowhead school authorities to carry the kids back and forth on school days. One of the things an Arrowhead school bus has to do is climb hills.

Transportation of Pupils Gives Board Problem

With the opening of the new Lake Arrowhead grammar school last fall, the school authorities of the mountain resort were faced with the problem of getting the children to and from school, for the majority of them lived too far to walk, and few of them were old enough to be trusted with self-operated transportation over the mountain roads.

After a glance over the list of schools in Southern California where similar conditions prevailed, and a study of the methods which had been used to overcome the difficulty, the Arrowhead grammar school officials turned to the Reo Motor Car Company of California for a solution of their problem.

School busses on Reo speed wagon chassis are in use all over the United States and in Southern California they are highly regarded by school boards, trustees and others having to do with the purchase of school equipment.

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, says that Reo is particularly favored where there are rough or mountainous roads because the chassis is designed to give easy riding over these kind of roads, and the Reo motor has the power necessary to negotiate the grades with a full load at a good speed.

Don P. Smith Returns Home From Trip East

Declaring that 1927 is destined to be one of the best years in automotive history, Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon six and Diana light straight eight motor cars, has arrived home after several weeks spent in the East. While in New York he attended the automobile show and spent some time at the Moon Motor Car Company's factory in St. Louis.

"Motor car men all over the United States expect 1927 to be a banner year for the automobile business," said Mr. Smith. "Throughout the East everybody is optimistic over the outlook. Business is good in all lines and financial leaders declare the future looks very hopeful. Automobile manufacturers have planned large production schedules after sounding out conditions all over the country. So it looks like a very large year.

"The trend of buying has veered toward the new type cars that are engineered in advance of present traffic needs. People are selecting cars that are easy to drive, cars that have ample power and quick accelerating motors. Special attention is paid to brakes. Comfort and appearance also are considered. This applies to automobiles in all price classes.

Factory Moves Great Amount Auto Freight

Some idea of the magnitude of operations in the plant of an automobile company where all of the car is manufactured except such things as tires, electrical equipment and other specialized parts, is obtained from the annual report of the Packard Motor Car Company traffic department received by George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

There was a total of 665,432,830 pounds of freight moved in and out of the Packard plant during the company's last fiscal year. Bury points out that this represents a tonnage six and one-half times the total weight of the U.S.S. Leviathan, largest steamship in the world. To transport it all at one time would require a freight train 248 miles long. If each one of these pounds were a pound of coal there would be enough fuel to run the Michigan Central's crack flier, the Detroiter, from Detroit to Buffalo, 30,794 times and the whole Packard tonnage would equal the weight of 1477 locomotives of the type of those used to haul the Detroiter.

The report of the Packard traffic department shows that there were 1589 carloads of coal and coke received. New machinery entering the plant during the year required 222 freight cars. A total of 376 full carloads of gasoline and oil were used.

LIKE GALLONAGE TAX

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) At a recent meeting in Phoenix of State and county officials and a committee of the Arizona Good Roads Association, preference generally was shown the gasoline gallonage tax as a means for raising revenue for road improvement.

ONE OF COLOR

"Boyce-ite blu-green gasoline can be obtained only through independent service stations equipped with visible pumps," says B. A. Rowell, manager of sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, "and it is the only colored gasoline offered in the distinctive bluish-green shade.

RUN COLORED TAXI

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Something new in Arizona is an application to the Corporation Commission for permission to operate in Phoenix a taxicab exclusively for the use of colored people.

THE PRICE OF A GREAT MARKET

It is always gratifying to see the old-fashioned, time-tried truths prevail.

Men have said for centuries that a good product never wants for a market, and on that principle Dodge Brothers have continued for eleven years to build their Motor Cars.

Many temptations beset so simple and honorable a program.

The temptation, in times of quiet markets, to reduce quality in order to lower prices.

The temptation, during periods of rising prices, to increase factory and dealer profits beyond a fair and temperate margin.

The temptation, when demand is greater than supply, to increase production beyond the point where careful and exacting standards of workmanship are possible.

To these temptations Dodge Brothers have never yielded.

With a remarkable singleness of purpose, they have continued, year after year, to place the good name of their product above the exigencies of the day.

As a consequence, there has never been a time when Dodge Brothers were so firmly and justly entrenched in public favor.

When their record for honest dealing and honest building was so universally acknowledged.

Or when the motor car they build so absolutely commanded and deserved its reputation for sound and progressive worth.

A product built on these principles—whether it be an automobile or anything else—can never want for a wider and wider market.

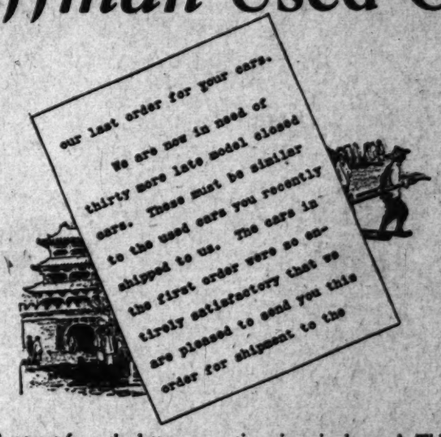
Dodge Brothers have just enjoyed the greatest twelve months in their history, but that is only a prophecy of the future that awaits a vehicle built so well.

There can never be a saturation point for honest value.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

THE ORIENT sends to Los Angeles for THIRTY more *Hoffman* Used Cars



THE extract from the letter reproduced above explains itself. During the twelve months of 1926 our Los Angeles store alone sold 2319 used cars. At no time did we have less than 20 cars in stock—and never more than 59. We believe we have established a record among the dealers of the world in turning our used car stock 66⅔ times in a single year! This is 5½ times a month.

Fair prices, complete, facts about each car and a permanent and responsible organization behind every car sold—these have earned the Public's Confidence. You can place the same confidence in a PAUL G. HOFFMAN used car.

We need 25 more good used cars of various makes to fill this order. This is an excellent time for you to trade your car for a new Studebaker

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . 240 N. Market St.
Beverly Hills . . . 427 N. Camden Drive

STUDEBAKER

The *New* STEARNS-KNIGHT

The new realization of a motor car's possibilities

Ease of control

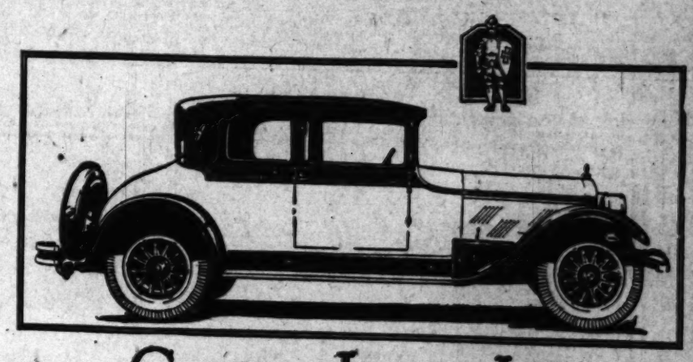
In the modern yacht have been embodied every refinement of the builder's art—every new mechanical achievement—every feature that can in any way promote comfort and simplicity of operation . . . In the realm of fine motor cars, it has fallen to the new Stearns-Knight to set similar standards of greater riding comfort and motor performance.

Your first ten miles in the new Stearns-Knight give a new impression of a motor car's possibilities. You become aware of a smooth, silent flow of power—and a response which nearly anticipates your every direction.

Two generations of Stearns craftsmen have produced their masterpieces in the coaches which house the thoroughbred power plant. The famous Knight motor is forever free from carbon and valve troubles—improving with every year of use. The same type motor as is found in the leading luxury cars of England, France and Belgium.

The outer beauty of the new Stearns-Knight you will appreciate on sight. The built-in beauty is quickly realized in a road demonstration. Let us arrange one for you this week. You will be delighted and probably baffled by our Masked Speedometer Test. It is a convincing proof of how far, in the new Stearns-Knight, speed has been divorced from vibration.

Prices range from $3250 to $3750, at Cleveland.



COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Distributors
1870 So. Figueroa St.—WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings

Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car

Desirable Dealer Territory Available. See Us for Information.

ESSEX MAKES FINE NON-STOP RUN

Averages 53.85 m.p.h. for Twenty-four Hours

Above—Walter M. Murphy is seen with a lantern in his hand watching mechanics as they inspected the car at midnight during the run. Below, left to right, are B. W. Sweet of the Western Union; Barney Oldfield, and Mr. Murphy. Mr. Sweet is checking time on the car at the end of six hours.

THE new Essex superaix has proved itself to be a car of remarkable staying qualities under a hard, grueling test, according to officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

Acting on word from the factory that the new Essex six would run at a speed of fifty miles an hour all day long and even longer, the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company leased the track at Culver City to test out this statement. Arrangements were made with the Western Union Telegraph Company to furnish the timing and representatives from three Los Angeles newspapers took entire charge of checking the number of laps the car made between 6 o'clock Saturday morning and 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

HEAVIEST CAR

With the motor never stopping during the twenty-four hours, the car traveled 1292½ miles for an average of 53.85 miles per hour. Then at the conclusion of the twenty-four-hour run at the track, more gasoline was placed in the tank and the car immediately driven to the top of Mt. Wilson, which, according to the Murphy officials, was to prove two things. First, to show that the car was in condition to make the climb at the end of the test, and also to show that the gear ratio of the car had not been changed to make the speed at the track.

"The test was entirely satisfactory from every point of view," declared Mr. Murphy, president of the Walter M. Murphy Company. "The car used was the new Essex superaix sedan, the heaviest car in the line. We took every precaution to make the run authentic by having responsible persons outside our organization take full charge of the test. B. W. Sweet, commercial agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, personally started the car away at thirty seconds past six Saturday morning, and stopped the car at twenty seconds after six Sunday morning. Representatives furnished by the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers checked the number of laps made, their figures being 1292.5 miles, for an average speed of 53.85 miles per hour for twenty-four hours' continuous running."

CLIMBS MOUNTAIN

"The car was stopped four times during the day to add gasoline and oil, but the motor was kept running even during these stops, which averaged about three minutes, and included a change of drivers.

"There was no attempt to hang up a speed record. The entire test was to prove the stamina of the new car. At no time during the run was the motor opened to its full speed capacity. We chose a speed well above that used by the average motorist, even on long trips, and held it there. We believe that running a car 1292 miles, approximately the distance between Los Angeles and Portland, at an average of almost fifty-four miles an hour, is evidence enough to convince even the most skeptical that the new Essex superaix has everything.

"After the run at the speedway was completed, the car was immediately driven to the top of Mt. Wilson just to show that the run had not impaired the car in any way, and to prove that the gears in the car were not high-speed gears for making the run at the track.

"There was no mechanical adjustments of any kind made during the run, and this is more remarkable in view of the fact that the car was unloaded only on Wednesday, and had only 341 miles on the speedometer when the start was made. The car is now on exhibition at our showrooms, where all and sundry can look it over to their heart's content."

BUYS AMERICAN AUTO

Much has been said about the superiority of foreign-made motor cars, but, when Lya De Putti, famous foreign actress, who at the present time is in Los Angeles making a series of motion pictures for Warner Brothers, bought an American-made Lincoln she claimed it far superior to any she has owned abroad.

ACTRESS BUYS CAR

Esther Ralston, famous motion-picture star, has followed the precedent set by other members of the film colony and purchased a Lincoln motor car. Miss Ralston's car is a club roadster model and was especially designed for her by Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln headquarters.

CHANGE STREET NAME

Rose avenue from Colorado street in Lamanda Park southward to the junction of San Gabriel Boulevard has been changed in name to San Gabriel Boulevard, as a part of the main highway, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SEATTLE TO FIX STREETS

About $7,000,000 will be spent by the city of Seattle for street improvements during 1927, according to figures received from the distributor for Star cars there by Durant executives. This is a decided increase over the past year, when $5,568,000 was expended.

CAR IS UNCHANGED

"Varied improvements as soon as proven practical are being added to the Oakland sixes in regular production, but there will be no changes in mechanical construction or body designs," says Reeve Gartzmann, local distributor.

OLD COMPANY

"The Gilmore Oil Company was among the first in the Los Angeles field," says C. S. Bessemyer, general manager of the company. "Oil was discovered while drilling a well on the Gilmore ranch, which is located in what is now the finest residential district of the city.

STAR IN NINTH PLACE

OAKLAND, January 29.—One of the outstanding achievements of the automobile industry, say national automotive experts, has been the progress of the Star Motor Company.

When the Star car was first put on the market in 1923, it was offered at prices similar to those of the lowest-priced car made. About July, 1924, a series of improvements both in the chassis and the bodies was instituted and the price was slightly increased.

Late in the fall of 1925 the six-cylinder line was added, and gradually increased in the number of styles until today the Star line consists of five four-cylinder passenger cars, seven six-cylinder passenger cars, and a six-cylinder ton truck, the latter having four-speed twin high or four-speed transmission. The line constitutes the broadest in the less-than-$1000 price class, and has an established reputation for power and economy, as well as the quality of both chassis and bodies.

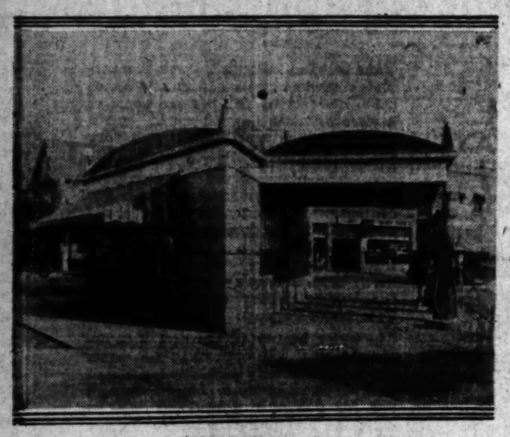
California holds one of the principal plants devoted to the manufacture of the Star car. The Pacific Coast Star car factory is located in Oakland. It is regarded as one of the most modern automobile plants in the country. The active head of the Pacific Coast Star car factory is Norman de Vaux, a veteran of the motor-car factory. De Vaux not only directs the manufacturing operations of the Star organization on the Coast, but he heads the Star sales organization in the West as well.

KIND TOUR... RIDE...

TUCSON (Ariz...sive)—A recent... found guilty, ... jury deliberated... beaming an ... abandoned at ... picked up in ... being ill, turned ... the stranger, ... as medicine. ... knew was ... car in Los Angeles.

MAKES BUILDING FIT LOT

Gas Station in Peculiar Shape



Bakersfield Station

One of the advantages of steel service stations such as are manufactured by the Safety Steel Products Company is the fact that such buildings can be inexpensively made to fit any shape desired by the owner, according to A. H. Woodhill, manager.

"Recently the owner of a service-station lease in Bakersfield was confronted with the problem of installing a station which would fit the triangular corner at Twenty-first and I streets," said Mr. Woodhill. "One of our steel service stations was made to fit his need in the form of a right angle triangle. There is an entrance on I street and another on Twenty-first street. A driveway canopy extends over the driveway, from which there is a third entrance to the station."

New Luxury of Line and Color Distinguishes this Sedan

New and distinctive beauty, freshness of design and unusually complete equipment now make the Hupmobile Six Sedan as outstanding for luxury as for its brilliant and enduring qualities of performance.

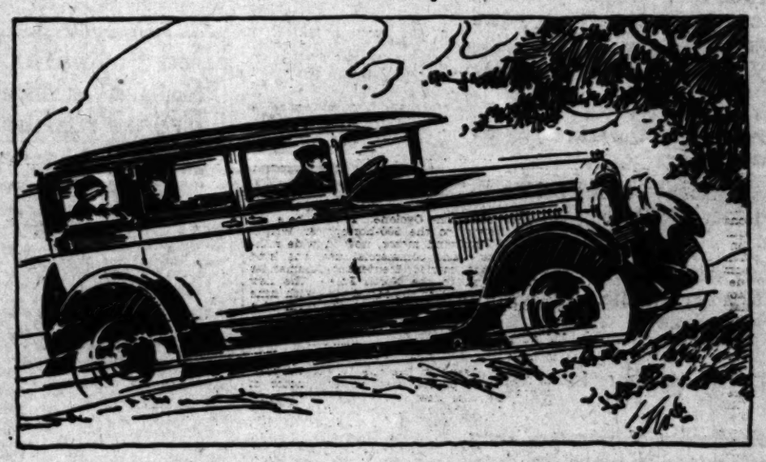
In line with the most advanced ideas of custom body builders, a ball-back body gives graceful, sweeping lines.

Rich mohair upholstery covers the deeply cushioned seats and the high quality of interior trim and hardware emphasizes the beauty and utility found everywhere throughout the car.

Women, especially, appreciate the smartly individual appearance of the Six Sedan—set off by a choice of three attractive color combinations—two-tone green, blue or two-tone grey.

And over and above these new luxury features is the recognized high quality standards of Hupmobile manufacture—10% higher than usually required in materials, workmanship and inspection.

You will realize why the Hupmobile Six is referred to as the closest-priced six on the market—when you inspect its new completeness of appointment and test its thrilling performance and riding ease.



Come In and See These Equipment Features—Many Recently Added

Thermostatic Heat Control; Gasoline Filter; 4-Wheel Brakes; Color Options; Vision-Ventilating Windshield; Clear Vision Bodies; Dash Gasoline Gauge; Force Feed Lubrication; Oil Filter; Mohair Upholstery; Rear View Mirror; Special Vibration Damper; Snubbers; Tilting Beam Headlights; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Walnut Grained Instrument Board.

Sedan, 5-pass., four-door, $1385.
Coupe, 2-pass. (rumbleseat), $1385.
Roadster (rumble seat), $1385.
Touring, five-passenger, $1325.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank S. Riddle
Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son
Beverly Hills—W. H. Hanlon
Bishop—Gus Gribb
Blythe—Sam W. Harvey
Covina—R. S. Thompson
El Centro—Gus A. Harvey
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—H. W. Dunnose
Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.
Los Angeles—S. H. Collins Co.
Riverside—Elliott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Tuttle
Pomona—Gates & Zander

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9—SUNDAYS, 9 TO 5.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1509 So. Figueroa Street Phone WE. 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesroom!
4039 S. Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Riverside—Williams Bros.
San Pedro—Walter A. Harrison
Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gaither
San Bernardino—S. S. Pilcher
San Diego—W. S. Crosby

9 main bearings in an "8"

are just as essential as

7 main bearings in a "6"

RICKENBACKER has 7 and 9 main bearings in the "6" and "8" respectively

The Car is the Thing—Rickenbacker European models are the greatest success of the year—they lead in advanced engineering, performance and value. That's why this is the most successful period in the history of the Rickenbacker Motor Co. Investigate these values: "6-70" only $1795 here, "8-80" only $1995 here, "8-90" only $2895 here.

Sperl Motor Car Co. . . . *Rickenbacker* . . . Cor. Figueroa & Venice Blvd. . . . WEstmore 2321

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KIND TOURIST GETS RIDE IN BOX CAR

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 30. (Exclusive)—A recent tourist has been found guilty, after two minutes of jury deliberation, on a charge of embezzling an automobile, later found abandoned at Tuma. He said he picked up an unknown man and, being ill, turned the wheel over to the stranger, who gave him a pill as medicine. The next thing he knew was when he awoke in a box car in Los Angeles.

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le seat), $1385.
assenger, $1325.
ch, plus revenue tax.

UTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn
San Miguel—L. Larsen—Port Servi
San Nicolas—Boulevard Motor
St. Pasadena—Hinton Auto Supply Co.
Taft—Hughes & Bywaters
Ventura—Ward Bros.

9 main
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2321

Englishman Coming to This Country to Make Effort to Break World's Speed Record

MAJOR SEGRAVE TRIES FOR MARK

...to Drive Car at Rate of 200 Miles Per Hour

...Beach Will be Scene of Trial

...Champion of Speed is an American

...R. Fenn, famous British automobile engineer, who came to the United States at the invitation of the American Society of Automotive Engineers to address the annual convention of that body, has announced details of the plans of the British automobile industry to capture the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., next month. Mr. Fenn, while in this country will complete the arrangements for this effort, which is to be made by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, regarded as England's premier racing driver, although an American by birth.

The English automobile authority is engineer of what is known as the S. T. D. Combine, comprising the leading British makes of cars. Fenn, with him the first complete specification and photographs of the "Mystery S," as the strange-appearing 1,000-horsepower, two-engine automobile, manufactured by the Sunbeam Motor Company, is named.

MEAN BUSINESS

"This is a serious effort on the part of the British motor industry," said Mr. Fenn, "not only to break the world's speed record but to set a mark that will stand for some years to come. In order to do this we have, first, evolved a car embodying entirely new methods of construction, a super-dreadnaught among automobiles, and which factory tests have demonstrated as capable of attaining a road speed in excess of 200 miles an hour. Second, we have engaged to drive this car Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, generally regarded as England's leading auto racer, although he is, as a matter of fact, an American by birth. Maj. Segrave came to England when a youth and was educated at Eton. During the war he entered the British army and became a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps.

RUNS AT 200 MILES PER HOUR

"It is the aspiration of the war he took up auto racing and established the world's record for road speed by attaining a rate of 140 miles an hour at Boulogne, France, in 1922. He held the world speed record for the "flying mile" at 183 miles per hour, after it had been by Parry Thomas, also a British driver, at 172 miles an hour in a car with an engine nearly seven times bigger than the one used by Maj. Segrave.

"Maj. Segrave's attempt to do 200 miles an hour with the 'Mystery S' is not only a challenge to Parry Thomas but to the world, including your drivers and manufacturers of racing cars."

CLOSE BAY CITY ROAD NINE HOURS DAILY

Due to resurfacing of the main road on the Inland Route to San Francisco, the section between California and Merced is closed between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A paved detour is followed west from California to the Los Banos Road to the junction of the Merced Road, thence south to the main highway. After dusk and on holidays the detour is not used.

SURFACE IS ROUGH

Dirt roads between San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield are at present passable, although very rough, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Collegians and the Collegiate Roadster

The new Whippet collegiate roadster attracted a group of students at Occidental College. The girls (left to right) are Florence MacLaughlin, Florence Jackson, Ethel Coleman and Josephine Stellar. Among the men are three Oxy ball players who have attracted the attention of big-league baseball scouts. They are Bud Teachout, Les Haserolt and Rats Brobst.

The following highway data were issued under date of the 25th inst. by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Palomar Mountain (two day trip.) Hard surfaced road is continuous from Los Angeles to Escondido by way of Huntington Park, Bell, Downey, Norwalk, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside, San Luis Rey, Vista and San Marcos. A detour will be found between Santa Ana and Tustin, but this is over good roads.

Points of interest along this route are the manufacturing district of Vernon, the agricultural country around Norwalk, Artesia and Stanton, the orange groves of Santa Ana, bean fields and walnut orchards of the Irvine section, and the mission of San Juan Capistrano. Turning inland from Oceanside, the white dome of the Rosicrucian Fellowship first attracts attention, followed then by the San Luis Rey Mission. The road follows through rolling hills around Vista and San Marcos, to Escondido, with its many grape vineyards.

From Escondido, through San Pasqual, Ballena, Ramona, Santa Ysabel, Morettis and Henshaw Dam to Palomar Mountain, the road is of excellent mountain type natural gravel, except for some concrete road between Ballena and Santa Ysabel. Rolling hills are crossed and from San Pasqual a long climb is made over the San Pasqual grade into the valley lands of Ramona. Many oak trees near the head of the grade provide ideal picnic spots. From Ramona, easy rolling grades are followed to Santa Ysabel, then northward through a pass in the hills to Morettis, and along the south edge of Lake Henshaw to the dam.

The stream bed is crossed below the dam, and then follows a series of curves bringing one into mountain meadows, cedar and pine forests, and eventually along the south face of the mountain to the end of the trip. On clear days it is possible to see across countless ranges to the Pacific Ocean.

Railroad Uses Bearings Like Those in Autos

Even the design of railroad equipment has now been changed to follow precedent established by automobile design. An interesting national announcement last week carried the statement that one of the big transcontinental railroads had now equipped their crack trains with Timken bearings, due to the immense savings in energy required in starting from a dead stop, and to time saving due to elimination of delays from "hot boxes" when the old style of plain bearing was insufficiently lubricated.

"The railroads have been experimented with Timken bearings for a number of years, and there is little doubt but that the next few years will see them become a standard feature of the equipment of railroad rolling stock," said Clair R. Savage, salesmanager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors. "The immense savings in friction which they make possible as compared with even the best type of plain bearing makes it inevitable that they will eventually be widely adopted."

NEW MOTOR FOR PLANES IS EVOLVED

Air-Cooled Engine Develops 525 Horsepower in Test by Navy

A fifty-hour block test of a new 525-horsepower air-cooled airplane engine developed for the United States Navy and claimed to be the most powerful air-cooled motor in the world, was completed last week at the Paterson (N. J.) plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, where it was designed and built. The engine showed no ill effects from the gruelling run and after it was dismantled was declared to be in perfect condition by H. L. Sterber, resident navy inspector from the Bureau of Aeronautics, who supervised the trial, according to news received here by Franklin Motors, Inc., distributors here of air-cooled Franklin automobiles.

Attempts have long been made by airplane companies to develop a 500-horsepower air-cooled engine that would be suitable for use in the larger bombing planes of the Navy.

Because of the secrecy imposed, however, no information was disclosed excepting that the new engine develops 525 horsepower and is to be called the Cyclone. It is to be a big sister to the 200-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor, now in wide military and commercial use, the kind that carried Lieutenant-Commander Byrd to the North Pole. The new motor is of the radial type with nine cylinders arranged in the form of a star, the cylinders remaining stationary.

BIG OIL PUMP

Chandler has the largest oil-pressure pumps used on any motor of similar size, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors. The pump works on the vacuum principle and is so efficiently operated that the oil indicator on the instrument board is practically a superfluous decoration.

SNAPPY NEW ROADSTER IS INSPECTED

Collegiate Whippet Taken to Local College for Student Inspection

Smart and racy in appearance and beautifully finished, the new Whippet collegiate roadster has arrived here. The first of these cars was received by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and has attracted much attention wherever it has appeared, company officials declare. It has low lines and graceful curves that set it apart from the conventional roadster, it is pointed out.

"There is an amazing amount of room in the collegiate roadster," stated L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys - Overland - Pacific Company. "In the front compartment the seat is forty-one inches wide and seventeen and one-half inches deep. Although it was primarily built to seat but two persons, yet three can ride in it comfortably.

"The steering wheel is adjustable in its support to three positions, while the driver has thirty-four and one-half inches of room between the clutch and brake pedals and the front seat. There is a rumble seat that folds down in the rear compartment. It is forty-three inches wide and seventeen and one-half inches deep and is entered by steps at the rear and on the right rear fender. There is an amazing amount of room also for luggage in the rear section.

"The roadster is upholstered in gray leather material that blends nicely with the exterior colors of Corson green below the red striping at the belt line and Champlin green above. The one-piece windshield has a backward slope that carries out the contour lines. The top is of rubberized fabric and when folded down compactly and encased in a boot it adds to the car's snappy appearance. The radiator shell is of nickel and the bullet head lamps also have nickeled shells.

"The first car received here was taken out to Occidental College, where it was immediately surrounded by a throng of students. The girls, of course, wanted a ride, so the Misses Josephine Stellar, Ethel Coleman, Florence Jackson and Florence MacLaughlin had the first opportunity to try it out."

Some Good-Looking Transportation

The horse is Roy Baker's. The car is from Don Lee's Cadillac agency. Mr. Baker is in the car and Bob Smith is (temporarily, at least,) mounted on Colonel, the Palomino show horse. All are at the Baker ranch, a mile out of Saugus on the Mint Canyon road. A grand stand seating 10,000 persons has just been completed and will be opened to the public Sunday, February 27, when the first of the Baker ranch shows will be held. Horse racing and dog coursing are to be features.

EXPECT SALES RECORD

Following the change in the body lines of the Willys-Knight "Seventy" motor cars, together with the service records these cars have made during the last year, officials of the Willys-Overland Company expect to see a sales record set in these machines during 1927. This statement was made by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company following reports he has received on the reception of the newly designed body throughout the country.

"The changed lines of the 'Seventy' seem to have wide appeal," said Mr. McCracken. "The public is always quick to sense a departure from the conventional when it aims at smartness, efficiency, comfort, serviceability and performance. Sales of the 'Seventy' have shown an increase all over the country since the new model appeared. To meet the expected demand a steady factory production will be maintained and distribution will be on a scale to keep abreast of the orders.

"This Willys-Knight Seventy line presents distinct changes from its predecessor of 1926. The new lines give the appearance of a much larger car. This is accomplished by making the radiator higher and the hood wider. Back of the cowl the bodies have been completely revised. They have been made more roomier than before. On the inclosed model the roofline is carried forward over the windshield adding to the general low appearance of the body by accentuating its length.

MAKES QUICK CHANGE FROM CAR TO CELL

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—An individual from Oklahoma, driving a large touring car, bantered the Sheriff of Pinal county for a race on the Superior highway. He was unfortunate in not recognizing the official position of his antagonist, who, on reaching Florence, called upon the speeder for identification. It developed that the car had been stolen and the tourist promptly exchanged the open road for a narrow cell.

More than 22,000,000 automobiles and trucks are in use in the United States, says a report received at the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn motor cars here.

IMPORTANT!

See the . . .

New Essex
Super Six

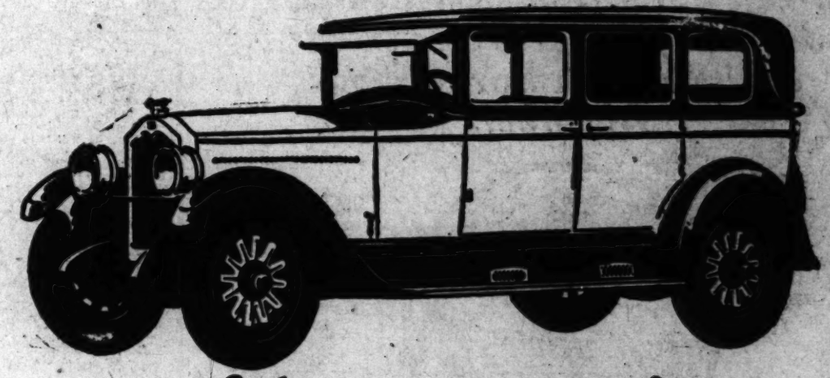
Announcement

On Page 15, Part 1, Today's Times

Also See the Essex Endurance Test Record
On Page 11, Part I, Today's Times

Announcing a

New Buick
Model



Another Extraordinary Buick Value—
$1600 here!

. . a superlative, close-coupled five-passenger enclosed car . . the Town Brougham . . a new version of Fisher coachcraft . . a striking example of Buick beauty . . with performance that startled the motor car industry . . especially an engine *vibrationless beyond belief.*

NOW ON DISPLAY—DIRECT FROM THE NEW YORK SHOW

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

22nd Year — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard. Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street.
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

Good Roads Association Plans to Hold Fifteenth Annual Convention in Geo

HIGHWAY MEN JOIN MEETING

Seven Governors Agree to Attend Gathering

Savannah is Locale for Large Affair

Twelve Leading Cities Bid for Conventions

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Probably the greatest and most interesting gathering of good roads advocates, engineers, commissioners and road builders that has ever met, will assemble in Savannah, Ga., June 6 to 11, when the fifteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association and the eleventh annual convention of the Bankhead National Highway Association and allied organizations will hold their annual meetings.

Invitations were extended from twelve of the leading cities of the United States and Canada for the 1927 conventions. The executive committees of the two organizations carefully considered the invitations and selected Savannah, Ga.

SEVEN GOVERNORS

Already seven Governors, a number of United States Senators, several Congressmen and a number of State highway commissioners and engineers have accepted invitations to attend and take an active part in the program.

Gov. H. L. Whitfield, president United States Good Roads Association and Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, president Bankhead National Highway Association, are very much pleased with Savannah as the convention city and will put forth every effort to make the convention a great success.

J. A. Rountree, director-general of both of the organizations with permanent headquarters in Birmingham, has just returned from Savannah where he has been for the past week investigating and arranging the details for the 1927 convention.

PREPARE PROGRAM

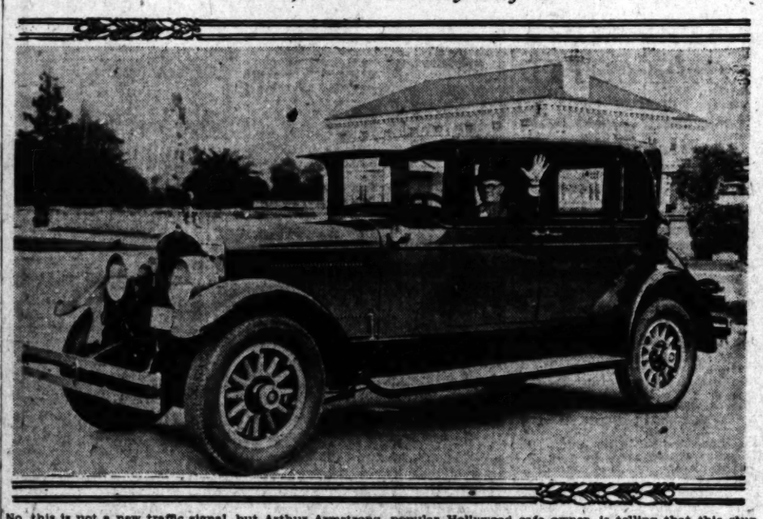
Hon. Robert Hull, Mayor of Savannah, and Col. A. B. Lawton, president of the Savannah Board of Trade, representing the peoples of that city, have given assurance that everything possible will be done to make the convention the greatest in its history.

Director-General Rountree has started an active campaign for the Savannah convention and will keep up the work not only here a permanent headquarters but on March 1 will open temporary headquarters at Savannah where he will go and remain for three months, assisted by a competent office force working on the details of the convention.

REMOVE DETOUR ON LONG BEACH ROAD

The detour on Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, between that city and Seal Beach, has been removed, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Folks, This Is My Fifth



No, this is not a new traffic signal, but Arthur Armstrong, popular Hollywood cafe owner, is telling that this stunning Brougham is his fifth Marmon car.

NEW AUTO FIFTH FOR ARMSTRONG

Hollywood Cafe Owner is Possessor of Brougham Model Car

Arthur Armstrong, owner of Armstrong's Cafe, the fashionable Hollywood Boulevard eating-place frequented by film folk and other notables of Hollywood and Los Angeles, recently purchased his fifth Marmon car, a new "Series 75" brougham, from the Pelton Motor Company. And, with every new Marmon he buys, Mr. Armstrong states he finds new joys.

"I bought my first Marmon, a chummy roadster in 1916," relates Mr. Armstrong, "and my next Marmon was also a roadster. I replaced this car with a Marmon coupe and in 1925, desiring a roomier car, so that we might take friends with us on our trips, I selected a Marmon brougham. Having learned that the new 1927 line had so many improvements over previous models, I exchanged my 1925 car for a "Series 75" brougham and it is all and more than I expected. Every day I find new pleasures when driving this wonderful car."

The sense of security he feels when driving in his new car adds much to the enjoyment of his trips, Mr. Armstrong states. He told how on a trip he took several weeks ago when he went to the Los Angeles Athletic Club Duck Club outing at Conner Station, they drove through three inches of snow on the Ridge Route and driving was so dangerous that motorists were warned against taking this route. However, he says he had absolutely no fear because he was sure of his car.

RIGHT OR WRONG IN LOS ANGELES

BY IVAN KELSO

[New regulations for motorists have been adopted by the City Council and in order to familiarize the motorist with the new provisions The Times will print one article each week dealing with one phase of the traffic ordinance.

As most of the larger cities in California already have adopted the proposed Uniform Traffic Ordinance, motorists will find themselves at ease in other communities if they learn thoroughly the Los Angeles ordinance, as the uniform law is based largely upon this.

The following article is the second of the series prepared by the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.—Ed.]

The second of a series of six articles on the recent amendments to the Los Angeles traffic ordinance is given below.

Most of the large cities in California have already adopted the Uniform traffic ordinance for California cities prepared by experts of the public safety and legal departments of the Automobile Club of Southern California, so that if you learn the provisions of the Los Angeles ordinance you will be aware of the requirements in nearly all California cities.

The present article deals with the subject of overtaking and passing street cars. The California Vehicle Act provides a uniform rule on this subject, but experience has shown that it is not sufficiently restrictive in congested areas. Therefore, the City Council has adopted the rule explained herein, which is also incorporated in the uniform traffic ordinance.

Perhaps the best way to learn the requirements of the rule is to subordinate its exceptions. First learn that it is necessary for the driver of a vehicle to come to a full stop ten feet to the rear of a street car which has stopped or is about to stop for the purpose of receiving or discharging any passenger; then, that it is necessary for such a driver to remain standing until any such passenger has boarded the street car, or, after alighting, has reached a place of safety.

Having learned the rule, the exception may be considered. It is that when a street car has stood at a safety zone, or at an intersection which is under the control of a traffic officer, or a traffic control signal, it is not necessary for the driver of a vehicle to come to a full stop behind the standing street car. However, if he proceeds, he must do so with due regard for the safety of pedestrians, and at a speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, and in any event not faster than ten miles an hour.

It is always unlawful to pass to the left of a street car, whether it is standing or moving, when there is a traveliable roadway to the right of such street car.

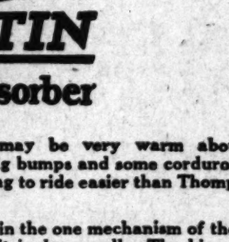
Motorists are urged to scrupulously observe the requirements as to stopping behind standing street cars, which term includes railway and interurban cars as well. This should be done first to avoid injury to persons who wish to board or alight from street cars. Records show that many such persons are injured by passing vehicles. Then, it should be done to avoid arrest. Chief of Police Davis is greatly concerned at the number of persons injured in this manner, and may soon insist upon a more general observance by motorists of this reasonable rule.

Particularly should the rule be observed because of the effect upon the motorist's civil rights in the event of accident. A failure to observe the rule is a violation of law. This makes the violator guilty of negligence per se, that is, by the fact alone. Unless the motorist can then prove that his act in violating the rule did not cause or contribute to the resulting accident, he will have great difficulty in avoiding a judgment against him, and in such cases such proof is almost impossible. For a selfish reason, then, the rule should be closely followed.

ACCESSORY STORE MEN IN MEETING

Fourth Annual Convention of Western Auto Supply is Held Here

The fourth annual convention for Southern California and Arizona Western Auto Supply Company store managers was brought to a close Friday night at the main store and headquarters in Los Angeles.



HAL BAKER.

Under the direction of Sales Manager Hal Baker, the assembled store executives heard inspired talks by company officials and store managers of the Los Angeles district and plans for the 1927 merchandising campaign were discussed. It was disclosed that the Western Auto Supply Company will launch a more extensive sales and service campaign than ever during the coming year.

According to Hal Baker, the Western Auto Supply Company has found these annual conventions to be a great help to the organization in general. It enables the management of the business to keep up a friendship with the most distant store and its employees. Plans for the year are discussed and explained and the managers and executives are brought together on a common ground of friendship and experience, with the result that an admirable organization spirit is maintained.

PARK ROADS OPEN

Roads to General Grant National Park are open, although chains will be necessary on the mountain sections, according to a bulletin of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Three Lincolns in Convention Over Big Still

"Your Honor," stated Detective Lieutenant W. B. Lincoln, as he appeared in Municipal Judge Dailey S. Stafford's court the other day, "we have this still out at the Lincoln Heights police station. It's some still—too big to bring into court; unless you absolutely insist on seeing it."

"Your name is Lincoln," Judge Stafford said to the detective, "and this record-size still is at Lincoln Heights. Well, I have a Lincoln car right outside the Courthouse, and it's fast enough to get us there and back without delaying court. Let us have a look at that still—I want to convince myself that it's still a still.

That was the occasion for a veritable Lincoln convention at the Lincoln Heights station, Judge Stafford told Jim Kane, manager of sales for Maddux, Lincoln dealer. When Officer Lincoln and Judge Stafford's Lincoln arrived at the Lincoln station, the alert press cameraman was quick to see the Lincolnian connection and the event was recorded by the camera.

Local Dealer Comments on Class of Cars

P. H. Greer, who has just returned from the New York automobile show, reports that at the twentieth automobile salon, held in the Hotel Commodore in conjunction with the show, the predominance of eight-cylinder cars in the price class of Hupmobile and upward was decidedly noticeable, and that more than 100 cars valued at $1,000,000 were displayed.

The Chicago edition of the salon is being held at the Drake Hotel in conjunction with the automobile show in that city.

"These salons," says Mr. Greer, "show the finest of custom coachwork and a number of de luxe innovations and chassis features with a decided influence on the trend which will be taken by practically every make of car manufactured. It is significant to note that in the higher-price ranges eight-cylinder cars predominated this year more than ever, both in the number of body models shown and in manufacturers and carrosiers who exhibited. One eight-cylinder manufacturer provided twelve chassis. While most of the exhibits were far above the Hupmobile in price, the fact that there were so many eights proved to my mind that the swing is toward the eight in this price field."

USE COAST HIGHWAY

Many motorists are now using the State highway along the ocean front from Long Beach to Serra Station, south of Dana Point, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is half a mile shorter than the State highway through Santa Ana and is paved to Laguna Beach, and graveled to Serra Station except for the last mile which is a dirt surface in good condition.

They Are All Here but Abe

There was a three-way Lincoln tie-up the other day when Municipal Judge Dailey S. Stafford was on a "hunt" to inspect personally a 150-gallon still that Detective W. B. Lincoln had seized at the Lincoln Heights station. Judge Stafford (at right) is being shown the huge still by Officer Lincoln with the Lincoln limousine, from Maddux, Inc., behind them. In oval is a close-up of the still ready for the return to court.

3,000,000 CARS PRODUCED BY COMPANY DURING EXISTENCE

Ten millions of dollars spent in an expansion program to increase the capacity of factories, foundries and assembly plants; the adoption of a schedule for 1,000,000 cars during the year 1927, of which at least 75 per cent are to be of the inclosed type—these are features of the activity shown by the Chevrolet Motor Company during the last few months. In keeping with this comprehensive plan of volume production is the announcement just released from Detroit of the completion of the 3,000,000th car at the Flint (Mich.) plant, less than fourteen months after the 2,000,000th car had come off the production line.

This 3,000,000th car, marking the beginning, factory executives declare, of a new era in Chevrolet history, was driven off the production line by W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who carried with him C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of production. The car happened to be a coach, finished in St. James gray Duco, the standard color for this body type.

There was practically no formality to the ceremony of turning out this 3,000,000th Chevrolet, and hardly more stir in the big assembly plant than when its successor on the line, followed it just nine seconds later.

Equipped with full balloon tires, disc wheels, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet-type head and cowl lamps, streamline beaded Fisher body, newly designed radiator shell and running boards, together with many other improvements in appearance and in mechanical construction, this coach displayed a distinct advance over its illustrious predecessor, the 2,000,000th Chevrolet.

PICO NEARLY DONE

Pico Boulevard is now almost finished, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Only a short piece of construction is left unfinished near the city limits of Los Angeles, and here one-half of the road is open.

MAINTAIN PATROL

The Royal Automobile Club of Sweden has patroling automobile mechanics to aid drivers stuck by the roadside in the vicinity of Stockholm, says a report received by William E. Rush, distributor of Pierce-Arrows in Southern California.

Tire Increase Fails to Equal Gain of

The production of [illegible] had to grow nearly [illegible] duction at [illegible] years, to keep pace with [illegible] production of [illegible] O'Neill, president of the [illegible] and Rubber Company, [illegible] in connection with [illegible] in circulation. [illegible] plied figures obtained from the United States Department of [illegible] the Rubber Association [illegible] have just been published in [illegible] form," he says. "Circulation [illegible] ally not increasing [illegible] but this particular [illegible] important phase of [illegible] duction [illegible] since the end of [illegible] sumption has gone to [illegible] half times its [illegible] duction of tires has [illegible] in all that time.

"The reason for [illegible] were that they last [illegible] so many of them [illegible]

Hayward Thompson, who will drive blindfolded 100 miles, thru the streets of Los Angeles, Monday, January 31, will use a car equipped with Martin Shock Absorbers

MARTIN
Shock Absorber

It may be a cold, snappy morning—it may be very warm about noon. Thompson will undoubtedly hit some big bumps and some corduroy streets. But under any condition that car is going to ride easier than Thompson ever realized.

There are two separate shock absorbers in the one mechanism of the Martin. Each has its particular work to do and it is done well. The big shock absorber smothers the big bumps and the small shock absorber takes out the small bumps. Both coordinate perfectly. There is no wear—the clutch plates work in oil. There is never any need for adjustments.

Write for illustrated folder

Set of four, $85 and $110 installed

MARTIN IRON WORKS
1222 E. 28th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
HUmbolt 3407

AN OPEN LETTER
FROM
HAYWARD THOMPSON

Quaker State Oil Refining Co.
1034 So. Flower St.

Gentlemen:-

There is little need for me to make comment on the reasons why I and all other sensible motorists use QUAKER STATE lubricating oil.

I would suggest to those who have never used it, to start in at once as my experience has taught me that the quality of Quaker State Oils is of the highest grade. Produces less carbon and naturally retains its lubricating qualities much longer than the other so called blended oils. Quaker State oils have served me faithfully and as you remarked in your advertisement last Monday, I shall continue to be a consistent user of your products.

Wishing you continued success that you so rightfully deserve, I am

Cordially and sincerely
Sgd. HAYWARD THOMPSON

We Wish to Thank Mr. Thompson for the Above Letter

QUAKER STATE OIL and REFINING C
of California

tion in Georgia

Here but Abe

Municipal Judge Dailey S. Stafford went on a "... tective W. B. Lincoln had seized and which was ... is being shown the huge still by Officer Lin... them. In oval is a close-up of Judge Stafford.

BY TENCE

assembly plant ... on the line, ... seconds later. ... balloon tires, ... full crown fen... and cowl ... Fisher body, ... other shell and ... her with many ... in appearance ... nstruction, this ... tinct advance ... predecessor, the

DONE
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PATROL
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Tire Increase Fails to Equal Gain of Cars

The production of tires has not had to grow nearly as fast as the production of gasoline in the last few years, to keep pace with the production of new cars, Wilkie O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, points this out in connection with some figures not in circulation. "Some carefully compiled figures obtained from the United States Department of Commerce and the Rubber Association of America have just been published, in chart form," he says. "Charts are ordinarily not interesting to the layman, but this particular one shows a most important state of affairs; car production has jumped 300 per cent since the end of 1920; gasoline consumption has gone to two and one-half times its 1921 figure; yet the production of tires has barely doubled in all that time.

"The reason for this is that our tires are so much better than they were that they last longer and so many of them are required."

ETTER

SON

...ment on the
QUAKER STATE
...r used it, to start
...he quality of Quaker
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... served me faith-
... last Monday, I
... products.
... you so rightfully

...nd sincerely
...d. HAYWARD THOMPSON

Thank Mr. ...e Letter
...EFINING CO.

...NOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS

...ing out scoring miles drives ... winning day of last year ... the bonuses for con... performance in the an... Pennstar battle waged by ... hitters" of the Pennzoil ... in the Los Angeles divi... ...ending to final scores ... announced by Norman M. ... vice-president and general ... manager.

... Casselman, with a "bat... ...erage" of ninety-six Penn... ...ers, runs away with first ... and is credited with high... ...verage, having exceeded ... previous year's record by a ... ...ge, so he wears the gold ... for the year.

... Howard, with sixty-eight ... ...ckets, wins second prize ... silver star, also exceed... ...previous year's perform...

... Chamblin, third-prize ... who wins the bronze ... the only man outside the ... division who suc... ...is sticking with the lead... ...ffic territory surrounds

... Feller, with a hard rec... ...d last, managed to crowd ... fourth position by increas... ...percentages at every pos...

... Curry, who is credited ... being a steady performer ... ...ll have to be watched this ... ...ar for fifth place and prize ...

... Baker of Hollywood ... ...ed to make sixth prize in ... ...e a rumor that Pennzoil ... ...am so steady there that ... ...would be hard to improve. ... Flavell won his fifth ... for the year by beating his ... December record, and El... Curry, who was a December ... received an extra award ... staying with the first three ... for five consecutive ...

... ley extended hearty con... ...ations to the Pennstar ... owners, pointing out that, ... contest gives every Penn... ...rsman in the western ter... ...y a chance to pile up points ... ...winning score, and compe... ...is always keen, their rec... ...s all the more commendable. ... announced that a few ... in the rules for this ... Pennstar race will make ... even faster and ad... ...ck Pennzoller to make ... "suffer" count.

... thousand dollars is ... in bonuses for excep... ...ance performances each ... by the Pennzoil company ... ...ough these stimulating con...

...erest Seen ...Motor With ...Sleeve Valves

... prospective buyers of high... ...ar cars are much interest... ... Knight sleeve-valve motor ... at the New York Au... ...Show, according to word re... ...ved by Collins-Lusby, Inc., ... California distributor of ...-Knight line. The Stearns... ...exhibit was thronged all dur... ...show by persons who ap... ...to have as much interest in ... as in the new bodies ... ...ated L. S. Collins.

... motoring public apparently ... much about the advant... ...of a Knight-motored automo... ...said Mr. Collins. "It appeals ... discriminating buyer of a ... car because of its silent op... ...in power and efficiency and ... long life. This motor ... with use, grows smoother ... silent. Its freedom from ... is appreciated. You know ... never necessary to clean the ... or grind valves in a Knight ... because carbon improves its ...

CLAIM GREAT SPEED

... new Gardner eight-in-line ... have an advanced European... ...motor capable of better than ... miles an hour, according to ... Whitcomb, general sales man... ...for Ronald L. Arnold.

... drop frame, safety chassis ... center of gravity are some of ... of the new Gardner Eu... ...-type eight-in-line, known as ... salesman."

PAUL CASSELMAN.

GEORGE HOUSE.

OREN CHAMBLIN.

REEVE GARTZMANN IS BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Reeve Gartzmann, distributor for the Oakland and Pontiac sixes, swung off the westbound rattler and took a deep breath of California sunshine last week, after spending some three weeks in the East at the New York show and visiting the factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company in Pontiac, Mich.

"There was nothing surprising at the New York auto show," said Gartzmann. "Lots of smartly dolled-up cars, but nothing revolutionary in design or mechanical construction. The tendency in the industry is toward stabilization and I think that this year's show is the first real indication of the final development of this condition, which will be appreciated by motor-car buyers and owners."

BUILD NEW NASH HOME

... John J. Troy and Robert S. ... president and vice-president ... general manager, respectively, of ... Motor Sales Company, claim ... the finest automobile estab... ...ment in Los Angeles, is to be ... as the new home of Nash ... It will be built on Wilshire ... property now owned by the ... contributing concern.

... at the southeast corner of ... Boulevard and Shatto Place, ... frontings of 152.67 feet on Wil... ...and 208 feet on Shatto, the new ... plans for which have been ... as indicated by the archi... ...sketch above, will be an im... ...structure of four stories, sur... ...ed by a tower of some three ... height.

... the drawing reproduced here ... clearly be seen that the new ... home is of fine architecture, ... especially when it is considered from ... functional of a complete auto... ...establishment and not just a ... room. The Troy Motor Sales ... Co. is sparing no expense in an ... to make the building the most ... ...ive structure on Wil... ...Boulevard, well worthy of its ... on the "Fifth avenue of Los Angeles," which is destined to become the most famous boulevard in all the world.

The showroom will occupy the full Wilshire Boulevard frontage, and extend back for a depth of at least seventy-five feet. Though this will prove to be the very largest sales floor in the Southwest and one of the largest in America, the remarkable growth of the Troy Motor Sales Company with the Nash line in Southern California and Arizona necessitates a large amount of space.

It is the announced intention of the company, as emphatically expressed by Mr. Breyer, to provide the very finest service facilities. Customers' cars will never have to leave the building even to be tested. On the roof will be a 700-foot testing track with banked corners. Cars will also be tested on the roof for squeaks and rattles over a specially constructed bit of corrugated roadway that will save time previously wasted driving to some particularly rough street. The entire basement will be devoted to parking purposes for customers' cars, so the owner who calls to inspect the latest model or look over the establishment will find parking worries permanently banished.

New Home of Nash Cars

... beautiful four-story building is to be erected shortly by the Troy ... Sales Company on its Wilshire Boulevard property at Shatto ... as a new home for Nash motor cars, the company being Nash ... for Southern California and Arizona.

JORDAN CUTS $500

$2,336,000 worth of Jordan cars were sold to dealers and the public during the first five days of the New York show.

The overwhelming acceptance by the public of the new Little Custom Jordan as the first truly fine small car—the car of the future—and the growing popularity of the eight, positively assures a tremendous increase in Jordan volume for 1927.

This makes possible the leadership of Jordan in price as well as in quality.

Therefore effective January 31 the price of the Line Eight will be reduced $500.

The Little Custom Jordan is already the lowest priced car for its quality, built in America.

Now with a reduction of $500 the Line Eight is the lowest priced eight cylinder car of its quality in the world.

Jordan determined to give the public the first fine quality small car—two years ahead in appearance, performance and comfort.

Jordan introduced and made popular the straight eight in the medium priced field.

The Eight will be continued as the top of the Jordan line.

Witness the fact that nineteen manufacturers out of a total of forty-four are today building eight cylinder cars.

Fifteen of the nineteen are building straight eights.

No manufacturer who makes such a startling reduction can hope to immediately supply all the cars to satisfy the public demand.

Place your order early.

	Old Price	*New Price*
Sedan	$2195	$1695
Victoria	$2195	$1695
Sport Coupe	$2195	$1695
Playboy	$1845	$1545

(F. O. B. Cleveland)

P. S. Positively no change in quality, finish or equipment.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN EVENINGS

Kinney 1101

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

E. A. Leveresu Co., 830 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim.
Chas. A. Hammons, 124 East Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Scott Brothers, 284 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Fred G. Trickey, Opera Garage, Pomona.
A. H. Brewer Co., 239 West Palm, Monrovia.

HOLLISTER & FOWLER 5430 Hollywood Blvd.

City Dealers

WILSHIRE MOTORS 729 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Orange County Garage, Sixth and Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Jordan Sales Co., 1423 Second St., Santa Monica.
H. C. Landstrom, 2128 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
James & Hammons, 112 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard.

JORDAN

Trend Toward Beauty of Cars is Pronounced

That the trend toward beauty in motor cars is becoming more pronounced every day is the assertion of Robert Thompson, head of the large automobile rebuilding and repair plant that bears his name. He says that paint is playing a prominent part and distinctive color combinations are becoming more popular.

"Owners of high-grade automobiles who wish to keep their cars from one season to another are having their colors changed more frequently than in the past," stated Mr. Thompson. "Many of them come here to consult us about the various combinations before ordering the work done. The field of automobile colors is practically unlimited and without some expert advice the appearance of a car can be easily spoiled by using a combination of colors that will clash or that will not suit the lines of the car. Most of them have learned that good paint and fine workmanship are necessary to obtain a first-class job."

FRANCE PLANS TO REPAIR HIGHWAYS

National highways of France are to be repaired, where this is all that is necessary, and rebuilt where patchwork construction would be inadequate, according to letters sent from representatives of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company and received by J. M. Sterling, head of the Paige Company of Southern California. Andre Tardieu, Minister of Public Works in France, has obtained an appropriation of $15,000,000 with which to do the work. That sum, it is pointed out by Mr. Sterling, will go a lot farther translated into French francs than it would here.

Changes Gears Three Times on Trip to North

"Here's another one for your file," remarked Harold L. Arnold as he threw a letter on the desk of T. C. Whitcomb, his general sales manager.

Whitcomb took the letter and found it was from B. F. Shrimpton, and was dated January 15 at Paso Robles, Cal. In part it read: "Left my home in West Hollywood in my Gardner at 9:55 this morning; arrived here 3:35 p.m. Shifted gears but three times, once when I found a traffic signal against me in Ventura, once at a stretch of construction work between Ventura and Santa Barbara where they had a one-way traffic control in operation stopping me for five minutes, and the third time when I stopped fifteen minutes at San Luis Obispo for gas, cigars, etc.

Mileage, 235; gas consumed, sixteen gallons, slightly less than fifteen miles per gallon. Wasn't crowding the car nor trying to make any records, but think trip with only three shiftings of gears rather novel, those three shiftings being actual forced stops."

SHORTEN TURNOUT

The three miles of sand detours between Coyote Wells and the foot of the Mountain Springs grade on the San Diego-El Centro Road has been cut down to one and one-half miles reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LANDAU POPULAR

"The de luxe landau model of the Pontiac six is making new friends every day," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "We are increasing our orders to the factory in order to keep deliveries in line."

Big Oriental Finds Closed Car Too Little

Liu Yu Chang, of the Ecological Gardens in Peking recently paid Southern California a visit and in true spirit of the Orient, he essayed to enjoy some of the comforts of the Occident. He deemed it wise to try his motoring in a closed car as the majority of Americans do, but the results proved that body builders reckoned only with the average builds of man and not with those of one so tall as friend Liu.

"We provided an Oakland landau sedan for Liu Yu Chang on his recent trip to America and during his stay in Southern California," says H. E. Franklin, general manager for Reeve Gartzman, Oakland distributors. "I should say that we attempted to do so, but his seven feet of altitude just couldn't be installed in an Oakland closed car. To make him comfortable we would have to equip his car with a rest upon which he could be wound up. We finally had to make use of an Oakland touring car and then drive it with the top down.

"Liu told us that American cars were popular in his country as far as motor cars can be popular. Poor roads and high-priced fuel and oil still stand as impediments in the motor cars' rise to supremacy over the ricksha.

"Proving that the oriental has a deep sense of humor, Liu suggested that American body builders equip the cars with extension tops to accommodate the sitting height of the prospective owner or passenger. Either that or cut round holes in the tops through which the head could project and then have an adjustable umbrella to protect the said head from the sun and rain."

SUBURBAN CITY PLANS REPAVING

Redlands Would Improve Two Entrances to Town

Widening of Roosevelt is Part of Program

Resurfacing of Colton Avenue Also Contemplated

REDLANDS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—The City Trustees of Redlands are making an effort to put the two main entrances of the city that have not been worked on for several years in the best of shape. During the last year Brookside avenue was widened and repaved, making a fine entrance from the southwest. Also considerable work has been done in widening the road entering on Orange street from the north, carrying all the traffic from Highland, East Highland and the mountains.

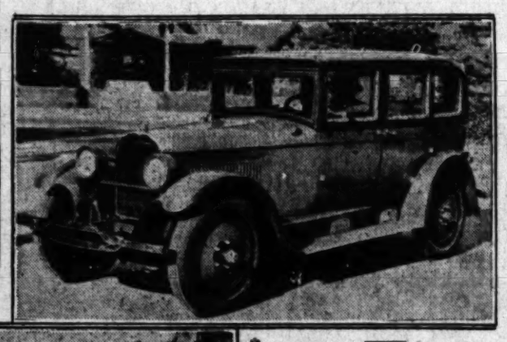
Now the Trustees are hard at work to get the Roosevelt Road, which brings in the traffic from the east over the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, and also Colton avenue, main-traveled road from Los Angeles, in good shape.

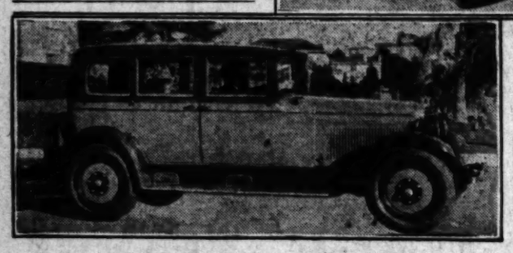
Roosevelt Road is narrow and the plan is to widen it for the two miles within the city limits, repave it, cut out some of the sharp turns and also cut down some of the grades. It is to cost about $35,000, and while all the work cannot be done this year, the widening, repaving and cutting down the grades can. Curbs and gutters will have to come later.

The plan is also to widen and repave Colton avenue, within the city limits, to match up with the fine wide concrete paved highway, which the State has just recently completed. This can be done later in the year, it is expected.

The great north road across Africa has been completed between Cairo and Capetown, a distance of 5000 miles, says a report received by Don P. Smith, Moon six and Diana eight distributor.

Cavalier and Ambassador by Nash





The Cavalier on the special six chassis is the top one of the two above cars. Below the Ambassador is mounted on the Advanced six chassis. Both are five-passanger jobs.

Tire Mileage Lost Through Carelessness

Long tire mileage is the rule today, according to Nate Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, distributors of Victor Springfield tires. "This is particularly true in the case of tires which are made of unreclaimed rubber and with the most modern approved methods. However, there are still many motorists who fail to get proper mileage from their tires, particularly the balloon-type. In nearly every case the automobile owner if he carefully checks his driving will find that he is at fault.

"For instance, it is of the utmost importance that balloon tires be kept at the proper inflation just as much as regular cords, as underinflation of a balloon tire is sure to have destructive effect on the tire. Overloading the car has the same result.

"Motorists should frequently examine their tires to see if there is any evidence of unusual grinding, generally caused by wheels out of alignment. In such cases it is easy to have them checked in any good shop and proper adjustment made.

"Street car track driving is bad for tires as it cuts through the tread and causes premature wearing-out of the tread rubber.

Claim New Cars Forerunners of Style in Bodies

"The introduction of the new Nash designs, the Ambassador and Cavalier, marks a new era in body design and construction," flashed Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, in response to a query as to the probable effect of the ultra-original new Nash body styles, which feature the alluring French-type roof and gracefully curving French-type back.

"These two new cars, additions to the Nash line, and in no sense displacing any other Nash model, are really the most important achievements in the history of American body building," continued Mr. Breyer. "Nash creative craftsmanship and surpassing artistry are richly manifest in the smart new contours, and these two new cars, with their exquisite symmetry of line and rich ensemble of costly-car features, appeal eloquently to those motorists most keenly perceptive of the finest elements of motor car artistry and style.

"Our introduction of these new types last week has convinced us that never before has Nash attained such a great measure of approval from the motoring public at large by the introduction of a new model or new type. Without exception the graceful lines of the Ambassador and Cavalier excited genuine expressions of rapture from the fair sex, and though men as a rule do not express themselves so enthusiastically over a beautiful automobile, nevertheless but few of the men who inspected the new models were the least bit reserved in their most complimentary comments on the beauty of line and finish, and the richness of the interior appointments, of the Nash Ambassador and Cavalier."

Light Eight is Increasing in Public Fancy

Sales of automiles all over the country are showing a marked increase in favor for the eight-cylinder car because of its smoothness of operation and efficiency. Manufacturers realize this and those who produce the eight-in-line motors are increasing production schedules regularly, states Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn cars in Southern California.

"The new Auburn 8-77 model that appeared for the first time at the New York Automobile Show this year seems to have filled an automotive need," said Mr. Cahn. "This car allows many who have been restricted to the four and six-cylinder field to move up into the eight group. It has removed the price barrier.

"The new eight has a wheelbase of 125 inches that provides riding comfort and plenty of room for passengers. Many who have never driven a straight eight will find a revelation awaiting them in this model with its seventy-seven horsepower flowing with velvety smoothness. It has a speed range up to seventy-five miles an hour and its Lanchester dampener eliminates vibration at all speeds.

"All Auburn cars are engineered for easy riding. They are swung low in the frame, properly balanced and the center of gravity is unusually low, which not only adds to riding comfort, but also provides additional safety.

Repair Plant Saves Time for Busy Autoists

Many persons are taking advantage of the facilities offered by the larger automobile repair plants and having needed work done without losing the use of their machines, states J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the big downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant. He says this kind of business is growing every day.

"There are a lot of persons who drive to their work in the downtown district and back home again in the evening and leave their cars in parking places all day long," said Mr. Fahy. "When their cars need the attention of a repair man, they frequently drive into our plant on the way to work, leave their cars and get them again when they finish work for the day. They find the machine all ready for them. It is possible to do this in a large plant where there are enough men and machinery to do the work without delay."

Paige-Detroit Report Shows Big Shipments

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 29.—Total shipments of cars by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in 1926 were 37,222. This is the company's third best shipping record, having been exceeded in only two previous years, 1923 and 1925.

The 1926 total was 5.8 per cent below the record of the preceding year, but exceeded the 1924 record by 7.6 per cent.

In the first six months of 1926, shipments exceeded the records for all corresponding periods. In the second half of the year, production could not be maintained because of delays incidental to a general change of models, for which bodies could not be procured in quantity until after the height of the fall selling season had passed.

THRONG OF MOTORISTS EXPECTED

Canadian and Tourists Societies Join in Large Program Saturday

Something akin to a regular automobile show is expected at Exposition Park and the adjoining Coliseum, next Saturday, when the thirteenth annual Canadian midwinter picnic and reunion and fourth annual tourists' field sports carnival will be held.

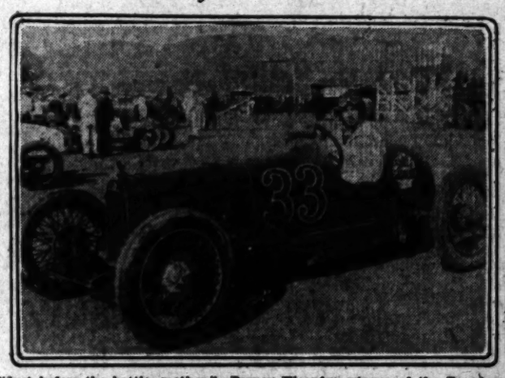
From telegrams and letters pouring in at the headquarters of the Affiliated Tourists' Society, a great throng of out-of-town visitors will be in on Saturday to attend the annual Canadian doings and the "Southland's official welcome to the tourists." This readily means that every modern means of automobile transportation will bring thousands of people to the scene of the annual festivities.

Canadians residing at communities adjacent to Los Angeles are planning automobile caravans. Executives of the sponsoring body for this annual Southland "welcome reunion and picnic," place emphasis on the fact that there will be no charge whatsoever for parking privileges around the Exposition Park grounds and the Coliseum, nor for picnic facilities or seats in the Coliseum, where the elaborate program of sports, athletic contests and games will be held in the afternoon. There are accommodations for approximately 10,000 cars around the Coliseum and the adjoining picnic grounds.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR PAVING WESTERN

Contracts have recently been awarded for paving Western avenue between Pico and Washington streets at a price of $41,997.09, and paving Slauson avenue in Huntington Park with eight-inch asphaltic concrete, state reports to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Just Before the Grind



"Just before the battle, mother." Barney Kiecopter, winner of the Banning New Year races, just before he won the big event at Ascot last Sunday. He uses Shell gasoline.

EXPLAIN SHAFT BALANCE

Automobile owners are acquiring a scientific jargon through a desire to know more about their cars. As a result they have added to their vocabularies such words as "static and dynamic balance."

The relation of static and dynamic balance to an automobile engine is explained by Earl Smith, chief inspector of Olds Motor Works. "Static balance refers to that balance of a circular disc or shaft when it is not in motion," he explains. "A good example of lack of static balance is the ordinary automobile wheel. This lack of balance is due to the weight of the valve stem, which causes that part of the wheel to turn to the bottom when the wheel is raised off the ground. Incidentally, Oldsmobile has overcome this factor by balancing all wheels with a counterweight placed opposite the valve stem. While this wheel balance may appear to be a negligible factor to the layman, Oldsmobile engineers have definitely proven that it adds materially to smooth road performance at high speeds.

"Dynamic balance refers to the balance of a shaft when it is in motion. A crankshaft may be statically balanced, but out of balance dynamically. The lack of dynamic balance in the shaft may be due to an extra weight on the right side at one end and a corresponding weight on the left side of the other end. These opposing weights balance the shaft perfectly when it is not in motion, but when it is rotating they set up an irregular action of centrifugal force which pulls the shaft out of line at both ends.

AXLE HARD TO BREAK

Chandler service executives are proud of their rear axle. This unit designed by Chandler engineers early in 1921, has made an astonishing record for durability since that time. Factory service officials report they have not yet received a single report of failure or breakage since the 100 per cent axle was established.

Warn Against Angle Parking in City Streets

Motorists who are in the habit of illegally parking double or backing at right angles into the curb are warned to stop the practice, in view of orders of the local police department for more rigid diligence in the enforcement of these provisions of the traffic ordinance.

Sections 25-3 and 30 of the ordinance are the laws concerned, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. The first states that it is unlawful to stand a vehicle at any place in the roadway where the two right wheels of the vehicle are more than one foot distant from the regularly established curb lines, except on streets where provision has been made for angle parking.

Hudson Owners
Improve Your Car Mileage
We'll [illegible] Visit our [illegible]
BALL AND BALL
CARBURETOR
Service Ignition Valve
ROY EVANS, Prop.
656 W. Washington Blvd.

BRAKES
For Safety's Sake
Have Your Brakes Tested on a PRECISION BRAKE-Testing MACHINE--Absolutely Accurate
Drive into one of our Shops—See if your Brakes are in good order
BRAKES TESTED BRAKE DRUMS MACHINED ADJUSTED RELINED
Assembly Garage
1816 So. Flower St.
WEstmore 4500
A. C. Brake Shop
Niquette's Super-Service Station
320 E. Slauson Ave.

A QUESTION

After reading a few of Machiavelli's essays on chicanery, one wonders how long he would last as a modern used car dealer. It would give him a great laugh, we know, to see how conscientiously we recondition our Used Cars before offering them for sale. But the proof of a principle is in its success—and the laugh would be on him, after all.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4527 VENICE AVE.---- 928 PASADENA AVE.
3rd N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Protect Your Business with a Safety Steel Building

Attracts Trade
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Install *Safety* Steel filling stations, tire and battery shops, rest rooms, wash rack canopies, etc. Attractive business builders—easy to erect or move—made to fit your space—fireproof—economical.

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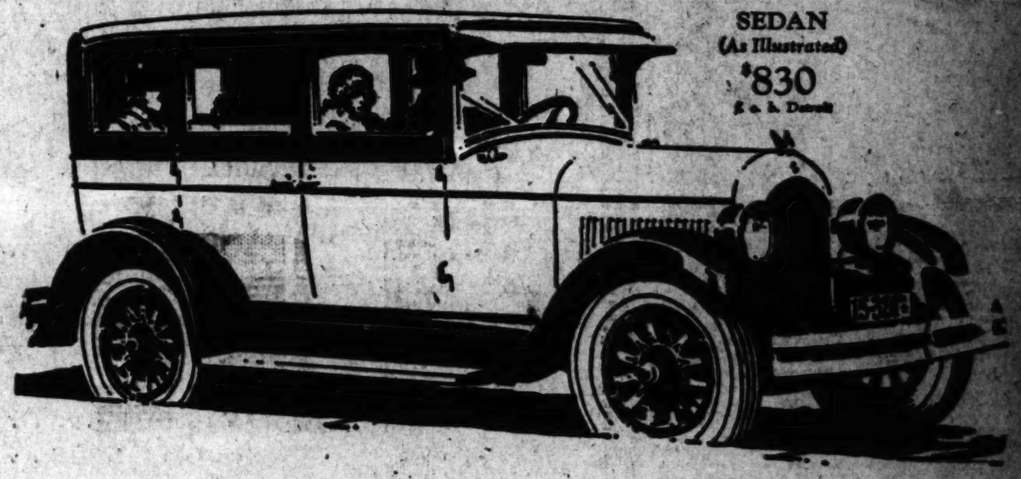
SAFETY STEEL PRODUCTS CO., 1354 East 16th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send, without obligation to me, further information on steel.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
T-3

CHRYSLER "50"



SEDAN (As Illustrated) $830 f. o. b. Detroit

A Car That Sells Itself on Comparison With Its Price Field

$750 (and upwards) f. o. b. Detroit

SHOP around Auto Row all you please. The things you'll learn will merely convince you stronger than ever that nowhere is there another Four offering anywhere near Chrysler "50" beauty, performance or economy at anywhere near the Chrysler "50" price.

Subject to Current Federal Excise Tax
Coupe, $750—Coach, $780
Roadster, $750—Sedan, $830
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler "50" Features
Commodious seating capacity.
Beauty of line, finish appointments and luxurious mohair plush upholstery.
50 miles and more per hour.
25 miles to the gallon of gas.
Same standardized quality found in all cars bearing the Chrysler name.
Balloon tires, Duco finish, clear vision [illegible] Oil-vac system automatically preventing [illegible] out of bearings and numerous others usually found only on cars much higher in price.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 6

Twelfth and Flower Streets
4039 S. Vermont

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

UNiversity 4700. 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181. 550 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Deodorf-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—R. E. Jones
Bell—Park Motors
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Compton—R. H. Stine
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnston & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—R. G. Adams
Gardena—Walter T. Spears, Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Bob Record
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Enslen Oriviere Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tomlin Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—Barrows Motor Car Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight & Spencer
Monrovia—F. D. Ray
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—O'Cano & Cazares
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hedge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Tyler Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Reber & Haner Corp.
Redondo Beach—F. H. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Haner Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Cordis
San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—[illegible]
Santa Maria—[illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible]
Santa Paula—[illegible]
Saviers—[illegible]
South Pasadena—[illegible]
Van Nuys—[illegible]
Ventura—[illegible]
Watts—[illegible]
Whittier—[illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]

...oulevard to Open New Route From Pasadena Through East Side to Long Beach

...W EAST SIDE ...OUTE SPEEDED

...Street Stretch to be ...ailable This Year

...d Half Mile Project ...rt of Major Plan

...blic Concrete Called ...for in Petitions

...l progress is being made on ... the extension and im... of Soto street, completion ... will give the East Side ...Angeles a five and a half-... throughfare reaching from ...on Drive on the north to ...mosa on the south, accord... a report just given out by ... R. Snethen, executive sec... of the Traffic Commission. ...roject is a part of the com... Major Traffic Street Plan. ...treet extends from Alhambra ... Vernon avenue at present, ...adequately paved only in sec... as explained. When all pro... have been consummated, a ...ute for traffic from Pasadena ... and the Long Beach sec... will be available, relieving roads ...rowded.

...ing and widening of Soto street ... Olympic street to Whittier ...vard is expected to be complet... by the close of 1927. The ordi... for this portion now is being pre... and favorable action by the ...il probably will be taken ... this portion of the street will ...ed with asphaltic concrete and ...e widened to eighty-two and a ... feet. The City Council approved ... of the easement district on ... 1st inst., and pledged $18,000 ... its permanent improvement ...

MARATHON MARK SET BY TRUCK

What has been proclaimed the marathon mileage record of the United States for heavy duty trucks is held by a five-ton White owned by the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company which, in covering 215 miles a day for four years, has a run of approximately 260,000 miles to its credit. These figures, as reported to White officials, were proven all the more remarkable when it was found that a five-ton trailer hauled by this spartan makes the combined weight moved ten tons, and brings the gross ton mileage to the stupendous figure of 1,300,000.

fund to help pay the cost of the improvement.

Opening of Soto street from Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road, also included in the second unit of the Major Traffic Plan, is provided for in plans now being prepared. The city will aid in defraying cost of this project also. Proceedings for the condemnation of the property required for the widening of Soto street from Fourth street to Atlantic avenue, just south of Seventh street, are to be launched soon, according to Mr. Snethen. Soto street is permanently paved from Whittier Boulevard to Ninth street and from Marengo street to Alhambra Road, although the street extends as far south as Vernon avenue.

WINS FIRST PLACE

First place in the truck division of the New York Auto Show this year was occupied by Chevrolet. The production of 102,000 trucks during the year of 1926 won this honor for Chevrolet as their record exceeded by several thousand units the best performance ever made by a gear-shift truck manufacturer.

...DS SATAN ON HIS WAY

...s Beads to Charm Away Evil

[Photo by Adelbert Bartlett]

Syrian Stage Driver With His Dodge

...ts and the Holy Land ... every automobile radiator cap ... wound it from one to five ... of varicolored beads, many ... and bell, an idea borrowed ... camel, horse and donkey ... the similar ornaments about ... necks as charms against ... eye."

...photograph recently re... by Fred S. Albertson, head of ... Motor Company, Dodge ... and Graham Brothers' deal... Los Angeles, Yusef Ibrihin, ... chauffeur of a Dodge ... car on the stage run ... Haifa, Nazareth and Jeru... is shown in the act of plac... string of glass beads about the neck of his sturdy steel horse, the while breathing a fervent, hopeful prayer that he will ward off at least some of the common mishaps of the road such as collisions, blowouts, etc., not to mention a possible lack of passengers at 96 per each. United States money, for the ninety-mile run. This thrifty Syrian has seem to it, however, notwithstanding the efficacy of the glass beads, that his car was covered with two kinds of insurance written by an English firm.

Dodge Brothers' cars, which are very popular in the Near East, being greatly favored by stage operators because of their sturdiness and economy, are licensed by the British mandate government in Palestine. This car carries the figures 207 with the Arabic equivalent.

LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT BIG

Production for 1926 Would Reach 5091 Miles

With Cars Five Abreast, Fifteen Feet Apart

Autos' Worth is Twelve Carloads of Gold

Picture, if you can, a parade of automobiles, five abreast, down a sixty-foot street and fifteen feet apart driven at a speed of fifteen miles an hour.

And now, with that picture, imagine a parade of these cars for ten hours a day and lasting thirty-three days.

If you can grasp the size of this procession you can get a very good idea of what the automobile production in the United States was last year. Figures obtained by James Houlihan, Inc., Pacific Coast advertising agency specialising in automotive and kindred accounts, from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce give a resume of production last year.

IS "BIG PARADE"

There were 4,460,000 automobiles produced in the United States last year. That figure does not indicate much to most of us. When translated into a parade past a given point it gives us an idea of just what the automobile industry means in a physical way. The average length of a car is fifteen feet. Leaving as much of an interval between cars, but putting them five abreast and at a speed of fifteen miles an hour it would take more than a month for the parade to pass, if it were halted at the end of every ten hours. If it were continuous it would take 892.7 hours. The parade would be 5091 miles long.

Gen. Gallieni halted the German advance on Paris by the use of taxicabs, commandeering every possible sort of vehicle and rushing men to the danger points by motor. It was the first time in history where an army had been moved swiftly by motor—and Paris was saved.

BEATS 1925

The year 1925 was regarded as the banner year in the history of automobile manufacturing, but 1926 saw 155,000 more cars made than in the previous twelve months. What 1927 holds for the industry is to be seen.

The motor-loving public wants more comfortable riding, it is shown in the figures for closed cars. In 1925 86 per cent of all the passenger cars manufactured were inclosed. Last year the percentage was 74.

Perhaps the inclination for the motor-car purchaser of today to incline toward the type of vehicle which a few years ago only could be afforded by those of considerable means is the reason why the average retail price of passenger cars has increased. In 1925 it was $866 and last year it was $30 more.

The total wholesale value of the automobiles made last year is a staggering sum. Perhaps a homely illustration of just what $2,622,450,000 means will give those of us, who like to talk about big figures, but without comprehension of what they mean, an idea of the size of the automotive industry in a financial way.

TWELVE CARLOADS OF GOLD

Gold weighs thirty-six pounds to every $10,000. If the wholesale value of the automobiles manufactured last year were changed into pounds of gold we would have 472 tons of the precious metal. The average freight car holds forty tons, so it would take almost twelve freight cars to haul the gold which represents the automobiles manufactured in 1926 in the United States.

Increase Seen in Sales of Cars for Month

With summer just around the corner, and the weather even now so inviting for week-end trips, Greer-Robbins Company is noticing a pick-up in the larger models of the Chrysler 50, according to a survey made of sales in this model by Frank B. Hughes, sales manager.

Mr. Hughes believes that the unusually large space in the Chrysler 50, which gives five persons more than enough room to ride comfortably is one of the chief factors in the popularity of this model.

"So many people," he says, "think that in a four-cylinder car they must expect to be crowded, but this is not the case with the Chrysler 50 because when Mr. Chrysler gave his engineers instructions on features he wanted in this car, passenger room was one of the things he stressed.

Name H. B. Pier New Secretary of Association

Announcement that H. B. Pier, widely known organization man of Los Angeles and former assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska, Agricultural College, has just been named secretary of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, was made yesterday by Harry Ungar, association president.

The appointment of Pier was made by the association board of directors, it is stated, following the resignation of James E. Granger. Granger, who had been with the local association for two and one-half years, and with association work in general for several years previously, has resigned to go into business for himself.

The new secretary, it is announced, is well known here for his work in organizing the Greater Pico Street Association and the East Side Organization. He also was co-organizer of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association, and was connected with Community Chest work in both Los Angeles and Oakland.

PICO NEARLY DONE

Pico Boulevard is now completed to the Santa Monica city limits except for a short stretch at San Vicente Boulevard, where a viaduct is being built under the Pacific Electric tracks, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DODGE BREAKS RECORD

The year 1926 was the biggest in the history of Dodge Bros., Inc., according to factory sales statistics just received by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers. The gain over 1925, which was the company's best previous year, is 27.6 per cent.

"Dodge Brothers, Inc., rate of growth last year was nearly nine times as rapid as that of the automotive industry, which as a whole made a production gain of only 3.3 per cent over 1925," is was pointed out by Albertson.

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., also makes a striking showing with a gain over 1925 of 55.7 per cent in sales to dealers. The rate of gain was approximately eight times as fast as that of the entire truck industry last year. National Automotive Chamber of Commerce figures show that the output for the whole truck industry was 7 per cent larger in 1926 than in 1925.

Combined sales of Dodge Brothers' commercial cars, now known as Graham Brothers' commercial cars, to dealers, last year totaled 67,393 units, an increase of 32.7 per cent over sales in 1925.

ST. LOUIS PLANNING LARGE SPEEDWAY

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Plans for an automobile speedway, second in length to the Indianapolis Speedway, a fair grounds, an artificial lake to cover thirty-five acres and extensive property for horseback riding and other sports have been disclosed by J. W. Miller, one of the vice-presidents of the St. Louis Speedway and Fair Association, a newly formed corporation.

Uniform traffic laws are planned in a bill to be presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature this term, according to a notice received by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

CAR MAKES LONG JUMP

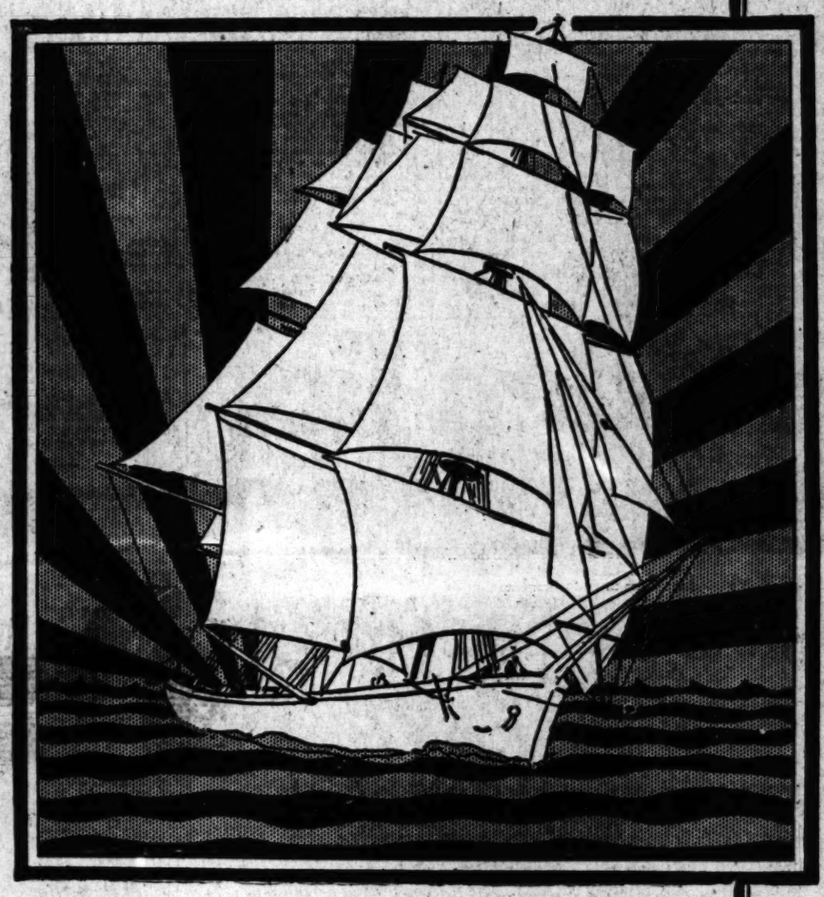
Jumping a distance of twenty-nine feet, six inches and rising six feet in the air, a Stutz vertical eight sedan demonstrated its staunch construction before a throng of distributors and leading dealers on the Indianapolis Speedway, according to Lynn C. Buxton, who witnessed the stunt. It was tried out to test the car's rigid frame, it low center of gravity that kept it from tipping, the axles and safety glass, he stated.

"A platform was built on the speedway," said Mr. Buxton. "It was ten feet long, flush with the ground at one end and ten inches high at the other. This platform was covered with chalk so that when the car wheels struck the ground after the leap the exact distance would be shown. One of the factory drivers took the wheel and the car was backed up quite a distance so it could speed up before making the jump.

"It came tearing along and when the platform was reached the Stutz was going fifty-five miles an hour. Leaving the platform it sailed right up in the air until the wheels were six feet above the ground. The back wheels came down first and the front ones hit an instant later. In spite of the terrific thump it made when it struck, the car rolled right ahead and was gradually brought to a stop. It was unharmed.

Ad. No. 105—Newspaper—5 col. x 240 lines

4 Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—heretofore found only on the most expensive cars. 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes. Internal—not external. Equally effective whether hot or cold, wet or dry, in reverse or going forward. 7-Bearing Crankshaft with torsion vibration absorber—motor full rubber-floated at four suspension points.



For beauty and smooth travel
for endurance and for speed

The FLYING CLOUD, the fastest long distance sailing ship under the American flag, is the most famous Yankee clipper ship—and Yankee clippers are known as the most beautiful means of travel the world has ever seen.

The Reo Flying Cloud is a worthy successor to this great name—in speed, in grace, in beauty and in endurance. But most striking of all its many virtues are ease of operation—of steering wheel, of clutch, gearshift and brakes—and ease of performance—restful riding, smoothness of braking, and swiftness of acceleration.

Reo Motor Car Company of California

1200 South Hope St. WEstmore 5461
300 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena . . . . Wakefield 3186
5916 Hollywood Blvd. . . . . HEmpstead 1187
405 W. Broadway, San Diego . . . . . Main 9167

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service; Artesia, G. A. Henderhot; Bakersfield, W. H. Gordy; Big Pine, Geo. E. Warren; Bishop, J. E. Riley; El Centro, Mark Connelly; Fontana, Fontana Garage; Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.; Manhattan, Victor M. Christopher; Oxnard, Geo. E. Hooker; Palm Springs, W. F. Hiles; Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service; Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service; San Bernardino, Harvey G. Lynn; San Luis Obispo, M. A. Dolbeer; Santa Monica, Jos N. Stevens; San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.; Torrance, H. J. Fix Co.; Ventura, Roy A. Priest

Unless you have *all* these features you have *less* than a

REO FLYING CLOUD

Finger Tip Control. Simple, single-disc, easy-action, jerk-proof clutch

Adjustable front seat

Dynamically balanced wheels

Finger Tip Steering

Automatic, positive crankcase ventilator

Thermostatic heat control

Double filament headlights

Thermostatically controlled generator preventing overcharging

Air Cleaner

Oil Filter

Gasoline gauge on dash

Parking brake

Bodies in the Continental manner, clear vision

Interiors tailored in an entirely new treatment

Front and rear bumpers

Shoalwater Blue exterior

Cellini pattern fittings

Tornado-like acceleration

Speed like a storm cloud before a hurricane

Single piece windshield opening outward—vanity case—smoking set—rear traffic signal—transmission lock—automatic windshield cleaner—cowl ventilator—parking lights—genuine full balloon tires—integral sun visor—rear-view mirror—light switch on steering wheel

REO
Flying Cloud
SEDAN

O.R.M.C.Co., 1927

NO · OTHER · AMERICAN · CAR · LASTS · AS · LONG · AS · REO—*NOT · ONE*

A
PIERCE ARROW

Always
Keeps Its Promise

Slightly Used 80 Coach $2550
Slightly Used 80 Roadster.....$2475
Slightly Used 80 Sport $2200
Series 33 Roadster $2850

WM. E. BUSH
Incorporated
Pierce Arrow Distributor
Figueroa and 21st St.

Hudson Owners
Improve Your Gas Mileage
We'll wager that we can improve your gas mileage with
BALL AND BALL CARBURETOR
This new two-range instrument will ... the place of the dual or two ... buretor installation. Try this ... buretor out—you can't go wr... Your money back if it fails.
Visit our complete service Dept.
Service Ignition Works
ROY EVANS, Prop.
656 W. Venice Blvd.
Formerly 16th Street
WEstmore 8733. Los Angeles

...AINST ...ARKING ...STREETS
...n the habit of ...e or backing at ...urb are warned ...n view of or... ...ce department ...ce in the en... ...ovisions of the ...
...0 of the ordi... ...concerned, ad... ...Club of South... ...es states that ...d a vehicle at ...ere where the ...e vehicle are ...tant from the ...urb lines, ex... ...provision has ...arking.

...RAKES
...For Safety's Sake
...Your Brakes Tested on a ...ISION BRAKE-Testing
...NE--Absolutely Accurate
...one of our Shops—See if ...rakes are in good order
...ES BRAKE DRUMS MACHINED TESTED ADJUSTED RELINED
...Garage ... St. ... 6886
A. C. Brake Shop 823 W. Washington WEstmore 5333
...tte's-Super-Service Station 200 E. Slauson Ave. AXridge 5333

...750"
...750
(and upwards)
f. o. b. Detroit
...to Current Federal Excise Tax
...e, $750—Coach, $780
...ter, $750—Sedan, $830
...f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.
...sler "50" Features
...dious seating capacity.
... of line, finish appointment and lux... ...air plush upholstery.
...s and more per hour. ...e to the gallon of gas.
...standardized quality found in all cars ... Chrysler name.
...tirsa, Duco finish, clear vision bodies, ...em automatically preventing burning ...rings and numerous others usually ...on cars much higher in price.
...ANY Phone WEstmore 9241 DUnkirk 1386
...stern Ave.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend; Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motor; Santa Barbara—Johnson & Rubin Co.; Santa Monica—Smith Motor; Santa Paula—John Oswald Co.; Sawtelle—E. R. Barrett; South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers; Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.; Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.; Watts—Derry Brothers; Whittier—L. Albert Meeks; Wilmington—E. S. Townley

ANNOUNCE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT

Chandler Builds Model in Four Body Types

Greater Speed is Claimed for New Model

Body Lines Tend Toward Low Overall Height

In one of the most important automotive announcements of the year, the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation announces a new royal straight eight line, comprising four models.

The models in the Chandler royal eight line include two sedans in five and seven-passenger capacity, a four-passenger coupe and a low-hung roadster, with a rumble seat for extra passengers.

Chandler's new royal eight chassis is powered by a Chandler-built L-head eight-in-line motor, with three and three-sixteenths-inch bore and four and three-quarter-inch stroke. It develops eighty horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute and will do seventy-five miles an hour and better with ease, it is claimed.

THREE YEARS' WORK

The chassis is patterned after Chandler's big six model and has four-wheel mechanical brakes, air cleaner, oil filter, thermostatic heat control, self-adjusting spring shackles and Chandler's famed one-shot system of high-pressure automatic chassis lubrication, which permits the owner to thoroughly lubricate his car without leaving the driver's seat—all three, as well as all the other modern conveniences, are standard equipment.

The royal eight is the culmination of more than three years' experimental and laboratory experience with the line eight power plant, said O. J. Rose, general manager of W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California, in a discussion of the new model.

Hundreds of thousands of miles of experimental road testing in all sections of the country, and exhaustive analysis of motor and chassis performance under climatic conditions which vary from freezing to desert heat preceeded production on the new line, Mr., Rose further stated.

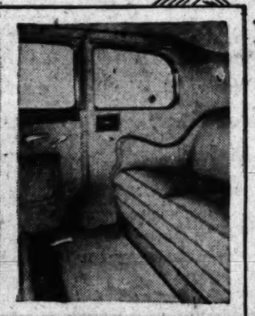
QUIET POWER PLANT

Smoothness at all speeds, together with a degree of quietness and flashing acceleration are salient characteristics of the royal eight motor, which has a counter-balanced crackshaft—balanced both statially and dynamically—and full force feed pressure lubrication to all crankshaft, connecting rod, camshaft bearing and valve lifters.

Extraordinary low and high-gear performance is claimed for the car. It is said that the royal eight has 35 per cent more power and easily surpasses the performance ability of Chandler's big six model, which has won a score of competitive speed, hill-climbing and durability events, both in this country and abroad.

In appearance the royal eight is really distinguished. There is a refreshing vigor about the low-swung straight stream-line effect of the car that wins approval at a glance. This unusually low-swung body has slender steel corner posts to allow the utmost visibility and a unique windshield device which gives desired ventilation at the single turn of a knob. It has an extended integral roof and sun visor and the roof is of the new French design, with metal extending well around the side, all of which to carry off and to accentuate the extreme lines and lowness of this beautiful body.

Chandler's New Royal Eight-in-Line



The three views of the new car show the lines and interior equipment of the new Chandler. The figure in the upper photo is Red Grange of football fame.

The State of Oregon has just recently distributed $516,197.44, the second half of the market road fund for 1926. It was stated in a pamphlet received by Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz vertical eight distributor.

Nerves Needed by Auto for Oil Warning

If neglected motor-car bearings could be articulate in American-English, one motor fan's lively imagination suggests, they would find a common subject for conversation with old men whose joints also rebel at locomotion.

"As it is," remarks D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, "such bearings are sometimes able to speak to the driver in a profane tongue. But all the driver hears is a squeak. And after a while he gets so used to it that he doesn't even hear, until the repair man translates the message and writes the result with a dollar sign before it.

"The reason old age has stiff joints," McBryde goes on to say, "is because there is a lack of lubricant where the joints come together. And the same lack where the moving parts of an automobile come together will produce a dry joint, or bearing, there. The big difference is that there is a live wire running from knee and hip to an old man's brain, which slows the pace or stops it altogether. While the one-way sparks of energy in a motor car get no countermanding orders and continue to force the dry, unlubricated bearings to the breaking point. And if the agony does finally come forth in a squeak, the damage is already done."

Resort Notes

A new hostelry, modern in all respects and with every convenience for the comfort of guests, was added to the long list of splendid Southern California hotels when the La Quinta, in Indio, held its formal opening yesterday.

This imposing edifice, fashioned after the old mission type of structure, is operated on the American plan and consists of a main building and six cottages, the latter composed of two and three rooms. All cottages are supplied with steam heat and electricity.

The buildings are made of adobe with tile roofs and floors, all of the adobe and tile used in the construction work being made and burned on the property by Mexicans skilled in the art. The building architect was Gordon B. Kaufman.

The furnishings of the living-room, dining-room and bedrooms were supplied by the Cheesewright Studios of Pasadena, Marshall Laird Company and McClellan Company, respectively.

The buildings and grounds cover an area of forty acres and the total amount of the investment is estimated at $150,000.

For the recreation of guests, the management has provided a nine-hole dirt golf course. This feature was laid out by Norman Macbeth. Horseback riding and hiking along the splendid tracks of the country with many incomparable desert views as a reward are expected to lure the vacationist and provide many pleasant thrills.

REPRODUCE INDIAN VILLAGE

The arrangement of a miniature Indian village in the lobby of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, near San Bernardino, has been absorbing the attention of a number of guests at the hot springs resort who are fond of Indian curios.

As befitting a resort where Indian legends abound and an arrowhead of vast extent on the mountainside points to the source of the spring waters, Manager H. M. Nickerson had decided there must be Indians. He was in negotiation for Indians from one of the reservations when he found an opportunity to secure the Indian collection of H. J. Elliott, of London, Eng., who, for many years, has been wandering the western country from Indian tribe to Indian tribe, picking up baskets, blankets, hand-made jewelry and weapons. Speaking the Indian languages and being regarded as a friend on account of the fact that he always carried motion-picture films with him to stage a show, Mr. Elliott was able in the course of his travels to pick up many rare and wonderful specimens of Indian handicraft, including pieces of pottery hundreds of years old, ancient war clubs and tomahawks and blankets of gay colors woven in the hogans by the Navajo squaws.

OPEN ROAD TO THE PUBLIC

According to the Big Santa Anita-West Fork Improvement Association, with headquarters in Sierra Madre, the present private automobile road which leads to the Big Santa Anita Dam in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, which dam will be completed about February 15 of this year, will be opened to the public at the same time.

That road extends from the north end of Double Drive in Arcadia to the dam, a distance of four miles. The opening of this road to the public will make the Big Santa Anita Canyon accessible by 5 miles of only easy and one-half miles from the end of the road instead of the present four and one-half mile hike now necessary.

It is proposed to extend that road into the back country, crossing Newcomb Pass and on into the West Fork, connecting with the United States Forest Service road at the Tujunga divide, now in process of building.

OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

Frank J. McCoy, manager of the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, states that the 1926 season at that hostelry was very successful. The outlook for 1927 is even more favorable judging by the number of guests at the inn since the first of the year. The following people have been registered at the inn recently: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Talbott, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hemming, A. J. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Daly, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Henrock of La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vicaria of Hilo, T. H.; Mrs. D. M. Linnard of Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Peterson of Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brearley, Arthur Brearley and S. B. Brearley, Jr., all of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin G. Weiner of Newark, N. J.

EASTERNERS VISIT RESORT

A partial list of recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows, as compiled by W. E. Cory, manager of that resort, is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams of Hutchinson, Kan.; Lulu Moore of Sierra Madre, Mrs. W. B. Harrington of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Batenburg of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. H. O. Taylor of Wheaton, Ill.; Miss Mary P. Lewis and Miss Frances W. Wright of Los Angeles, H. L. Michael of Tulsa, Okla.; J. P. Von Gruennger and Miss Eleanor Hague of Pasadena, C. M. Grinestead of Mt. Howe, Wis.; F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct., and Miss Calista Ropes of New York City.

JOE CLARK SELLS INTEREST

Joe Clark, who was formerly a part owner of Roberts Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, announces that he has sold his interest in that resort to his former partner, O. L. Roberts, who will operate and manage the resort.

Mr. Clark has taken over the Half Way House on the trail to Roberts Camp, situated two and a quarter miles from the end of the automobile road in Sierra Madre, which leads to the camp trail. Water will be developed and electricity will be installed at the Half Way House by Mr. Clark in the very near future.

HEAVY CRASH FAILS TO CRUSH MACHINE

Five thousand pounds of steel frames fell five floors from the roof of the Great Western Freight Depot in Minneapolis onto the top of a Chevrolet sedan, without injuring the body of the car. The springs of the car were broken by the terrific impact and the radiator smashed, but had anyone been in the car at the time they would have been uninjured, according to experts who inspected the machine after the unusual mishap.

BALANCE IN CRANKSHAFT IS SECURED

Claim Six-Cylinder Car Has Perfect Equilibrium So is Vibrationless

Balance in an automobile engine is the first attribute of a smooth and efficiently operating car and it is more important that the crankshaft be in perfect balance than any other unit of the engine. This is why, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor, that the designers and builders of the Pontiac six not only balanced the crankshaft statically but dynamically as well.

"A crankshaft is in static balance," says Gartzmann, "when the weight off center at one end and equal of the shaft is equal, so that if the two end main bearings are rested on a knife edge the shaft will remain at any position at which it may be placed.

"A shaft balanced only statically, however, might have considerable weight off center at one end and equal amount off center at the other, but on the opposite side so that the shaft will hold any position at which it may be placed. However, when rotated, these two weights would act at either end of the shaft to produce an unbalanced condition and severe vibration. In balancing dynamically the material is removed so that there are no unbalanced forces set up at any place in the shaft.

"Being balanced both statically and dynamically, the crankshaft in the Pontiac is in perfect balance and this in a large measure accounts for the very smooth running of the motor for which this car has already gained such a favorable reputation among its ever-increasing family of owners."

Safety HOUDAILLE Comfort

HOUDAILLE

(Pronounced Hoo-Dye)

You cannot expect to obtain Houdaille comfort—safety and economy from any shock absorber that does not control spring action downward and upward and absorb road irregularities through the employment of the Hydraulic principal.

Houdaille is scientifically correct—mechanically perfect.

WESTERN HOUDAILLE COMPANY

Direct Factory Distributors

1510 West Eighth Street

DUnkirk 9875

'That Hidden Tax of $420,000,000

Of which you periodically are paying your share

OVER FOUR hundred millions of dollars! This is the burden carried this past twelve months by owners of poppet valve cars for one cause alone—to remedy the engine-havoc wrought by carbon.

That this tremendous tax is entirely unnecessary is being demonstrated every day by the scores of thousands whose foresight and good business judgment led them to avoid the poppet-valve type of car and ensure for themselves complete immunity from all carbon troubles in the purchase of sleeve-valve Willys-Knights.

No carbon complications. No valves to grind. An engine that is fool-proof, wear-proof, practically trouble proof-and which, because it has from 118 to 158 fewer working parts, is almost wholly free from the need of adjustments or repairs.

These are the practical advantages that are yours in the superbly beautiful, exquisitely appointed Willys-Knight Great Six and its companion car, the "70" Willys-Knight Six. In the name of economy, and satisfaction, and pride in the beauty and performance-ability of your next car, you really owe it to yourself to become informed upon these cars before committing yourself to any less desirable automobile.

Willys-Knight Great Six prices from $1850 to $2295; "70" Willys-Knight Six, from $1295 to $1495; f.o.b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.... Our Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT *Sixes*

LOS ANGELES

Bennett Motor Co., 617 N. Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall St.
S. C. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Ray M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hassell, 3115 S. Western Ave.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

Warren Motors, 3115 West First Street
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholl, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 376 S. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1654 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—Hueneke-Wolfe, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6480 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
CULVER CITY—Bard Motors
EAST HOLLYWOOD—J. L. Green Co., 4455 Sunset
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzell Motor Car Co., 6046 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholl
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight and Overland Co.

Compare Performance and Price You'll find "Western Air Patrol" The Greatest Radio Value

"Precision Balanced" Western Air Patrol

6 Tubes - 2 Control

$90.00 Without Accessories $149.92 Complete

convenient terms

A Radio Triumph—

So expertly designed, precisely built, and rigidly inspected and tested that the tone purity, faithful re-creation, flexibility of volume, selectivity and ease of operation will be a delightful revelation . . . even after hearing much more costly sets.

Beautiful too . . . the rich hand rubbed mahogany cabinet and dull metal trimmings make it an impressive furnishing for any home.

Dollar for Dollar Western Air Patrol offers more than any other radio . . . Tone, Volume, Selectivity, Simplicity, and Beauty to the utmost, at prices made low by "Western Auto's" policy of More for Your Money. Let us prove this with our Free Home Trial . . . in radio, "Hearing is believing!"

FREE Home Trial

Just tell us when and where and we'll install either the 5 or 6 tube Western Air Patrol in your home where you can test it under your own home conditions without any cost to you.

Cunningham Tubes, 1 Cunningham Power Tube, Wizard "A" Battery, 1 45-volt heavy duty Franco "B" Batteries, 1 45-volt regular Franco "B" Battery, 1 22½-volt Franco "C" Battery, 1 4½-volt Franco "C" Battery, Aerial, Ground Wire and Insulators.

Western Air Patrol

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Very easy terms

Performance Proven Guaranteed by endorsement of this sensational 5-tube set. Use it in comparison with sets at any price, return it at our expense if not entirely satisfactory after thirty days' trial. Thousands enthusiastic. Write us for proofs or call at store and hear it. Trial makes it yours.

Here's the Outfit

Cabinet speaker, 6 Cunningham Tubes, Wizard "A" Battery, 2 45-volt heavy duty Franco "B" Batteries, 1 22½-volt Franco "C" Battery, 1 4½-volt Franco "C" Battery, Aerial, Ground Wire, Lead-in Wire, Cable and Insulators.

This Week's Specials

Bulb Chest

Carry extra bulbs safely in this handy sheet metal container. Holds two large and three small bulbs in non-rattling sockets. Chest without bulbs. Special at 29c

Trouble Lamp

Just what every motorist needs. Metal silvered reflector, wooden handle, 10-foot cord, plug and bulb. Very powerful. Reduced $1.45 to $1.16

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WIZARD STORAGE BATTERIES FOR RADIO OR [illegible]

Brimful of "Pep," powerful and built to last. Wizard "A" guarantee of Western Auto Wizard batteries are best that money can buy. Prices [illegible] according to size.

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POMONA—439 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—326 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—[illegible] and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

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Just tell us when and where and we'll install either the 5 or 7 tube Western Air Patrol in your home where you can "put it to the tests, operating, guarantee before you buy it.

Western Air Patrol

55.00

WIZARD STORAGE BATTERIES FOR RADIO OR CAR

FREE Radio Book

and Near Los Angeles

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927. HUMOR

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

GOSH, I CAN'T FIGURE THAT NEW KID OUT! AFTER WE ROLLED HIM DOWN LOGGER HILL IN A BARREL, WE TURN AROUND AN' THERE HE IS WALKIN' ALONG LIKE NOTHIN' HAPPENED !!

YES, HE MUST BE A MAGICIAN OR SUMP'N !!

AN' ALL HE EVER SAYS IS "YUP" AN' "NOPE" ! WE DON'T EVEN KNOW HIS NAME !!

GOSH

THERE HE GOES NOW!

LET'S FOLLOW HIM AN' GET HIM IN A CORNER!!

I TELL YA, HE WENT IN THAT DOOR!

G'WAN IT'S PADLOCKED

WELL, HE COULDN'T HAVE WENT AS FAR AS TH' CORNER!

CAN Y'BEAT THAT ? WE RAN AROUND TH' CORNER AS QUICK AS LIGHTNIN' AN' AS QUICK AS THAT— HE WAS GONE!

GOSH, HE JUST DISAPPEARED!

MAYBE HE'S A GHOST!!

AH-HH, THAT'S A LOT OF APPLESAUCE! THERE AIN'T NO SUCH A THING AS GHOSTS !!

HEY FELLERS!! THERE HE GOES!! HE WAS RIGHT IN BACK OF US !!

WELL, WE'LL FOLLOW HIM THIS TIME AN' HE WON'T GET AWAY FROM US EITHER!

THERE HE GOES ACROSS TH' STREET!

IS ZAT SO? WELL, WE CAN CROSS TH' STREET TOO!

GOSH - HE DISAPPEARED AGAIN !! NOW WHERE DID HE GO?

MAYBE HE'S BEHIND THAT CAR !!

WELL, THERE GOES TH' CAR HE WENT IN BACK OF - NOW WHERE IS HE ??

GOSH I GIVE UP !!

IT MAKES ME CREEPY TH' WAY THAT KID VANISHES!

HE AIN'T UNDER HERE!!

HE DISAPPEARED RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR EYES! GEE, MAYBE HIS FATHER'S A MAGICIAN!

NEXT THING, HE'LL BE CHANGIN' US INTO RABBITS OR SUMP'N!

GOSH !! AN' THEN WE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO EVEN TALK OR NOTHIN' !! WHEW !!

OW- LET'S GET AWAY FROM WHERE WE LAST SEEN HIM!

GOOD NIGHT! THERE HE IS AGAIN!!

I'M GOIN' RIGHT HOME AN' GET UNDER MY BED !!

ME TOO!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

MARMADUKE

AS OLD KINK TUT SAID TO HILDA GRAY - SHAKE KID!

PSST! TH' SHEIK HAS BEEN MOPING AROUND LIKE A SICK DUCK- SEE IF YOU CAN'T CHEER HIM UP!

CHEERIO - OLD SOCK - AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT - JUST COUNT TH' SUNBEAMS AND LET TH' RAIN DROPS FALL!

THE REMAINS OF SEVEN GEDUNK SUNDAES

GET THIS NEW STEP I JUST INVENTED!

SNAP!

I CALL IT TH' BROKEN BICEP!

NOT SO GOOD! WELL! THAT'S OUT - I'LL DASH OFF A BIT OF A NEW JAZZ HIT I WROTE - IT'S HOTTER THAN HIGH FEVER!

DAD! FETCH MY BANJO UKE!

OHHH! SHE THROWED A KNEE CAP QUIVER AND A SHIN BONE SHIVER

IF I HEAR ANOTHER PEEP OUTA YOU I'LL BEND YOU ALL OUTA SHAPE!

ULP!

HEY! HEY! NO VIOLENCE!

TAKE HIM AWAY BEFORE I PUT A LILY IN HIS HAND!

OH! WELL! HEH! HEH! WE'LL JUST LAUGH THAT OFF!

MY BELOVED COUSIN HASN'T HEARD MY TRULY REMARKABLE IMITATION OF ALFRED JOLSON HIMSELF!

BETTER SAVE IT FOR SOME OTHER TIME!

DOWN IN CAROLINA PINES A MAMMY 'NEATH TH' PINES - MAH MAMMY MAMMY

HOW MAH HEART PINES FOH YOU - MAMMY! MAMMY!

IN YOH ARMS AGIN - MAMMY! MAMMY! TAKE MUH MAMMY! MAMMY!! MAH - MEEEEE!!

SO? YOU WAN'T YOUR MAMMY? WELL! LIL' FELLA---

I WARNED HIM!

MA! OH MA!

SUGAR BOWL

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

MAYBE HE'S BEHIND THAT CAR !!

BRANNER

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHO WAS THAT GENTLEMAN I SEEN YO' WIFE WITH LAS' NIGHT ?

THAT WASN'T NO GENTLEMAN THAT WAS ME.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO LIVE HERE, ANTHACITE, AN' PLAY WITH MY CARS AN' MY PUZZLE AN' MY HORN ALL THE TIME ?

OH! I GOT A TYPEWRITA AN' A GUINEA PIG AN' TWO WHITE RATS. I'D RATHER LIVE AT MY HOUSE.

I'D LIKE TO PLAY WITH A GUINEA PIG AN' WHITE RATS. MAYBE WE COULD TRADE AN' I'D GO THERE AN' YOU'D STAY HERE.

MAYBE IF WE TRADED CLO'ES THEY WOULDN'T NOTICE.

NO THAT WON'T DO. YOUR FACE IS TOO WHITE, SKEEZIX. MY MA WOULD NOTICE THAT.

THAT'S EASY. I'LL GET SOMETHIN' AN' BLACK IT.

THIS WILL FIX IT UP ALL RIGHT, ANTHACITE.

DON'T LEAVE NO WHITE SPOTS BECAUSE I AIN'T GOT ANY.

YOU LOOK JES' SWELL. JES' AS GOOD AS ANYBODY I KNOW.

YES BUT YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD. THEY'RE GOIN' TO NOTICE YOU CAUSE YOU AREN'T WHITE.

THAT'S RIGHT. YOU RUB THAT FLOUR ALL OVER AND THEY WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

I HAVE TO RUB IT ON MY KNEES TOO. DO YOU THINK YOUR UNCA WALT GOIN' KNOW ME ?

NO, HE WON'T, 'LESS HE NOTICES YOUR HAIR IS BLACK.

I GOIN' PUT THIS FLOUR IN HERE SO NOBODY FIND IT.

I RUN 'LONG NOW, RACHEL, AN' I STOP BY IN HALF A HOUR.

YES I KEEP ANTHACITE TILL YOU PICKS HIM UP. ESMERELDA.

?

OOF!

ESMERELDA! YOU LOOK SICK.

IT'S THAT RAPSCALLION OF A ANTHACITE! I SEEN HIM WITH A DISH O' FLOUR!

ANTHACITE! LOOK AT ME! I'M GOIN' TO LICK YOU!

!

THAT'S ANTHACITE!

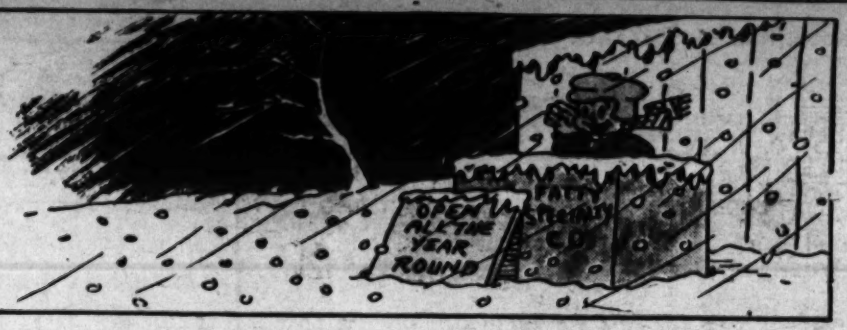
NO! THAT'S ANTHACITE!

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1927.

Prize-Winning Cover Designed by Calvin Howard, McKinley Home School, Van Nuys.

BUTTONS and FATTY



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I can't tell you how overjoyed I was when I received your wonderful letter and the beautiful, big, red Times Junior Club button. I know you have many other members to write to, so I surely feel honored to know you would take time to write to me.

I am going to learn the club rules right away, so I can be a really, truly club member.

I want to do my share in the sunshine drive, also. I am,

Your loving niece,
[Signed] BOBBY WEST.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am so happy to be a member of The Times Junior Club. I was lying in bed one morning and my mother brought me one of those wonderful blue envelopes which was from you. I then opened it up and I found my button, and other things in there also. That day was visiting day, and I was sure glad, because then I could go to my friends and tell them all about it.

Hoping to hear from you real soon again, I am,

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] MIRIAM WEISFIELD, 2714 Cincinnati, street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Oh, you can't imagine what a glorious feeling I had when I received my Times Junior Club pin and membership card, and your letter. It was like receiving a wonderful gift from a dear friend, and I thank you very much for my pin and card.

I am sending you my club dues for this month, and my Times Junior Club blank, which I have filled out.

Must hurry and close to get my lessons.

From your new niece,
[Signed] MARY COLBERT, 213 North Orange street, Riverside.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

When I received your letter I certainly became enthused over your wonderful club, The Times Junior Club. I consider your motto one that can help every living person in the world, and I know it has helped people already to live better lives. As I live in Pasadena, I will not be able to come to as many club meetings as I would like, but will try to boost in my small way the best I can.

With much love,
[Signed] PAULINE GILLESPIE, 1112 Charlevoix street, Pasadena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your lovely and most interesting letter. I was overrunning with happiness when I saw the blue envelope, and as I opened it the badge fell out. I could hardly wait to unfold the letter, I was so anxious to hear what you had to say, and when I had read it all, my, but I was proud of the fact that I belonged to your club.

On Sunday, I do not feel at ease until I have read your wonderful paper. I have noticed each week that several of my girl friends belong to your club.

I will try to come to meetings whenever I can, because I am sure I shall enjoy them.

Three great big cheers for The Times Junior Club!

I am,
Your loving niece,
[Signed] BERTHA CULBOSS, 311 East Randolph street, Huntington Park.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter, and I know what it meant when I saw the blue envelope.

I was so happy when that Times Junior Club badge fell out. I ran down to a house where my mother was visiting and showed it to her very proudly. I am sending my club dues for this month.

I will send in a cartoon next week.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] JACK ZILLMAN, Box No. 371, Beverly Hills.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You can't imagine how proud I am to be a member of your wonderful club. I feel like getting up and telling the whole world about The Times Junior Club. I've read The Junior Times since it was started, and I have never had the courage to join. Last Sunday I happened to be reading over the rules and motto of the club, and in big print was Truth, Love and Courage, and I just thought I didn't have the courage enough to join The Times Junior Club, but I'm now going to do all I can in order to have you think I am a member worth while having. I would like to know what time the meetings are, for I sure want to be a real active member.

I am interested in the literary section.

Inclosed you will find the dues for this month. I will try my best to give more next month.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] JEANNETTE COOPER, 1187 South Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles.

Darling Aunt Dolly:

How can I tell you how thrilled, thrilled, thrilled I am over my poem, "The Type of a Boy," having won a contest. You are such a good understanding pal that you must know how I feel, all smiles and so pepped up I can't talk straight.

I can't thank you enough or tell you how much I think of your great club. It certainly is the best ever. I am sending you another poem, and I only hope you will like it as well.

Heaps of love, and thanks from your reader and admirer.

[Signed] CYNTHIA ABRAMS, 7206 Hillside avenue, Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was sure surprised when I saw that big blue envelope put in my mail box, but was more surprised when the $2.50 tumbled out on opening it. In a way I feel like I earned it, and it encourages me to try again. The money sure came in very handy.

Inclosed is $1 for my dues, which pays them up to January 11, 1927.

Thanking you for the $2.50 again, I am,

Yours Truly,
[Signed] RALPH RICE, 2316 Poplar street, Alhambra.

Deart Aunt Dolly:

Ever since the wonderful Times Junior Club was organized I have watched its activities from the spectators' group, but at last I want to jump into the river and drift with the tide of good fellowship. I am perfectly well acquainted with the rules of the club, and am only waiting to see if I can be claimed as one of your nieces.

I am eager to begin working for the club, so I am sending a story.

With love,
[Signed] ELYSE THAL, 1335 East Fortieth street, Los Angeles.

E. Raymond Wilson, who recently finished a post-graduate course at Columbia University, has gone to Japan to spend two years under the Japan Brotherhood Scholarship. During his studying all expenses will be paid by a group of Japanese students in the United States who founded the scholarship to improve relations between the two countries.

A Gaelic university is to be founded in Scotland through American initiative and, presumably, with American money.

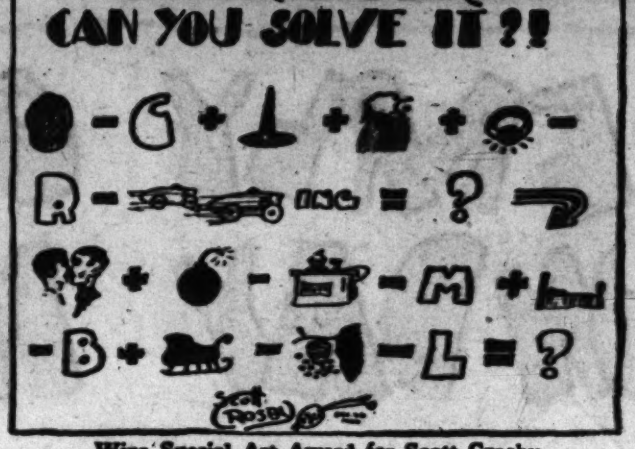
PEREZ'S COLUMN FOR CLUB ARTISTS

Club cartoonists and artists, this is your column. In it, to the best of my ability, I will answer all inquiries sent me regarding cartooning and other branches of the illustrative art, with particular attention to the desires and needs of contributors to The Junior Times. Address all communications to Alex Perez, care of Aunt Dolly, The Junior Times, Los Angeles.

As a beginner we, starting next week, will review the lives of some of the cartoonists who are contributors to The Junior Times. First on our list is Hardie Gramatky, creator of "Kapt Kidd." Hardie is now at Stanford, but he is not neglecting his "junior" work.

Fame also is coming to some of our other contributors, as Berk Anthony, who recently sold an illustrated story on a "tin-can" trip to New York, with four of his classmates, to Touring Topics. Among our "graduates" are Manuel M. Moreno, who is now on the art staff of Hollywood Life, and Lorrie Smith, who is now employed in the art department of the Long Beach Press Telegram.

THIS REBUS— GIVES THE NAME OF A T.J.C. COMIC STRIP CHARACTER CAN YOU SOLVE IT?!



Wins Special Art Award for Scott Crosby

LIFE IN CHINA

By Clara Foley, 6090 West Pico street, Los Angeles.

It is my experience to have been through China and other foreign countries, but this little story will be on the life of the Chinese people.

Many of these queer people have no homes and are forced to the dusty streets in little towns. They sleep on the streets, and at night some times you walk on them and do not know it. They grunt and go on sleeping.

Now at this time there was a strike on in China, and all the coolies left our ship. We were out of a cook and many other little things to be done were left neglected.

There was a certain poor man that had nothing to live on and so one day he wandered to our ship. He asked for work and the captain was only too glad to give it to him. This made other coolies jealous. They threatened him and he told the captain, who forbid him to leave the ship. He disobeyed and paid the penalty. As the captain was out walking that night, he stumbled over something. It was the poor man. His head rolled one way and body the other. It is the custom of the Chinese in China to cut off the heads of one of their enemies if the time presents itself.

Another thing a certain Chinese boy did was, he worked twice as much as he was paid for, and in the early hours of morning he would get up and wash out shirts for my father and polish his shoes, etc. When we landed in the United States he begged father to bring him in with him. Our laws forbid us to do that, so it was impossible, although he hated to refuse.

The Chinese also have very queer meals, such as boiled birds' nests and snake eggs, and things which we could not even look at. This is a true story.

STARTED FAD

Cartoonist's Drawing of T. R.'s Capture Suggested Idea for Toy

A Washington cartoonist was responsible for the teddy bear fad that swept the country while Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House. When Roosevelt went on a bear hunt in 1902, he assured the reporters he would bring back a bear.

After nine days in Mississippi hunting grounds, word reached Roosevelt and his party that a bear had been sighted. Heavily armed, the sportsman set out, to find only one small black cub about eighteen inches long. Two strong men were holding it with ropes. Roosevelt smiled and said, "I'd be ashamed to face my children again if I shot that cub."

The incident was wired to Washington, and Clifford Berryman, cartoonist, drew a cartoon next day called "Teddy's Bear," which represented Roosevelt pulling the little creature by a rope up the White House steps. This was followed by another called "Drawing the Line in Mississippi," in allusion to the agitation then seething over the color line in the Gulf States. These two cartoons started the teddy bear fad. —[Mentor.

In all of Great Britain there is no spot which is not within eighty miles of the sea.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have heard you lived on the desert once among the Indians and cowboys. If so we should understand each other, as that is my life, in fact, has been for sixteen years.

I am one of those sand-bound boys who have known nothing but the shifting hillocks of the desert, the loneliness of a world gripped in solitude. Year after year has rolled away and here I am in the same weather-beaten ranch-house, with its cracks and faded doorways, a corral that needs mending, and a lot of time to think.

I wonder Aunt Dolly if you know what a thrill it gives a boy like myself to feel I belong to a world-famous club. Even though I am hemmed in the wilderness, I am still part of something big and virile, intensely alive, an organization made up of 1,000,000 loyal members, scattered all over the universe. And wherever The Times Junior Club, has projected itself, better boys and girls have been the outcome. It's so different, sort of rough and tumble, nothing preachy, but your message certainly packs a terrific wallop.

Well, I too have a problem and it's not so easy, as it deals with the human heart, and that is a ticklish proposition. Years ago Dad and I found a little desert waif, part Indian, we are sure, as many queer bands and necklaces were about his throat. He was also dressed in the native garb, and Dagio, as we call him, is extremely dark. For fourteen years we have grown up as brothers; he does not know the difference and I love him deeply. Father and I feel that the turning point has come, the moment has approached when the truth must be told. If he should fall in love with some beautiful white girl, what a tragedy! The sin would be about our necks. What are we to do? I love him, as only one boy can love another, and it makes me wince to think of the shock it will be. How can I soften the blow? What is best to do? Please help us.

(Signed) Ever your,
Devoted JIM K. L.

Dear Jim K. L.:

The truth, no matter how it may hurt at the time, is the kindest thing in the end. Subterfuge is a cruel dagger and tears a jagged hole in the heart. Dagio, I am sure, will readjust himself to circumstances, as he has had the benefit of your father's love and upbringing. It would be most unjust and foolish to keep him in ignorance of his supposed parentage. Just such a tangle as you mentioned might arise and then the wound might never heal.

He may seek his own people or stay on with you for a time, though he will be crushed and aloof. His pride will be stung, his dreams shattered, and, yet in the end, you will have done a big and kindly thing. Better that the adjustment should come during the years of extreme youth, than later, when possibly neither your father nor yourself would be alive to tide him over the period of heartache. No, Jim old man, I feel you must tell the truth. Break the news as gently as possible, tell him it can make no possible difference to you, and hope for the best. It is a delicate situation, requiring tact and kindliness, but I know from your letter you have these traits in your make-up.

Concerning the desert I too, was what you might call a worshiper of the wide-open spaces, still am in fact. When the spring comes I want to flee, I long for the long leagues of breathing, whispering sand. Nobody who has not lived upon it can know the beauty or the fascination of it, the desert. For years, Indians were my only servants, my best friends and companions. I have never found them wanting in strength of character or loyalty. Proud, yes, easily roused, it is true, but once a friend, always a friend, may well be applied to the so-called redskin.

Do write me again Jim, I am so interested in your problem.

Ever so much love,
AUNT DOLLY.

The banana, together with its near relative, the plantain, constitutes the chief source of carbohydrate food of enormous numbers of people living in tropical countries. In their dietary it takes the same place as potatoes and such cereals as wheat, rye and barley in the rations of dwellers in the temperate zone.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND

Teacher drew a picture on the blackboard and told us it was a picture of the children's friend. Here is Tommy puzzling over the picture. You see, teacher merely made dots on the board and numbered each dot, then told Tommy to join all the dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-nine. If you do as teacher says you can see the picture of the children's friend, too.

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PEARL HANDLE Sez:

Sunday, January 30, 1927.] THE JUNIOR TIMES

The Adventures of the Rag-Dolls

RHODA AND ROGER RAGG HAD FOUND A PRETTY LITTLE VILLAGE ON THE AND GOING TO IT'S OF A NICE LITTLE . THEY HAD ASKED THE LADY WHO OPENED IT FOR SOMETHING TO EAT. WHEN SHE SAW THAT RHODA'S WAS THIN BECAUSE SHE HAD BROKEN A STITCH AND LOST A LOT OF SAWDUST. THE LADY HAD PUT A ON THE AND BOILED UP SOME SAWDUST. "HERE," SHE SAID TO THE TWO , "EAT AS MUCH OF THIS AS YOU CAN." AND PULLED UP A APIECE AND ONE FOR MRS. , THEN THEY ALL SAT DOWN TO THE AND MRS. FILLED THEIR WITH WELL-COOKED SAWDUST. AND WERE VERY BUSY WITH THEIR FOR A LONG WHILE. WHEN THEY HAD FINISHED THE MEAL THEY HELPED MRS. CARRY THE TO THE , DRIED THE AND WHEN SHE HAD WASHED THEM AND PUT THEM AWAY NEATLY IN A IN THE CORNER. AFTER EVERYTHING WAS CLEARED AWAY MRS. GOT HER SEWING , TOOK OUT A OF THREAD AND A , AS WELL AS HER SHINY , AND CALLED TO HER. "NOW," SAID MRS. "STAND STILL WHILE I PUT SOME OF THIS FRESH UN-COOKED SAWDUST IN YOUR ." WITH A SHE POURED AS MUCH SAWDUST AS SHE COULD INTO RHODA'S , THROUGH THE PLACE WHERE SHE HAD BROKEN THE STITCH. WHEN RHODA'S WAS NICE AND ROUND ONCE MORE. MRS. TOOK HER AND SEWED UP THE HOLE. VERY CAREFULLY. IT HURT A LITTLE, BUT OF COURSE A RAG NEVER HURTS AS MUCH AS THE KIND OF THAT REAL CHILDREN HAVE, SO THOUGH HAD TO CRY A FEW SHE DIDN'T REALLY OPEN HER AND BAWL AS SHE WOULD HAVE HAD TO DO IF THE HURT VERY MUCH. "MY, , YOU LOOK FINE," SAID , WHEN IT WAS ALL OVER. RAN TO LOOK IN THE AND SHE WAS DELIGHTED AT THE SIGHT OF HER PLUMP AND ROUND

Forest Falls Folk

"TALL" TALE WINS LITERARY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

us over in a gently sorrowful way.

"The pernicious pusillanimousness of some people when they have a chance to make big money at the risk of only a few cents is—is viewed by me with incontestable symptoms of disapprobation!"

We all looked sympathetic, but no one volunteered. Sandy spoke desperately.

"Will no one forget himself in the interest of science and invention?"

Then old Deacon Solomon spoke up. The deacon always was kind of partial toward Sandy, said he kept him from getting old. He said he'd give Sandy a chicken if Sandy'd promise to treat it kindly and not forget to feed it. So Sandy and the deacon went off together to look into the poultry question, and the boys came inside and talked about the invention, and made bets as to how long the chicken would live.

Right away, though, we began to see that there was something to Sandy's chicken feed. We weren't any poultry experts, but when a two-weeks-old chicken is as big as a full-grown hen, we knew there was something doing. Well, that chicken grew and grew and at the end of six months it was three feet high, not counting its neck and as strong as six-mule team, and the toughest cowboy in Red Gulch would pick up his spurs and run at sight of it. It had turned out to be a rooster, and Sandy called it Percival. Sandy, you know, was a high-flying literary guy, Percival, or Percy for short, was the pride and joy of his heart and the apple of mine eye.

During the prodigy's adolescent stages, Sandy would walk him up and down in front of the store leading him by a blue ribbon, and we all kept at a respectful distance. Of course, he was sort of inconvenient, but we took a kind of professional pride, as you might say, in Percy, and watched with interest as he grew and grew.

When he was nine months old, Sandy had a saddle made for him, and, together, they used to ride to round up the cattle. To see Sandy, his arm thrown over Percy's neck, just like the movie cowboy bidding his favorite bronc goodby, because he has to sell him to get money to bring his poor old mother out West where she can get well, and Percy, his chest out, his tail cocked, and his eye expressing the most cynical affection I ever saw in man or beast, would have done you good. We all appreciated it except Catamount Bill.

Catamount Bill used to come galloping into Breaker's Lot on his pacing mustang, with two guns swinging from wherever guns swing, a three-foot sombrero over his eyes, a million-dollar bandanna under his chin, goat-skin chaps, quirt, knee boots and all the fixings, you know. I, tell you, he was the rip-rap-snorting Bill S. Hart, traditional bold, strong man of the big open spaces, and it just got under his skin to be chased down the main street by an overgrown rooster. Catamount Bill had dark thoughts about Percy. "There's no use talking," he did. But Percy had him buffaloed. He had only to cock an eye in Bill's direction and the Catamount would shrivel up like an avocado in the sun. Still, I always thought Bill might have had something to do with what finally did happen. At any rate he bought some Santa Fe bonds.

People were coming from all over to see Percy, and Sandy, like a proud father with an only child, would elucidate Percy's strong points. All might have gone on this way forever if Percy hadn't gotten so darned overbearing and conceited. But that is the way of the great! Why, it got so we'd start for the nearest roof fifty feet at a jump every time we heard a rooster crow. Percy'd strut down the street, hobnobbing with the horses, and he got so he'd even hold up the mail coaches. He did up everything from broncs to delivery wagons, and everything ran before him. He was lord and master of Breaker's Lot.

Then, one day, the first transcontinental came thundering across the plains. The first time Percy saw it, he just stood looking at it, with his beak open and an expression of surprise and reproachful indignation on his face. The next time he got a running start from the top of Lincoln's Hill, and came running down to jam himself against the car, while the boys up on the porch at the store sang "Where the Brook and River meet." Percy was pretty well bruised up, but in his reddish eyes was the fiery light of those who do or die. Sandy was near distracted over his pal's (as he called him) condition.

It got to be a regular performance. Every time he saw the engine smoke in the distance, Percy'd race to the top of the hill, and dash down to meet the train. You see, Percy had no sense of proportion. Sandy, with tears in his eyes would reason gently with him, but all in vain. Finally, the railroad officials got to sending out complaints. He frightened the passengers, they said. And at last the government at Washington sent a notice.

In spite of his domineering ways, we'd all grown fond of Percy, and we couldn't bear to think of his meeting an untimely end. There is no telling what might have happened if the impossible had not happened.

One day, when Percy went flying down the hill, sending his long cockle-doodle-doo war-cry on the air, his tail feathers aloft, he hit the last car with a crash. And then the impossible happened. The car fell over!

We all rushed down to help Percy celebrate his triumph. He was standing there, looking at the ruins, with the expression of one who has lived and is now willing to die. His life work was accomplished.

Just as we got there, the rest of the train which had gone on ahead, backed up to the scene of the disaster, and a stout little man crawled out from under one end of the ruins. It was his private car Percy had wrecked. The little man was angrily sputtering about its being a derned outrage for which he was going to sue the company. Suddenly he saw Percy and his face turned white.

"Don't be afraid, sir," said Sandy—"Percy wouldn't think of hur—"

"Is—is that thing a chicken," said the little man, pointing a shaking finger.

"Certainly," said Sandy with asperity. He would have no slights cast upon Percy.

"Well," said the little man, producing a card, "I'm Barnum, P. T. Barnum. What d'ye say? Will you join?"

Sandy turned to Percy. "Shall we, Percy?" Percy lowered one reddish eye coquettishly and nodded graciously. So they all got aboard the train and rode away, and the boys came up to the store and drank to his success till midnight.

Firm and Sharp

"Do bees lose their temper?" inquires a contemporary. Our experience is that their stings don't.—Boston Transcript.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

'Tis Election Time; Don't Forget to Cast Your Ballot!

CAST VOTE NOW FOR PRESIDENT!

LIST OF CANDIDATES INCLUDES FIVE LOYAL "JUNIOR" CLUB WORKERS

If you are a true-blue, interested member of The Times Junior Club fill out the ballot printed upon this page, and send it to Aunt Dolly as soon as possible. Failing to do this, your club citizenship will be marked low, therefore, act at once. It will take only a moment to clip the coupon, write in the name of your favorite for The Times Junior Club presidency and mail it to headquarters.

Now let us consider those running for this important office. First we have Ebe Shaw, who presided wisely and well during the year of 1926. Then comes James Osborne, famous tenor, who was elected president two years running, and vice-president last year. Jim's record is "sans reproche" as the boys overseas would say.

Next is Bob Wickersham, well-known cartoonist, who has proved in a million ways just where his heart lies. Loyalty, love, faith, and an interest that has never abated at any time, is the club record of our new member of the House Committee.

Ted Skinner follows him in a kind of enviable pattern, another artist who, although he may be now classed as a college boy, has never allowed social or private engagements to interfere with his duties.

Fred Richards, loved by all for his sterling character and staunch loyalty, is also in on the race. Creator of "Bobby's Clown" and other clever art work, Fred ranks as a top notcher. He is also the oldest of our group—being 22 years of age. Now get busy and vote, prove that you can attend to official business in a truly business-like way.

In accordance with club rules, the boy getting the second highest number of votes in the presidential race will be elected vice-president; the third ranking boy, treasurer, fourth ranking, secretary.

CHANCE TO HELP

Members and mothers, there must be some plain sewing you wish done. Spring is coming and your wardrobe must be replenished, dresses made over, children's togs brought up to scratch. Let us co-operate in the name of The Times Junior Club! There is a club member, one of the best troupers on our books, who needs just this sort of employment. Won't you start today to make out a nice order? Her work is neat and attractive; children's clothes are her specialty.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Louie Salkin, 3902 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles

CHANCE FOR ALL TO HELP

Bright-Colored Pictures Needed for Scrapbook Contest That Will Carry Springtime Cheer to Unfortunates

Surely you have not forgotten our pleas for pictures, bright-colored covers and photos that will make thousands of crippled children happy during the spring. If you are tardy in collecting a box, stop and think a moment. What if your legs were bound in steel braces, your back strapped to boards, ankles weighed down with sandbags. Would a day be a long time, and the night hours a burden? Sensing the glory of spring, peering through a screen, would you not wish to scamper on the sunlit grass, run here and go there, visit the seashore or wander where golden poppies nod in the sun?

And what if you could not go? Your playground might be a narrow cot in a county hospital, you might be longing for a friend, a diversion, anything to still the restless spirit of spring.

With this picture before you, a need that is a crying one presents itself.

(Continued on Page 4)

VOTING BALLOT

I ..... living at

..... street, City .....,

State ....., cast my vote for .....

as president of The Times Junior Club.

JIMMIE OSBORNE — BOB WICKERSHAM — FRED RICHARDS

Here Are Three of Our Presidential Candidates
Left to right, James Osborne, Bob Wickersham and Fred Richards.

"TALL" TALE WINS LITERARY PRIZE

ELIZABETH IRVING BIXBY IS WRITER OF WEEK'S AWARD WINNER

(Some "tall" yarning it is, this tale by Elizabeth Irving Bixby, but it well merits recognition as our week's literary winner, with its accompanying $2.50 cash prize.—Aunt Dolly.)

PERCIVAL

By Elizabeth Irving Bixby, 310 Garfield Avenue., Pasadena

What! You never heard of Sandy Deicher's chicken? Wal where you been all these years? Yes, I guess that was afore your time, but still, I'd 'a' thunk old Deacon Solomon would of told you. He used to most laugh himself sick over that there chicken. Wal, I guess maybe there's been stranger things out here in the West, but I don't just call to mind any more absolutely remarkable than this here chicken o' Sandy Deicher's.

You see, this Deicher chap ("Sandy" we called him, account of how he was always a telling how if a guy had brains and sand he'd go to the end of the line,) wal, he came out to Breaker's Lot about the summer of '79, and he'd come out 'cause he wanted to grow up with the country, he'd say. He was always getting excited that way and telling us how we was a living in a land what in a few years was going to be the scene of the greatest civilization the world had even known. I guess maybe his getting excited like that all the time accounted for his being so awful thin. I don't know.

Anyway, he'd come up to the store nights, and tell us about his newest ideas. I never saw a fellow have so many ideas either. His brain supply never seemed to give out or even need a rest. One night he came around even more het up than usual, and when the boys sitting around outside smoking saw him coming up the street, they yelled in to us, and so we all came out on the porch and stood around Sandy while he waved his arms and told us about his latest and best. And right now I want to tell you it was his best, and a pretty good best it was too, no kidding.

"Keep yore shirt on, Sandy," I said; "keep yore shirt on and tell us what it's all about."

Sandy controls himself, and folds his arms like the pictures of the world champions do, and announces impressively.

"Chickenfeed!"

Wal, you could have heard the boys clean over to Red Gulch, but Sandy just stands there kind of dignified and scornful like, and when we're less hysterical he goes on in a quiet, soothing tone like he was talking to sick children.

"It's a very unusural grade of feed and I count that it will breed some very superior chickens. Now just at present I'm in financial straits, so I want you boys to chip in and get me a good healthy baby chicken to experiment on, and when I've made my million I'll let you in on the dividends. Yes, I tell you," Sandy says, emotional, "I'll never forget my dear old pals," and he throws his arms around Red Simpsons, who happens to be standing nearest.

"No you don't," says Red, backing up quick and cautious, "you never did pay back that two bits I lent you, and I don't believe in increasing a fellow's financial balance of obligation."

Sandy unfolded himself and looked

(Continued on Page 7)

THE TREE

By Ruth Bly, 2957 Santa Ana street, South Gate

Thou sentinel brave, 'neath winter's fury bending,
Who standeth like a fearless knight of old,
Thou art my friend, with life and strength unending,
Who cheereth me when life proves stern and cold:

In spring, when tender leaves are growing
To garb your stalwart arms in robes of green,
Your grace, when gentle winds are blowing,
Is worthy of a great and stately queen:

In summer, when the birds are sweetly singing,
And cool rains refresh the thirsty flowers,
When butterflies 'mid marigolds are winging,
Majestically you stand through languid hours.

And then, when autumn dyes your flowing garments,
And clover fields with icy frost are hoary,
When departed are the songsters of the summer,
Sedate you stand in all your crimson glory.

Then, sentinel brave, 'neath winter's fury bending,
When icy winds about your body blow,
Still stand you, with life and strength unending,
A stately figure in the glistening snow.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

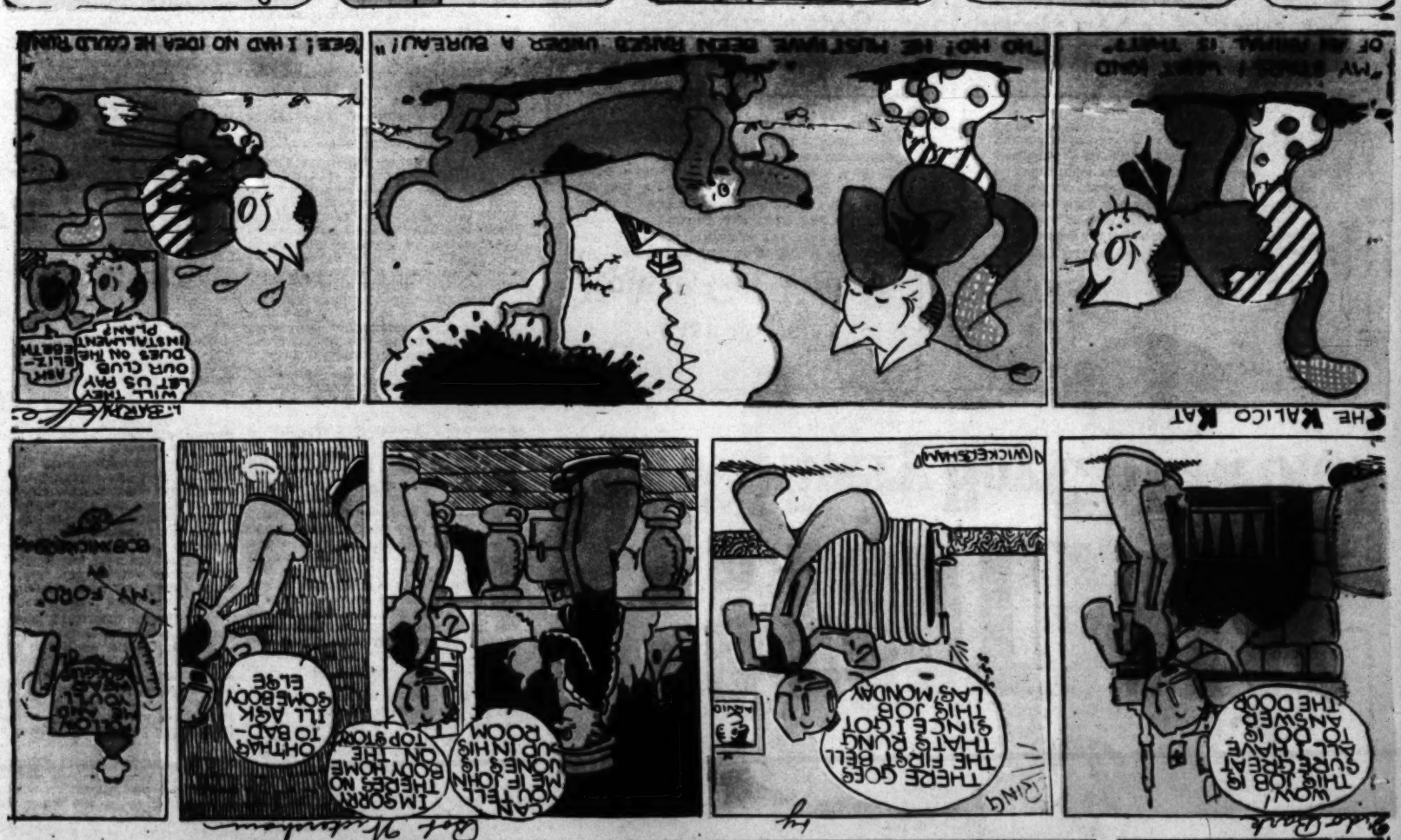
Following is the week's prize-winning editorial:

IT'S YOUR HEART THAT COUNTS
By Walter Morgan McElroy, 1280 Johnson Way, Long Beach

How often we envy those who are more fortunate than ourselves, the boy whose father is a big business magnate or the girl who dresses in satins and furs and drives past us in a big limousine. What would we not sacrifice if we might number among our friends Mary So-and-So, who is the heiress to her father's millions, or John, the banker's son, and how many aching hearts there are, merely, because of shabby clothes.

Yet, after all, is outward appearance any indication of the real being underneath? Is nationality any evidence of real worth? No, a thousand times no! The clothes you wear do not make you a stauncher or truer friend. Your creed and nationality have nothing to do with that. It's your heart that counts!

KOMICS
BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS



The Adventures of the Rag-Dolls

RHODA AND ROGER RAGG HAD FOUND A PRETTY LITTLE VILLAGE ON THE AND GOING TO TI'E OF A NICE LITTLE . THEY HAD ASKED

Forest Falls Folk

JIM DANDY.

HEZY TATE — BY PHILIP DE LARA

CHANCE FOR ALL TO HELP

(Continued from Page 3)

Will you get busy, today, rummage through your magazines, tear out any pictures you think would look well in a scrapbook, then mail them to Aunt Dolly, who will do the rest.

Last week we told you of our novel contest which will become a reality the instant we receive enough supplies to mail a complete set of pictures, with paste-pot and scissors, to hospitals throughout the United States. Remember this is a world-wide contest; Washington, Chicago, New York Texas and Arizona, in fact every State in the Union, will have their crippled charges busily making scrapbooks. But this world-wide happiness movement can not become effective without your help. We need thousands of pictures, rolls of silver and gold paper to bind pages with, library paste and blunt-nosed scissors. Make up your box today and ship it at once. Springtime is coming, restless romantic spring, which carries, as well as beauty a hint of pathos to those who can not share in her glory.

Cucumbers are said to have originated in North India years ago and have literally traveled around the world.

The first commercial air ambulance has recently been completed for use by the German air service at the Dornier-Wal plant at Friedrichshaven.

"HONOR ROLL" AWARDS MADE

First place in our "Honor Roll" contest of November 28 goes, by vote of our readers, to Bernice Gibbs, 3208 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, for her serial story, "Adventuring With Jane." The $2.50 prize for the best letter of criticism based on the stories printed in the November 28 issue of The Junior Times was won by Agnes Mitschler, whose letter, with another interesting letter of criticism, follows:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Having read the excellent little stories submitted for our inspection and criticism, I have finally selected "Adventuring With Jane" by Bernice Gibbs. Each one of these splendid stories merits praise, and I herewith extend my heartiest best wishes for the authors' greatest success in later years.

The simple, but sweet little story of Bernice Gibbs certainly held me interested. I liked Laurel because she was no snob or high-hat, just a "poor little rich girl," hungry for the happiness she had never before tasted, a happiness found only in lowlier abodes, where joys and sorrows are shared with each other.

Jane was a sweet young girl, happy, and contented with the simple home life she led. Girlish and carefree she was, getting the best out of life.

The story had little plot, dramatization, or excitement, but these things do not always make a story worth while; it is the feeling in the heart of the author. Miss Gibbs must realize that wealth and popularity do not bring true happiness, but quiet home life, with the bonds of love and devotion to those near and dearest to us, brings a joy that can scarcely be surpassed in heaven.

I only wish Laurel did not have to return to her old manner of living, for surely she could not have been so happy.

(Signed) AGNES MITSCHLER.
1317 West Forty-First street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I think this week's group of short stories in The Junior Times, is unusually good. From the group I would choose, "Sargon" by Florence Strum, as the best. Its best feature is the surprise ending. It brought the climax out so unexpectedly. I saw "Jerry" very plainly throughout the story, but especially when she was having a struggle with her conscience. The part about the interruption was very well worked out.

In one place I felt as if something was left out. Between the time when Jerry was reading the bulletin board and when she went to Room No. 112, it seemed as if some time should have passed. In the story evidently no time did pass, but this was very small and did not spoil the story.

I hope the author of "Sargon" will write more stories soon, I am,

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) IDA EEDGAR,
1236 Oak Hill avenue, Los Angeles.

American office equipment is being used extensively by the government of Spain.

Rattan trunks are popular in Europe but are said to be too light for the strain of travel in this country.

CHANCE DISCOVERY OF RICH MINE

DIAMOND, GOLD AND SILVER DEPOSITS ARE ACCIDENTALLY REVEALED

A lucky strike of oil was recently discovered by the aid of a land crab on the island of Utilla, off the coast of Honduras. The island is infested with crabs which burrow into the soil like rabbits. One of them found its way into a house on the edge of a marsh and burrowed into the ground.

Next day the owner of the cottage smelled petroleum. For years he had been seeking oil without success, but the crab had discovered a well of high-grade petroleum.

This is not the only instance of valuable mineral deposits being discovered by a fluke. A crow was responsible for the discovery of the famous Pilbarra gold fields. A small boy picked up a stone to throw at the crow, and, noticing glittering particles, carried it to his master. Believing that it contained gold, the farmer telegraphed to the Governor of the colony, "Boy picked up stone to throw at crow," and in his excitement forgot to mention the gold. The Governor wired back, "Yes, what happened to the crow?" and thus humorously was announced the discovery of one of the world's great gold fields.

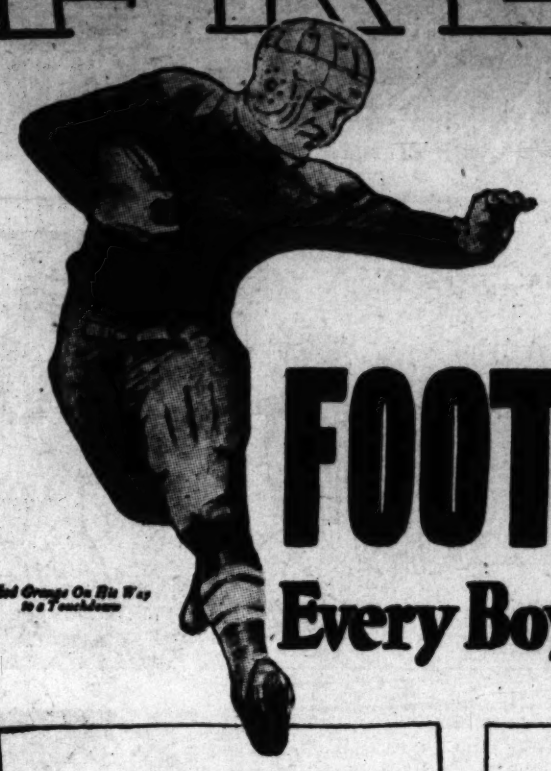
Camp fires have been instrumental in finding more than one mine. A Mexican Indian was returning home one night, when darkness overtook him, and, lighting a fire, he lay down to sleep. When he woke in the morning he was amazed to discover a piece of pure silver in the ashes of his fire. The heat had melted it while he slept on ground worth countless thousands.

Many settlers in Australia walked for years on soil which would have made them millionaires without being aware of it. One of them, when out with a friend one day, picked up a glittering piece of stone. "Look at this gold," he said, half-jokingly. "Golden nonsense, my good man," replied the other, and, laughing at himself, the settler threw away the precious lump. People refused to believe that there was gold in Australia, and in 1830 a convict who had found a piece of the precious metal was flogged for "melting a stolen watch."

Even diamond mines have been discovered by flukes. Noticing several bright stones in the clay of which his house was built, a South African farmer chipped them out and to his amazement found they were diamonds.

He traced the clay back to the spot from which it had been dug, and thus discovered one of the first South African mines. At Kimberley a mine was discovered by a child who found a "pretty stone" while playing on the banks of the river. She took it to her mother, who showed it to a merchant. When he pronounced it diamond, every one laughed. Even after he had written his name with it on the window, they were incredulous. The merchant, accordingly, bought it for a song and sold it in London for £500.—[Everybody's Weekly, London.

FREE!



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Every Boy Can Have One!

"EASY AS PIE!"

How to Get Yours:

All you need to do is to secure 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, or 1 new three-months' subscription paid in advance and the ball is yours. Be the first boy in your town to own a Red Grange Football. Call on the Times Agent today and get the necessary subscription cards. Your father, mother or a friend will be glad to help you.

This is it, Boys!

The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his name on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R5 rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

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Los Angeles Times

Junior Sales Dept., Times Bldg., Broadway at 1st Los Angeles, California

FLOSSIE FLIRT DOLL

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take The Times for three months. Have them sign the blanks and as soon as you have the two subscriptions, mail or bring them to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Red Grange Football

One NEW three months' subscription paid in advance will be counted as two NEW one month subscriptions. For either of the above we will send any boy our Red Grange Football. Mail or bring your order to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Prizes are given for NEW subscriptions only. A NEW subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for the past 30 days. A renewal or a change of name at the same address is not counted as a NEW subscription.

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Date.....

Kindly send me subscription blanks so I may obtain one of the prizes offered on this page.

Name .....

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City.....State ....

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
January 30, 1927

I MISS MY SWISS

Beginning a new series of

Sherlock Holmes Stories

"The Adventure of the Blanched Soldier"

by

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

John D. Rockefeller's
RULE FOR SUCCESS

"HONOR ROLL" AWARDS MADE

First place in our "Honor Roll" contest of November 28 goes, by vote of our readers, to Bernice Gibbs, 2306 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, for her serial story, "Adventuring With Jane." The $5.00 prize for the

CHANCE DISCOVERY OF RICH MINE

DIAMOND, GOLD AND SILVER DEPOSITS ARE ACCIDENTALLY REVEALED

A lucky strike of oil was recently

Giant Japanese Lilies

Just Received from the Orient 50 Cases of Splendid Lily Bulbs

These lilies are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from 3 to 4 feet and sometimes 5 feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady fern beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting, the bulbs increasing in size each succeeding season.

LILIUM RUBRUM: Lovely rosy pink with fine stems. Each 35c, per Doz. $3.50
LILIUM AURATUM: The beautiful gold banded lily. Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM BATEMANNIAE: A splendid lily, highly recommended for garden culture. Flowers pale orange red or apricot, sometimes tinged with pink. This variety is unspotted.....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM CONCOLOR: Bright crimson scarlet, occasionally dotted with black or purple. A graceful lily of easy culture .....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM CONCOLOR CORIDION: A larger flower than the above variety, rich yellow flaked with brown .....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM ELEGANS: Orange red, slightly spotted purple .....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM ELEGANS: Alice Wilson—Pure lemon yellow spotted brown .....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM ELEGANS: Extra Red—A very fine type in a beautiful shade of red .....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM ELEGANS: Orange—A pure even shade of orange .....Each 25c, per Doz. 2.50
LILIUM HENRYI: Bright orange yellow, slightly spotted orange brown. A particularly hardy type .....Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
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To see again the play of adorable baby emotions, and the first faltering steps—the youngsters at exuberant play—what an irreplaceable joy these *living* pictures will be for you, and what great fun for them and *their* children!

With Cine-Kodak

you can take excellent *motion* pictures even more easily than "stills" with a Kodak. It is inexpensive, too. Come in and let us demonstrate this *perfected* little Eastman motion picture camera. Daylight loading, no focusing, no tripod. Two finders provide that the Cine-Kodak may be held at waist level in the old familiar Kodak way or used with Sight Finder at eye level. The Cine-Kodak, Model B, is just

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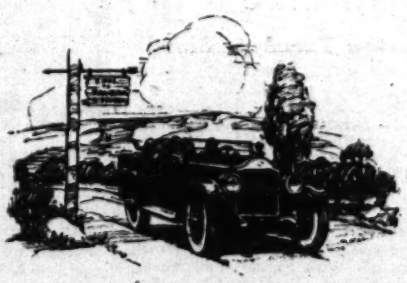


Must ONE Car DO It All?

There are times when nothing less than a five passenger car will do—other times when a light roadster can best perform the service you want. Why not have BOTH?

The low prices for which you can buy a good used car, and the saving effected in making your present car do only the work it is best fitted for, makes a second car well worth the investment.

See the Used Car columns in Times Want Ads for today's best buys.

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Persimmon Pudding

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Arthur J. Fortier, Pasadena, Calif.

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅓ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup persimmon pulp
⅞ cup sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped raisins

Sift flour, salt, soda and cinnamon together. Pass persimmon pulp through a coarse sieve, add sugar and vanilla, add flour mixture alternately with milk, add nuts and raisins and mix well. Turn into buttered pudding dish, place in pan of hot water and steam in moderate oven for one hour. If preferred the pudding may be steamed in a double boiler for 1½ hours, or in pudding molds surrounded by boiling water for 1½ hours. Serve hot with lemon sauce or whipped cream.

Cranberry Roly Poly

Recipe contributed by Catherine A. Haish, Santa Ana, Calif.

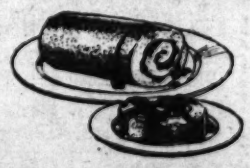
2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk
¼ cup powdered sugar
¾ cup cold cranberry sauce

Sift flour with salt and baking powder, cut and rub in the shortening and add enough milk to make a biscuit dough. Roll out square to thickness of ½ inch, spread with cranberry sauce, sprinkle with powdered sugar and nutmeg, roll up like jelly roll, place in greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for ½ hour. While baking, baste several times with a syrup made of ½ cup brown sugar and ⅔ cup hot water. Serve with hot syrup or with hard butter sauce.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles



GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart
Illustrated by GAAR WILLIAMS

ON THE first evening of our wedding trip to New York City and environs my wife and I decided to go to the theater.

"What theater?" asked the current Mrs. S.

"Well," I replied, "maybe Helen Cornwall is playing in some thing."

"We'll have to hurry and dress," she said, "if we want to get to any theater on time."

"Helen Cornwall is an actress," I remarked. "At least, she left Columbus to come to New York and go on the stage. Maybe we can see her in something."

"I think I would rather go to a play," said my wife.

"That's very unkind," I commented. "Helen was always considered very talented. She and I played the lead in our High School class play."

My wife smiled somewhat ironically.

"It was something I wrote myself," I added.

She had already begun to dress and did not seem very interested.

"It was a tragedy," I continued. "A grim tragedy of the Tennessee mountains. It wasn't bad, either."

"What?" she called, from the interior of a deep clothes closet.

"We got very good reviews in the local papers," I shouted.

She reappeared after a moment.

"I don't think the valet brought your dinner coat back," she announced.

I looked around for a place to put my cigarette stub.

"I took the part of Jeb, a mountain boy," I said. "Would you like to hear me talk like Tennessee mountain folks?"

"I think you had better telephone the valet," she replied.

"Hallo, you all," I said. "This is Jeb, the mountain boy."

"Just a minute," came back the answer. "I think we have a call for you."

I looked at my wife in alarm.

"There's a call for Jeb, the mountain boy," I whispered. "What had I better do?"

"Get the dinner coat," she replied. "We're going to be terribly late."

At that minute the telephone clicked again in my ear.

"Hello," I said in a deep bass voice.

"Is this Mr. J. B. Crowninshield?" was the question and it seemed to be coming from a very great distance.

"No," I replied.

"Wait a minute."

I waited.

"Listen, dear," began my wife.

"Shh," I said. The telephone had clicked once more.

"Washington, D. C., is calling Mr. J. B. Crowninshield," came very faintly over the wire.

"He's not here," I said, and I added: "We don't know any J. B. Crowninshield."

"When do you expect him?"

"We don't expect him," I replied. "We don't know him. We never heard of him."

I hung up.

"That will be a lesson to you," began my wife, "not to—"

The telephone bell rang sharply—very sharply. I took down the receiver.

"Mr. Crowninshield?"

"Listen," I said, as patiently as I could. "We don't know any Mr. Crowninshield except Mr. Frank Crowninshield and this is all a mistake and probably my fault because I was joking about being Jeb, the mountain boy, which I suppose sounds like Crowninshield, but God knows I am paying for that joke and will you please—"

"Wait a minute."

"I might as well, dear," I said to my wife. I didn't have to wait long.

"Washington will talk with Mr. Frank Crowninshield," said the voice.

"He's not here."

"When do you expect him?"

"Never."

"Have him call the Washington operator."

"Yes," I said, and hung up.

My wife was examining her evening dress in front of the mirror.

"All right, Jeb," she said. "Now the dinner coat."

I looked at the telephone.

"I'm afraid to," I replied.

At that moment there was a knock at the door.

"Maybe it's the telephone operator," suggested my wife, "looking for Mr. Crowninshield."

I reached for a stout gold-headed cane.

"Come in," I called apprehensively.

"Come in," I called, apprehensively.

The door opened and a meek man with several suits over his arm entered.

"Your dinner coat," he announced.

"I was just going to telephone about it," I said.

With his free hand he looked at his watch.

"We don't generally dine in New York," remarked, "until somewhat later."

"I know," I replied, "but I thought that perhaps we would go to the theater."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"There's nothing at the theaters yet this season," he said, "that is worth while being on time for."

"No?" I said, disappointedly. "That's too bad. What's the trouble?"

He shook his head.

"I'm sure I don't know," he replied. "I only know that I have come out of the theaters lately horribly unsatisfied. Maybe it's only temporary."

He had finished hanging up my clothes and he turned to go.

"I just don't want you to think it's New York's fault," he said, at the door. "Because it's not."

I nodded comprehendingly.

"Of course is isn't," I agreed.

"Thank you," he said and was gone. I turned to my wife.

"Hurry up," she said. "We'll just have time."

"For what?" I asked.

"For dinner and the theater," she replied.

"But you heard what that gentleman said." I argued. "There's evidently nothing very good to see."

She had picked up the paper and was searching through the announcements, I took off my bathrobe and began to pull on the trousers of my Tuxedo.

"Have you heard anything about a play called 'To the Ladies'?" she asked.

"Not for two or three years," I replied. "What's it called now?"

She glanced up at the date on the top of the column.

"Where did you get this paper?" she asked.

"It must have come out of my trunk," I replied. "And now can I ask a question?"

'What?" she said.

'Do you notice anything wrong about these trousers?" She looked at me and began to laugh.

"You've shrunk," she said. What did you eat for lunch?" I tried to remember.

"Some split pea soup," I replied, "and some lamb chops—"

"Try on the coat," she suggested.

The coat was worse.

"What with a 1923 newspaper," she said, "and that suit—"

Some one knocked. It was the valet.

"The gentleman in 1029," he said, "suggests that I have made a mistake."

"What's his name?" asked my wife. "William J. Burns?"

"No replied the valet. "I think his name is Crowninshield."

"Oh," I said. "Tell him to call the Washington, D. C., operator."

"Yes, sir," said the valet, and retired.

In a few minutes I had my own suit and in an hour and a half we were at the theater. It was a play about the Tennessee mountain folk, but it wasn't very good.

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BISHOP'S

A health biscuit—
that's GOOD to eat

BRAWN BISCUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

A Message to the Sick

Dr. G. A. Benson says:

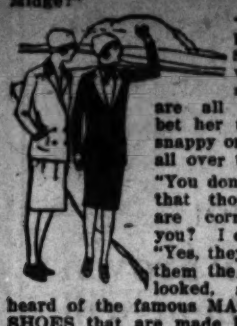
Patients who remember are normal in every respect.

The only way we can account for it is

Proper Care of the Feet

"I wish Midge would come on over here—I want to show her my new shoes."

"Well, they're good enough looking—but just why do you want to show them to Midge?"



"Oh, we made a bet the other day. She said I wouldn't wear a corrective shoe because they are all too ugly—and I bet her that I'd find some snappy ones if I had to look all over town."

"You don't mean to tell me that those smart oxfords are corrective shoes, do you? I can't believe it!"

"Yes, they are! And I found them the very first place I looked, at that! I had heard of the famous MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES that are made by Walk-Over and knew that they would put your feet in wonderful condition in a comparatively short time, but I really had no idea they were so stunningly styled. Why, there were literally scores of styles and leathers from which to choose—every pair a perfect peach!"

"I think I'll go down and see if I can't find some that will rest my feet up a bit. I danced so much and went so much during the holidays that they have been hurting me a lot—but I was like Midge and thought I'd never wear an ugly old sensible shoe."

"Just ask to see their Co-Eds, Princess Pats—or any of their Main-Spring Arch models. You'll like them."

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
618 S. Broadway, 716 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

ect of our atrocious feeding habits.

When a child's head literally becomes "stuffed up" from mucous congestion, due to the excessive consumption of milk, sugars and starches, how can one expect him to be keen and alert when all his vital energies are directed toward combating the clogging process?

Oxygen

When his tonsils are severely enlarged and inflamed, when his adenoids "choke him up" and prevent normal breathing, the retardation due to lack of oxygenation is sufficient to retard him mentally.

The "Stupid" Child

I am not so much concerned with the decided imbecile or idiot. Very little can be done for him. I am more concerned with the great mass of borderline cases, the type that school-teachers dismiss merely as "stupid" but otherwise normal.

It is this great group, more than all the others combined, that could be helped were the parents to understand the elemental laws of sound dietetics.

Intelligent feeding and intelligent care for this class would mean the difference between "commonplaceness" and the surging brightness and mental keenness so much desired.

When——?

When elimination is perfect, when the child is not stuffed with mucous congestion, when his breathing is free and unretarded, when his stomach is not cluttered with [illegible] his metabolism goes and he attains the optimum that genes, when he is given the opportunity for free, adequate play expression, when he is allowed to bask in the life-giving rays of the sun, when his nervous environment is calm and free from morbidity and excite- indivisible, inseparable.

The mind, the body, the soul are one—

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BY RATIONAL MEANS

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LOS ANGELES STOMACH SUFFERERS ACCLAIM SPECIALIST WHO DISCOVERS AMAZING FLAXOLYN

Health-Seekers Here Simply "Wild" Over Herbal Discovery—Health Authorities Tell How Flaxolyn Brings Keen Appetites, Regular Bowel Action, Renewed Vigor

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS SAYS PROMINENT DOCTOR

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Chicago Sanitarium Lauds Flaxolyn

Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr and his associates, who operate the remarkable Lindlahr Sanitarium and the Lindlahr College of Natural Therapeutics in Chicago, have given to Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn discovery the highest possible approval by recommending and prescribing it throughout their famous health organizations.

Coast Health Man Tells How Flaxolyn Saved His Wife

When C. M. Pierson, owner and manager of a leading Pasadena Health Food Store, first heard of Herbal Flaxolyn and sold it to his customers, little did he dream that it would soon restore his own wife to health.

Mrs. Pierson has suffered a very great deal during the last 18 months. Sometimes the pains from her stomach troubles were awful. She tried Flaxolyn somewhat doubtfully, but before she had finished her first box, Mr. Pierson's agony was relieved at once by the passage of a large gall stone.

Other Doctors State Results

The London Health Center is dispensing Flaxolyn in large quantities. George Starr White, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., S.R.S.A. (London,) famous Health author and specialist in diseases of the kidneys, bladder and prostate; Dr N. F. Meleen of the Swedish Institute, Portland, Or.; Former Dean Bachman of the Des Moines School of Osteopathy, Dr. Gertrude Stark of Brooklyn and hundreds of other doctors everywhere have publicly praised Flaxolyn. Don't wait. Get a package of Flaxolyn without delay. Thousands know the renewed energy—the new spring to the step—the keenness of eye—a new lease of life—after a few Flaxolyn treatments.

Minister Tells How Flaxolyn "Saved His Stomach and Health."

No case is as striking as that of Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles, who writes: "Some years ago when I was in personal need of gastro-intestinal help, I used Flaxolyn with excellent results. I am a retired Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely 15 years ago. But with the help of Flaxolyn I am slowly getting back my health. I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients, as I am now a Naturopathic Physician. I am sure of helping many people with Flaxolyn because it pays proper attention to the stomach needs which ordinary laxatives do not."

Health Editor Says Flaxolyn is Natural Tonic Laxative.

Dr. Benedict Lust, M.D., N.O., editor of "Nature's Path" and president of the American Naturopathic Assn, writes: "I have been using Flaxolyn in the treatment of a number of my patients at Butler Sanitarium and find it a great help in assisting the process of eliminating irritants from the system. It is certainly a natural food remedy and complies with the teachings of Father Kneipp, and other authorities of natural healing."

Where to Get Flaxolyn

Flaxolyn may be obtained here from The Natural Foods and Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. GArfield 8523. Southern California Distributors, and all health food stores and some druggists. Flaxolyn does not gripe because it is natural in its action. You will feel its tonic effect at once. Box, containing many treatments, $1.

Dr. Harris H. Luntz, the eminent stomach and nerve specialist, spent 20 years perfecting the Flaxolyn formula.

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3. Juniper Berries—Cleanse, purify and stimulate the kidneys and bladder.
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5. Dandelion Roots—Purify the liver and blood.
6. Cardamon Seeds—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
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10. Gentian Roots—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. Greek Valerian Roots—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. California Bark—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from intestines.

To rural storekeepers: Flaxolyn agency is still open in some sections. Write at once to the Natural Foods & Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.

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W. C. Erbes, 2635 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, 324 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, in Market, 251 So. Spring St., L. A.
Hain's Health Foods, 339 W. Third, Los Angeles.
The Health Corner, 5341 Pasadena Ave., L. A.
Jones Grain Mill, Stall A-12, Grand Central Market, Los Angeles.
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Pacific Coffee Store, 34 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* January 30, 1927.

Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills

By
John Steven McGroarty

A woman of the Synagogue finds fault with us—and does it with unbelievable bitterness—because we failed to print on this poor blundering page a little piece about a man. She wanted the piece printed to please a woman who was dying, and who since has passed to the Great Beyond.

The Foolish Little Things of This World

Well, we failed to grant her request, as we fail in so many other ways in life. If the Conductor of the Synagogue were to do everything that everybody tells him to do he would have to have nine lives like a cat and be able to be in forty-seven different places at the same time.

The woman of the Synagogue complains that the woman who died had to go to her grave without seeing the piece in the paper. And we are called very harshly to task for our remissness.

And yet, what does it matter now to the woman who died? She is no doubt with God and the countless hosts of heaven by the still waters in the green fields of Eden. She sees and knows things that make even what we consider important matters in this world shrink and shrivel to utter insignificance. She knows the peace that passeth all understanding. And the foolish little things of this world, its quips and its vanities, interest her no longer.

If in the vast mercy of God it shall be our lot to pass through the Jasper Gates, we shall not fear to meet this little woman that died before us, knowing that she does not now hold against us the thing that once we failed to do.

The way it was, we were journeying along a high road when, all of a sudden, we spied a man ahead of us trudging sturdily with a green bag for a pack thrown over his shoulder. There were stout walking brogans on his feet, and he had on his head a gray cap that was something like a Tam O' Shanter.

He Said There Is Nothing to Know

By gollies, we said to Henry, there is a man who looks interesting. And what do you say if we slow up and ask if we can give him a lift?

Now, there is nothing that our faithful little Henry likes better when we are trudging high roads together than to stop and give a pedestrian a lift. Neither Henry nor us ever discriminates. Sometimes it is a little boy and sometimes it is an old lady, and at other times it may be a black man, a yellow man or an Indian. It is always all the same to us. The whole idea is that it is always a pleasure to give a weary traveler a lift.

And so, on this day that we are talking about, Henry slowed up gently and coaxingly to the man with the green bag on his back. And we spoke to him saying, weary traveler, we said, would you not like a lift on the road? And if you do, our little Henry here will be the happiest flivver in the world to pick you up. And as for us, ourself, we said, it is a bit lonesome riding alone and we would be glad of good company.

When the man turned to us we saw that he had a shaggy gray beard and crow's feet around his eyes. They were gray eyes which are often called the "hunter's eyes." But they were eyes that were very kind and they smiled at us when we spoke.

I am a traveler, he said, but far from being weary. I much prefer to walk than to ride because it is my business in life to see the world. And a man cannot see the world unless he trudges it afoot. It is the only way, he said.

But he saw that we were disappointed, and so it seems he took a notion to change his mind.

On the other hand, said he, I would not like to be so rude as to refuse my company to a fellow wayfarer when it is asked in the kindly way that you have asked. Whereupon, he shifted his green bag from his shoulder and stepped sturdily up to the seat beside us.

Well, what we are trying to get at is that we found this wayfarer one of the most interesting men we had ever met. It was a morning of good fortune for us to have met him upon the high road. We learned a lot from him and added to our little sum of knowledge from his vast store of wisdom.

We think that the most interesting part of the traveler's conversation as we journeyed along was what he said about old Democritus.

It may be that you know of Democritus? he asked, whimsically. And when we answered and said that we had just barely heard of him and remembered him only vaguely from old books that we had read, he replied that he would like to refresh our memory of this character of history whom he considered to be the greatest of all the great Greeks of that wonderful civilization which Greece once gave to the world.

I notice by the papers and various publications I pick up here and there in wayside inns that scientists and other diggers after knowledge are harking back a good deal in these times to old Democritus, said the traveler. And they do well to do so, he said, because I think he was the wisest man of all. You know—the traveler went on to say—that it was Democritus who evolved what is called the "atomic philosophy." And it is now nearly twenty-five centuries since Democritus lived. It is going pretty far back in the past to dig a dead man up and to recall what he said, but that is what the scientists are doing.

Democritus put forth the theory that all that exists is vacuum and atoms. He contended that atoms whirling through air and space are what maintain life and are the cause also of all our sensations and emotions. And it seems that now after twenty-five centuries our present-day scientists are beginning to think Democritus was right and knew what he was talking about.

Well, we said to the traveler, this is pretty deep stuff and it most always gives us a headache when we try to wrestle with these things that have to be figured out in logarithms and everything like that. And we long ago came to the conclusion, we said, that we never could hope to know all there is to know. And, having arrived at that conclusion, we have since contented ourself with taking things just as they are, and life as it comes, without fretting ourself by digging into the whys and wherefores of it.

Well, sir, when we said this our companion who was sitting in the seat beside us laughed contentedly. He didn't laugh loudly or boisterously, but just sort of purringly. It is good to hear a man laugh like that, because it comes from inside of him and is not forced or put on as much of the laughter in the world is.

So, I have unconsciously and unintentionally met up with a wise man. I did not expect such good fortune trudging a high road, he said.

So, in a sheepish kind of way we asked him who might be the wise man to whom he referred? And he answered and said it is to yourself and to none other that I refer, fellow wayfarer. Because you have arrived at the very same conclusion that Democritus himself arrived at when all was said and done and he came to the end of life's trail and was wrapping his tunic about his shoulders to lie with dusty death in the good long sleep of peace.

For, said the traveler, when Democritus had delved into everything and had told the world that all that exists is vacuum and atoms, he spent the last years of his life in a state of sheer amusement of mind at all those who were striving to gain knowledge and to wrest from God His eternal secrets. And so at last men came to call Democritus "the laughing philosopher." Which meant that he laughed at all pundits and their funny ways. "There is nothing true, and if there is we do not know it," said Democritus.

Now, by this time, we had come to a turn of the high road which was the way for the continuance of the journey which we had set out upon in the morning. And we mentioned this to the traveler with the green bag, but told him that we would gladly give up the object of our quest and continue farther with him. We said that we would travel with him until candlelight and farther still if he would do us the honor to keep us company.

But our offer was declined. As I told you at first, said the traveler, I much prefer to walk because it is my business in life to see the world, and the only way a man can see the world is from the viewpoint of his feet and two good legs.

We met a man not long ago who told us that he intends soon to pay a visit to all the famous "ghost towns" of the mining regions of the West. Everybody may not know that the old deserted mining camps of the West are referred to familiarly as "ghost towns." And it is a good name for them because it is only the ghosts of the past that now are there.

Making a Journey to the "Ghost Towns"

The trip ought to prove vastly interesting, especially if the one who makes it will have in hand the history of these old camps that once throbbed with the wild life of the mines. Old places where life ran in an open and free-hearted way.

We would like to make such a trip ourself. And maybe sometime when we have got a little loan from God we shall satisfy the desire. And after visiting the "ghost towns" of the mining regions of the West we would like to go to the old ghost towns of history all over the world—to Beth-shan where they pinned the armor of Saul against the wall, to Babylon, and where the grass grows over what once was mighty Carthage.

Man looks two ways while he lives—backward upon the past and forward to the future. And yet it is only the present that is his.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful who, of course, says his prayers every morning and every night and sometimes maybe in between, hailed us under a misty rafter of the Synagogue one rainy day not long ago, and told us that he had just received another letter from Brother Joseph Dutton in far-away Molokai.

Brother Joseph Dutton in Far-off Molokai

It was something that was said on this poor blundering page that Brother Dutton had written about. He reads "the page" regularly in that far-off island in the South Seas where he has lived for the last forty years with the poor lepers.

The whole world remembers the immortal tribute that Robert Louis Stevenson paid to Father Damian, the apostle to the lepers of Molokai. How Father Damian had spent his life with those most miserable of God's creatures suffering from the most appalling of all diseases. And how Father Damian died there with those to whom he had devoted his beautiful and saintly life.

Well, when Father Damian died, Brother Joseph Dutton went over to Molokai and stepped into Father Damian's old sandals, put on the martyr priest's robe of sacrifice, and offered his own life for the other that God had called away.

It is wonderful to know about a man like Brother Joseph Dutton, is it not? Happily, the leprosy has not yet attacked him. Although he lives with the lepers and has done so for two score years he has in some miraculous manner escaped the infection.

We all might say that this is a lonely and a terrible life for a man to lead, but it seems that Brother Joseph is far happier than many of us can ever hope to be. Maybe it is because he lives so close to God and has God for company day and night, speaking with him face to face as the prophets of old did in the doorways of the tents of Israel.

∴ HORIZONS ∴

If what the future has in store
For you and me,
Was shown to us, and made so plain
That we could see,
And so, God's plan for our best good
Made manifest,
Revealing all that is to come,
Would it be best?

Or, should we truly thankful be
We cannot see
Beyond the line where earth and sky,
By His decree,
Are met. And thus what'er it be
Of joy or pain,
Is kept, 'till vision, rising high,
Sees only gain!

FREDERICK M. STEELE.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart
Illustrated by CLAR WILLIAMS

ON THE first evening of our wedding trip to New York City and environs my wife

"Come in," I called, apprehensively.

The door opened and a meek man with sever-

Proper Care of the Feet

"I wish Midge would come on over here—I want to show her my new shoes."
"Well, they're good enough looking—but just why do you want to show them to Midge?"
"Oh, we made a bet the other day. She said I wouldn't wear a corrective shoe because they are all too ugly—and I bet I could."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

...act of our atrocious feeding habits.

When a child's head literally becomes "stuffed up" from mucous congestion, due to the excessive consumption of milk, sugars and starches, how can one expect him to be allowed to bask in the life-giving rays of the sun, when his nervous environment is calm and free from worldliness and excitement, mental retardation is seldom to be found.

There is much—oh, so much we can do to the building of a sound mind, intimately connected with a sound body.

The mind, the body, the soul are one—indivisible, inseparable.

GLAND STIMULATION
BY RATIONAL MEANS

when his stomach is not overloaded, when his intestines are not blocked with fermenting Bases, when he is given the opportunity for free, adequate play expression, when he is allowed to bask in the life-giving rays of the sun, when his nervous environment is calm and free from worldliness and excitement, mental retardation is seldom to be found.

There is much—oh, so much we can do to the building of a sound mind, intimately connected with a sound body.

The mind, the body, the soul are one—indivisible, inseparable.

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A health biscuit—that's GOOD to eat

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PARALESEA COMPANY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

parents who seemingly are normal in every respect.

The only way we can account for it is as a form of atavism, a primitive reversion to primordial type.

From Before Birth

Many children, imbecilic from birth, have been injured during the abnormal birth process, some of them due to the vicious use of forceps; others, to forced premature deliveries; others, to the excessive drug poisons used in the birth process, while still others have been poisoned early in embryonic existence by the abortive drugs taken to prevent and dispose of early pregnancies.

These are harsh facts, yet ironically true.

Bootleg

What the by-products of the present-day bootleg alcholism will be, only the future can tell.

If heredity has produced so many morons and imbeciles thus far when liquor was at least pure, how much worse will be the story ten or fifteen years hence when the imbeciles and idiots come forth from our poison-laden liquor addiction!

Definitions

I am using the terms idiots, imbeciles and morons in the distinctly educational sense.

Idiots are those who generally do not develop beyond the mental age of two. Imbeciles acquire slightly more intelligence, usually advancing to the mental age of eight. Morons retain the stunted development of childhood throughout life, seldom advancing beyond the average mental age of eleven or twelve.

Causes

There are several factors retarding mental development which the average parent ought to know and also several causes for mental retardation after birth as well.

In the first place, backward mental development during the first or second year does not necessarily mean mental deficiency throughout later life.

It is one of the peculiarities of childhood that the mental rate will vary very decidedly in different cases. Yet, by the time the average child is twelve or fourteen, there is a sort of "catching-up."

Merely because a child does not talk fluently at two to three years is not necessarily a sign of mental retardation.

Sometimes it is due to an innate shyness, or introspection, but far more frequently it is because of some physical incapacity.

The Special Senses

Where a child's hearing is deficient his imitative receptive powers are seriously impaired. Remember, a child learns by the imitative process what he hears and what he sees.

If his speech senses are retarded, the cannot absorb his environent as speedily and as readily as the child whose faculties are intact.

Overbalance

Sometimes a child has a peculiar bent in one direction, of course, usually at the sacrifice of many other faculties. For instance, I have known children to be decidedly musical very early in life, yet mentally backward in most other respects.

This is not a serious difficulty. Athletic training, occupations of diverse sorts, interests in various directions will usually overcome such a one-sidedness.

Brain Congestion

Mental dullness often comes as a by-prod-

"Locomotor Ataxia"

patients restored to normal walk by the "Frenkel" system of treatment. For further information apply physician in charge.

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I am fully equipped to give you a complete physical and psychological examination. I do not treat anyone unles a very careful examination has been made, and the cause of your trouble discovered. Nor should you have any treatment until a diagnosis has been made. I can demonstrate conclusively to your mind exactly what the cause of your trouble is.

ARE YOU SICK?

Do you suffer from constipation, high blood pressure, pelvic disorders, kidney and bladder trouble; are you run down, always tired and anemic? If your vitality is diminished, and you have lost your former virility, consult me. I will be glad to advise you. Many cases, deemed incurable, have been permanently cured by my methods.

THERE IS HOPE

Years of practical experience, and much study have taught me the natural way to restore health. My methods are successful when every other form of treatment has failed. Therefore, I say to those who suffer from diseases of long standing, who are hopelessly discouraged,

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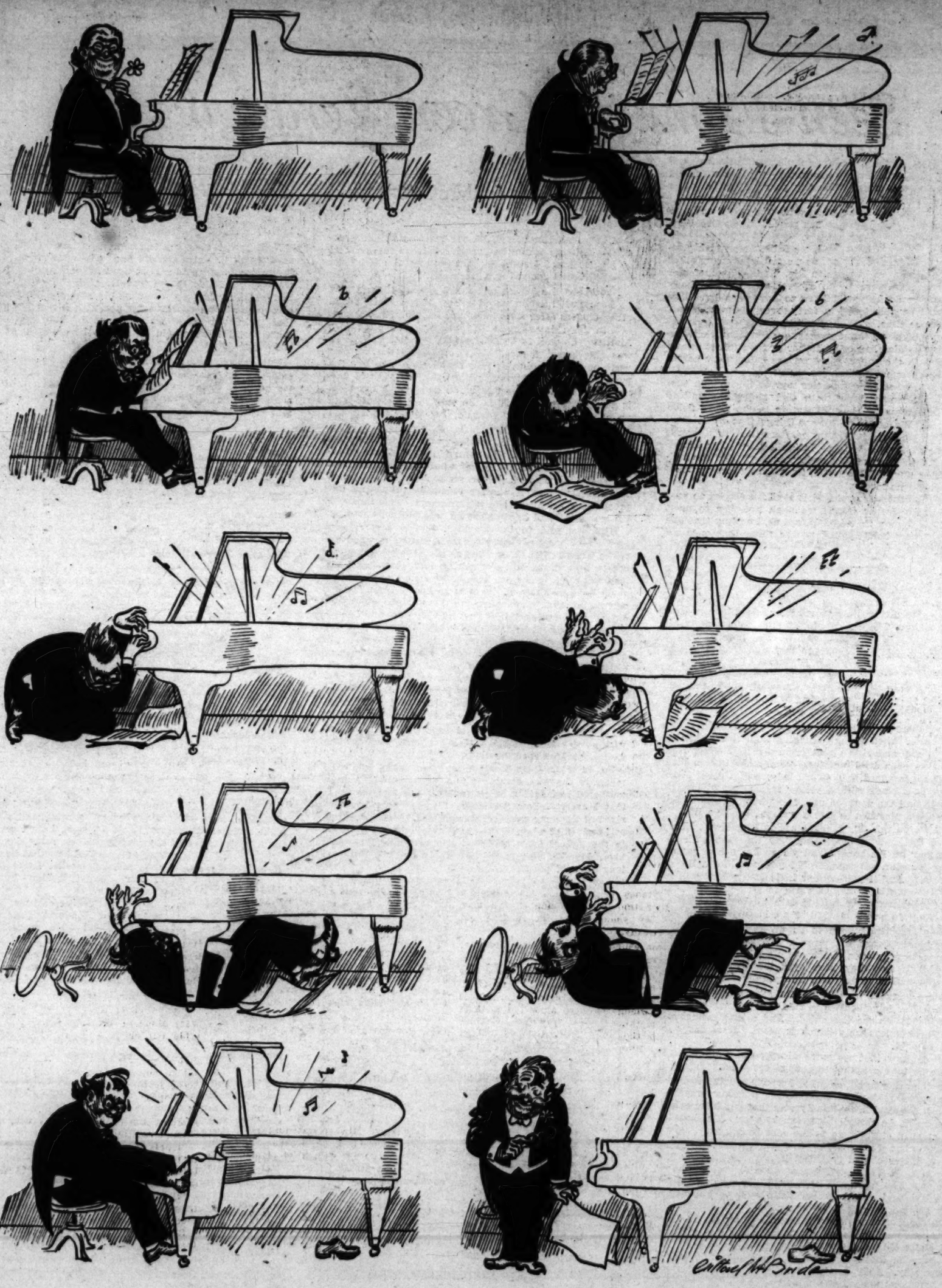
THE PROFESSOR KEEPS HIS EYE ON THE MUSIC

By **Clifford McBride**



By Margaret Culkin Banning

NOBODY AT ALL

How Is Your Health?

Prevention or Cure?

If you have been reading any of the available statistics as to the amount of sickness among the 42,000,000 wage earners in the United States, you have learned that the average person is sick about nine days each year. Many of these days are lost because of preventable illness. Many of them are lost because of the lack of knowledge of how to prevent illness.

Investigators independently and almost simultaneously succeeded in isolating what appeared to be specific antitoxin sub-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

CARE OF THE BODY

stances which would prevent the development of certain diseases. Vaccination against typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and other diseases is now common practice. Many of the diseases which were formerly the most dreaded are now almost entirely under control.

Science has also learned much about the proper care of the body. Many of the old and erroneous theories of Liebig and Voit of the necessity of four to five ounces of protein per day to keep up strength and endurance. Diseases in the Japanese army and navy have arisen from the use of pealed rice and an insufficient supply of fresh vegetables. Wherever these mistakes have been rectified the condition of the men has quickly improved. The soy bean and the peanut, which are used in various forms by Orientals, insure more than sufficient protein for all physiological needs. The continuous use of meat, especially in a preserved condition, will eventually lead to physical deterioration.

"The rural population of the interior of Japan, from which the Japanese army is largely recruited, depends almost entirely upon a vegetable diet. So-called lacto-vegetarianism' is unknown in Japan. Cows are scarce and milk and other dairy products are expensive. Such as are available are consumed by those living in the larger cities on the coast. Yet the peasants in the rural districts of Japan, subsisting largely on vegetable foods, are really healthier and stronger than the city people who include a larger amount of animal protein in their diet. The Japanese, themselves, attribute their high average of physical strength to their frugal diet and to a system of gymnastics called 'jiu-jitsu,' which includes a knowledge of anatomy and the internal and external use of water.

"The people of the Occident still cling tenaciously to the belief that meat is their best food because they have been taught false dietary standards. Our medical text books still contain many erroneous ideas about foods and nutrition. Of course, there are those who are influenced by habit, fashion or unfavorable environment to make meat the largest part of their diet, but we have no scientific proof that such people excel in mental and physical development merely because they happen to consume large quantities of flesh foods. The people inhabiting the Arctic zones, who subsist almost exclusively on animal food products, are under-sized and short-lived. They could not exist at all, if they did not take certain precautions to counteract, at least, to some extent, the effects of protein poisoning. Many green herbs and salmonberries are eagerly consumed during the short summer season. A seaweed common in the north is eaten in large quantities. The Eskimo eats his meat raw without the addition of salt and condiments; he uses the animal's blood and internal organs, which contain some vitamins and mineral elements lackng in the muscular tissues."

* * *

Care of the Child

Mental Deficiencies

By this term is meant any retardation or abnormality of general intelligence, especially the ability of the child to adapt himself to his general environment.

Hereditary Influences

Mental deficiencies may be broadly classed as of two varieties—those acquired and those inherited.

Of the inherited group we find the imbeciles, the morons and the idiots in every grade of society.

Parents suffering from syphilis, alcoholism and epilepsy undoubtedly produce a greater proportion of mentally defective children than others.

Yet here and there we find the "sport," the unaccountable retarded by-product of

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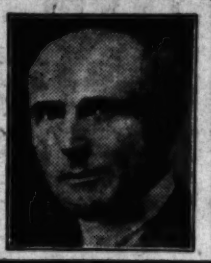

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Another letter says: "Was led to believe that I had an incurable trouble. I was sent to a sanitarium. I ran onto your O-M Tablets while there, and I write to tell you that I am well. My physician was surprised, as you can see from his letter I herewith enclose."

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You can see the beneficial effects of the tablets in kidney troubles almost from the first dose. Inflammation or weakness of the kidneys, which causes frequent getting up at night, is often completely stopped with one tablet. The tablets act almost immediately in inflammation of the kidneys and stomach.

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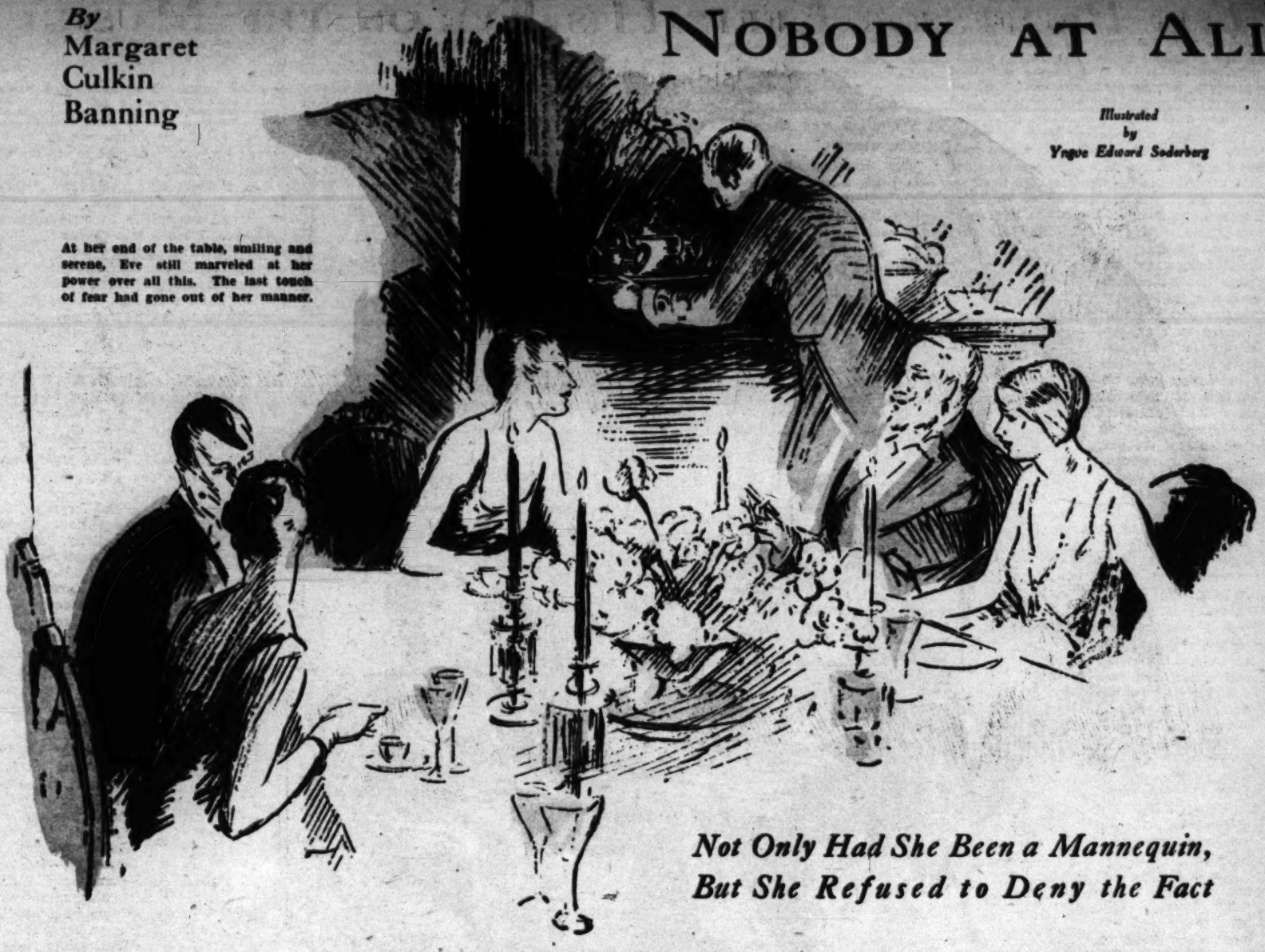
THE PROFESSOR KEEPS HIS EYE ON THE MUSIC

By Clifford McBride

NOBODY AT ALL

By Margaret Culkin Banning

Illustrated by Yngve Edward Soderberg



At her end of the table, smiling and serene, Eve still marveled at her power over all this. The last touch of fear had gone out of her manner.

Not Only Had She Been a Mannequin, But She Refused to Deny the Fact

"SHE was nobody at all before she married," said Mrs. Coakley, with enough emphasis to make it clear that she spoke of a certain kind of felony. "Clyde Barrows picked her up in New York. She was a model—one of those mannequins, you know, who show off fashions in the shops and at the races and on Easter. She still looks a little like it, don't you think?"

She peered across the room at the person of whom she spoke. It was the room where the wedding presents were being displayed, and Clyde Barrows's wife was just coming through the doorway. For six years she had been making entrances into the social functions of the city with that charm which always projected itself in contrast to the slight fussiness of the other women and their airs of possession or shyness. Strangers nearly always asked about her, as Mrs. Coakley's guest had.

The two older ladies paused in their appraisement of gifts to watch her. "There's something different about her, certainly," agreed Mrs. Waterhouse.

"Well, of course, people simply wouldn't have her, at first. But Clyde comes from one of our oldest families, and for his sake she was taken up. On the whole, she's done rather well."

"Which is her husband?"

"Her husband? He's the tall, gray-haired man who looks like an army officer. He's charming. Used to be very rich, but I understand his fortune has been dwindling."

Mrs. Coakley was a heavy woman with cheeks that were slightly purplish and made still more unpleasant by a coating of white powder—a woman looking what she was, sixty, ponderous, a steam-roller of money and unquestioned position. Her guest was like her, thinner and more alert, but wearing the same air of conscious dominance. Eve Barrows, pushed by the crowd in the direction of the two women, seemed about to stem the current, then drifted on, stopping to examine something on the tables spread with their display of incredibly polished silver dishes and almost uncountable kinds of china and glassware.

"How are you tonight, Mrs. Coakley?" she asked, when one of her hands was at last held firmly in the older woman's baggy grasp.

"I am very well," said Mrs. Coakley. "You look like a child tonight, Eva. A very pretty child in a very handsome green frock. No wonder your husband spoils you. I don't blame him. This is my guest, Mrs. Waterhouse of Philadelphia."

"I think I know your son, Mrs Waterhouse," said Eve; "we've seen something of him this winter. Have you come to visit him?"

Mrs. Coakley's eyes contracted, and Mrs. Waterhouse's lips twitched in faint annoyance.

"Yes, I came to see Neil, and my old friend, Mrs. Coakley. And to see Mrs. Coakley's charming daughter, who has grown up since I saw her last."

"Lucille is a dear girl," said Eve Barrows; "those young people are having a gay time tonight. Dancing in the marquee. My young sister has drifted out there already."

"I saw your sister," said Mrs. Coakley; "she's very attractive, Eva."

Eve laughed. Being called Eva was one of the penalties of speaking to Mrs. Coakley, who, for some reason or other, refused to acknowledge her real name. Also there was something in the way Mrs. Coakley accented the attractiveness of her sister that was unpleasant, as if it were a single questionable asset and everyone knew it.

Clyde Barrows joined his wife, and, under cover of his gallantries, Eve moved on with another group. Mrs. Waterhouse's eyes followed her in sharp criticism. She felt instinctive resentment at the familiarity with which Eve had spoken of her son. She didn't like to have attractive young women, who had been models, speak intimately of Neil, especially until he had definitely told her that he was to marry Lucille Coakley. The smooth rising line of Eve's dark hair, its even closeness to her shapely head, the perfection of her skin and her weight, her undiscernible cosmetics, the expertly chosen green evening dress, all militated against her. She was much too perfect—thought Mrs. Waterhouse vaguely—to be quite a lady. Ladies didn't get themselves up like mannequins. They didn't have to. She settled her own archaic collar of diamonds and regarded the toe of her tarnished, bronze-beaded slippers. Men liked that sort of woman, of course. It was the lurking danger in men that lured them away from proper attention to their standing and bank accounts. One could understand how this Mr. Barrows had been attracted. But he was, as Mrs. Coakley had observed, very obviously a gentleman.

Smirking a little, chuckling heavily, Mrs. Coakley was listening to Clyde. For at least twenty years she had been in the habit of meeting him at one function or another, but it was not in her philosophy to weary either of proper occasions or proper people.

"You keep young, Clyde," she said; "you look just about as old as you did when the parents of these young people married."

"I wish you could convince me of that." He preened himself perceptibly, and turned to the other lady with the same comment Eve had made. "I know your son, I think, Mrs. Waterhouse? Isn't he located here?"

"Temporarily," said Mrs. Waterhouse. "He's been with the Empire Woolen Mills, but he's to be with the Chicago house shortly. He will have to leave Cosmopolis. He's made many friends here, he tells me."

Clyde's attention was courteously with them, but his eyes had followed Eve. She was half-way down the room, and two or three men had joined her. His glance grew sharp, and he tossed off the names of a few mutual acquaintances to finish his introduction to Mrs. Waterhouse, before he went in pursuit of Eve.

"He's always been like that," commented Mrs. Coakley; "always watching her to see that she doesn't make breaks. She will get off in a corner with a lot of men. It's the common streak in her. Her sister is the same, I hear."

The press grew thicker, the women appraising as they exclaimed and praised, the men indifferent to the particular articles, but still impressed by this display of wealth which wealth could call forth.

Eve went on with her husband.

"They're dancing out in the marquee, Clyde; let's go out. It will be cooler."

"Who is?"

"All the young people."

"I wouldn't go out just yet. Let's move about and see a few more people. It's just youngsters out there."

Eve knew he was deftly giving her a cue—that she must not do anything which would make her appear too gay. She must be contained and well-bred and keep on exchanging adjectives about these dull presents that dull people had sent to keep up a dull tradition. Eve did not phrase it so, even in her mind. She only knew that she was oppressed by the size of the display; she only felt that her feet were young and eager for the music, and that her eyes were tired of looking at glass and silver and china.

"I promised to find Sybil," she said, "and I know she's out there."

"Who's Sybil with?"

"Steve Coakley."

"Don't let her make herself conspicuous with him. Mrs. Coakley is almost as fond of that nephew of hers as she is of Lucille. If Sybil thinks she can marry him, we'll have to manage it well. It would be very desirable," said Clyde, "as we both feel. But we must be tactful."

"He's of age," said Eve.

Clyde looked down at his wife. They were alone in a corner fronting a special table on which a dozen elaborately illuminated guest books and desk sets were displayed. Clyde's face showed worry. When they had first been married Eve had occasionally been difficult. But not lately. He hoped she wasn't going to be so now. She seemed to have learned to take suggestions and to pay her way with a smile, even in the face of rebuff.

"I only meant that if your sister expects to put that marriage over, we mustn't antagonize Mrs. Coakley. She's Steve's closest relative."

"Sybil doesn't expect to put anything over. She's just a child, and the boy is mad about her," countered Eve.

She led the way and he followed, his face still imperturbably gracious in its greetings, as was that of his wife. In the crowd below they were separated. When he got through it he saw Eve near the dining-room door talking to an important, elderly person. That was all right. Clyde

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

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• • •

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"All proteins contain from 50 to 55 per cent carbon, a fact which unfortunatey, is not recognized by those who recommend gluten products for diabetes. The excessive consumption of proteins overloads the system with waste poisons and, therefore, overworks the liver and kidneys.

"The most conclusive scientific tests of physical strength and endurance have been performed on a low protein diet. The athletes of ancient Greece were trained entirely on meatless diet. The boatmen of Constantinople who live mostly on bread, olives and figs, possess wonderful physical development. The powers of endurance of the Japanese have been noted by many close observers. In the Boxer Rebellion the Japanese out-distanced the Allied troops in marching, while during the Russian-Japanese War the recuperative powers of Japanese soldiers were often commented upon. Lately, the use of American canned beef has been introduced into the Japanese army and fostered by physicians who still uphold the

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correctly so they would not become ill, it would be an ideal condition, but most of us wait until we are really sick. Last year a man of 76 came to the California Clinorium asking for a

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permit the punch bowl and forget his wife for the time being.

But Eve did not stay with the important person. She left him and made her way to the marquee where the young people were dancing. Only for a minute she stood watching. Eve was thirty, but she had the figure of eighteen, and all the men liked to dance with her.

She began with Jerry Stewart, whom Clyde disapproved of and who was a fool, but a good dancer. The night was so clear that the sides of the marquee had been removed and it was like dancing in the open. Through the doors of the house Eve could see people moving about. She felt very far from them.

Pat Badger cut in. Clyde would like that even less, for Pat was younger than Eve and disposed to stay too closely in her train. Clyde hated to see her with younger men. He thought it reflected upon her judgment. But Eve wasted no time on that thought. All the stiffness seemed to go out of her soul. She felt as young as Sybil, her sister, whom she saw drifting through the maze of people in an orange-colored dress that set off her auburn beauty.

Sybil was gold and red and alluringly provocative. Her hair curled, and her mouth tilted sweetly, and she was frankly out to please.

Some one stopped Badger and claimed Eve.

"My turn now, Eve."

"Hello, Nell," Eve said softly. "I was wondering where you were."

"I was looking for you. I pushed all the way through that mess inside and was lured into a corner by the terrible Mrs. Coakley, who wanted to whisper in my ear. That's what I've been through for you."

Eve did not answer. It was one of her charms that she did not exhaust men by clever answers. She danced, and Neil Waterhouse looked down at her tenderly.

He was taller than Eve, without Clyde Barrows's good looks, with a manner less drilled, and a certain awkwardness and eagerness, as if he were feeling after his place in the world and had not found it. All the awkwardness, as well as the charm, was drawn no into concentration on his partner as he danced with her.

"What a pity!" she said, as the music stopped. "I was hoping that particular dance had no end."

"So was I," he said, with greater intensity; "still, it doesn't matter Eve. Dancing or standing still, it's all the same, and equally heaven, when I'm with you."

"Don't overdo it, Neil," said Eve lightly.

"I can't overdo it."

"Yes, you can. By forgetting that I'm a proper married lady and that you are the rightful prey of Lucille Coakley."

He gave a short, unpleasant laugh.

"I am, am I? I'm not engaged to Lucille."

"Maybe you'd better be. She's a very dear girl, Neil. She is oddly unlike her mother. Every time I see her, my respect for the departed Mr. Coakley goes up."

"Forget her," said Neil; "there's the music." Under cover of its opening confusion of melody, he breathed, "Come, darling," as he swung her out into the middle of the floor again. There in the midst of the young crowd they were alone again, or felt they were—until Eve said suddenly:

"There's my husband watching us. I'll stop after this dance, Neil."

"Why should you stop?"

"He will worry. He doesn't like me to be conspicuous with handsome young men."

"Don't make fun of me, Eve."

"I'm not," said Eve with sudden heat. "I'm making fun of myself. I'm like a child that's been misbehaving and is being called in from play. I'm probably going to be—very kindly—taken to account."

"And why—"

"It's the penalty of being nobody," said Eve. "Poor Clyde lives in terror lest I make myself conspicuous and bring disgrace on him. And why should I? I'm very fond of Clyde."

"You're not fond enough of Clyde."

"For what?"

"For anything. You haven't any business being married to Clyde and living as you live—in that soundless way. Of course, it's all rubbish about being watched and taken to task. You are twice as beautiful and twice as attractive as any woman here, and they all know it."

"If I were, that would be my greatest sin—the one they never forgive. It doesn't do here."

"Nothing does here. Come away with me, Eve."

"You know what you're saying?" she asked lightly.

"Know! I've been trying to say it for weeks!"

"There is my husband leaving. He's gone back into the house. That's my signal. I'd better stop."

Neil stopped abruptly, as they reached the edge of the dance floor, and stepped with her into the circle of half-dark lawn that lay between the marquee and the house. He took her arm and felt it tremble.

"Why, Eve—you're trembling!" he said, and led her to a shadowed place on the terrace.

"I'm shaking. I can't help it. And it's not just my arm."

"Not afraid—or startled by what I said—"

"No—neither; it's delight, I think, at beginning to be thrilled. It makes me feel that crowd in there are so inconsequent. You won't believe it, Neil, but I was most romantic six years ago, when Clyde brought me here. I laughed and hung on men's arms and made up to people and was happy. But they didn't like me—not the women. And the men thought I wasn't safe, at least inside their group. They made it cruelly clear. Clyde was ashamed. He began to teach me what important things were, how to watch my step and always consider this and that social importance, and to realize that if I were to love and care for him, and he to love me, it must be within the limits of what these people thought proper."

"What rubbish! If Clyde married you as you were he must have liked you that way."

"He liked me—but he liked his society, too. He couldn't have us both. So we had to make friends. And we did. Even Mrs. Coakley admits me to her small parties, calling me Eve as a kind of permanent penance. But I still know that they whisper even now that I was nobody—"

"My heavens!" said Neil, "all that bunch in there don't amount to much! Why, they're not all born with a silver spoon in their mouths. The place is filled with comers!"

"But you see," Eve went on, "I wasn't just an ordinary nobody. I was a dangerous sort of nobody. I was a mannequin—I showed off dresses to advantage. I earned my living by my looks. And so—even now in my old age—"

"Please don't," urged Neil, "don't talk like that, Eve. Forget the people in there. You never cared for Clyde—though he must have for you. Why, I'm sure you don't. You're different when you're with him. When you get off with me and Sybil you're much happier."

"Clyde thinks I spend too much time with you young people."

"I'm as old as you are."

"Technically, I'm older. I'm married to the older set. Oh, Neil, don't you see what I mean—"

"I see nothing," said Neil, "except that I love you. I've fought it and tried to stop it. But here it is. I no longer want to stop it. I don't want anything but you."

He felt her tremble again against his arm.

"Take me in, Neil—we can't talk here—in a few days—somewhere—"

As she entered the crowd again Eve was magically lovely. Older women watched her shrewdly. But the men all looked—and looked again. That was what Clyde felt and hated.

"Hello, Waterhouse," he said, meeting them, "how are you tonight?"

"Fine."

"I hear you and a certain young lady are going to announce something one of these days."

"Did you?"

Clyde smiled fatuously.

"Got it from your mother."

Neil turned to Eve, repeating all he had said in one comprehensive glance, then went away. Eve and her husband agreed to go home, and she mounted the stairs to the improvised dressing-rooms. Mrs. Coakley stood ready to leave, also. She regarded Eve rather sternly.

"My nephew informs me that he is taking your sister home, Eva."

"That's nice," said Eve.

"Um," said Mrs. Coakley. "She is a very confident girl. She seems to be able to attract young men."

Eve flared. "She is young and happy and unconscious, Mrs. Coakley. I hope she will stay so."

Mrs. Coakley looked skeptical.

"I see," she remarked.

Eve lifted a delicate wrap to her shoulders.

"Steve seems to be head over heals in love with Sybil, doesn't he?" she observed.

She knew it was tactless and ill timed, but the roughness of the remark gave her sudden joy. She was glad to see the other woman get red.

"Oh, I doubt that," said Mrs. Coakley; "only a boyish infatuation. He is very young and susceptible to certain kinds of influence. I must talk to him." Eve realized the harm she had done. She had disregarded Clyde's advice, which was to pretend innocence of Steve's feeling, to ingratiate Sybil with Mrs. Coakley, to make her play up to the old dowager.

"Good-night," said Eve, and went out, smiling, with her head high. She kept it high during the drive home, and it was only back in her own room that it drooped. Her husband came in and sat on the edge of a chair, going over the evening.

"I'd like that marriage of Sybil's," he said; "without forcing anything, we must do what we can to please Mrs. Coakley. She's a tremendous stockholder in the business, you know."

Eve knew; but she had forgotten, for a space, how closely the business stood at the elbow of all this festivity. She knew the names of all the stockholders and the importance of constant conciliation lest they force out her husband, who had little to contribute now, either in skill or money, and yet remained nominal head of his business. His salary stood between them and what might be actual distress—distress, at least, for people in their position. That he might retain it, she must be endlessly civil and charming—yet not too charming. Other women might flirt, intrigue, but she must be on her guard. She was guilty until proved innocent, guilty of being a mannequin and living by her beauty, without other source of revenue.

Her husband regarded himself in the mirror with interest.

"Don't let Neil Waterhouse make you conspicuous, Eve," he suggested.

A bitter little grimace crossed his wife's face, but he did not see it. He was looking at himself and wondering if he did look older than he had ten years ago.

"That was a delightful wedding tonight," he said complacently. "I suppose there hasn't been a finer affair here in years. An occasion to remember."

Mrs. Coakley sat in Eve's drawing-room some two weeks later, figuring out whether the room was exactly the same as when she had been in it before. Eve had ways of having the furniture shifted that were disturbing. In Mrs. Coakley's own living-room things stayed as they were put when purchased, except when the house was cleaned and servants moved them reverently. She decided that there was no new furniture. That was well, because Clyde couldn't afford new furniture. She had been checking up on Clyde since the memorable wedding, and felt that Clyde should certainly economize. If what she heard was true, he had very little above his salary, and there was no reason to doubt what she had heard. Mrs. Coakley had very reliable information.

It was a handsome room, thought Mrs. Coakley. Clyde had spared no expense when he had the house done over for Eve. She reflected secretly on the ways of women with men. This whole business was most unfortunate, this affair of her nephew and Eve Barrows's sister.

Eve came swiftly across the room.

"How nice of you to come in!" she said.

"I wanted to talk to you," said Mrs. Coakley. "Clyde's well, I suppose?"

"Fine."

Mrs. Coakley nodded, and looked about her, as if suspecting unseen auditors.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Mrs. Coakley was saying, "Eva, unless you have children of your own, you cannot realize how important marriages are."

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

What are you, a pessimist or an optimist? That is just the same as asking if you are sick or well. For in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the grouch is physically unfit and the happy person is the healthy one. If you want to be happy, be healthy—you can't till you do.

Nearly every person who visits the Health Center at 1000 W. 7th St. remarks upon the spirit of optimism that pervades this institution. I am sure this spirit is partly responsible for the Health Center Clinic being so successful in healing disease. Health and happiness are more contagious than any ailment. And in such a wholesome atmosphere as ours it is only natural that patients should respond to the effects of this contagion.

Speaking of healing, I recall the particular case of Mrs. K. . . . She was brought to my office at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., suffering continual pain from a large abscess. She could neither walk nor stand, and had been advised by others that she would die unless operated upon immediately. Poor woman, all hope had deserted her. But I think she regained it from the instant I first talked to her. And after three marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths, with supplementary naturopathic treatments, the abscess broke and drained. You can well imagine what supreme joy was hers then when she found that she could actually walk once more without a particle of pain.

The Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Bath is a godsend to suffering mankind. Here at the Health Center we have used it with almost miraculous success in treating such serious diseases as diabetes, inflammatory rheumatism, asthma, gout, nervous disorders, obesity, and even partial paralysis. You ought to read what Bernarr Macfadden says about this wonderful treatment in a booklet we distribute free. Write me for it.

Most grouches are first of all dyspeptics. That isn't an original idea of mine. Wiser men than I am have said it. What is a dyspeptic?—Simply one who has chronic indigestion. And it's darned hard to smile when you have the bellyache.

Indigestion is a silly trouble for any sensible person to have, for all you have to do, to avoid it in the first place or get rid of it in the second place, is to eat properly and maintain strict innercleanliness. Yet indigestion in some one of its forms, autointoxication and constipation, is the scourge of the race.

If you suffer from indigestion try eating awhile of the vegetable and fruit menus served at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West 6th St., between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. I promise you that you will soon notice a vast improvement on this scientifically balanced and wholesome diet of non-clogging foods. And be sure to take home some delicious whole wheat bakery products. These are baked daily by our own Health Bakery at 1607 West 6th St. The Health Center Food department can also supply you with delicious meat substitutes, unsulphured dried fruits, canned fruits and vegetables, and every other genuine recognized health food for your home table. And learn how to control your health through Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System" Lesson Course. You can secure it postpaid at $1.50 per copy from the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St.

Often people think their indigestion is from the stomach alone. The real cause is more apt to be farther down, in the intestines. The digestive system may be compared to a drain pipe. Let the lower part get clogged and the trouble backs up and rises to the top every time more "food" is added.

Nothing I have found is so wholesomely effective in removing the long-accumulated obstructions in the intestines as Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a pleasant and wholesome compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, the famous originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Every week can be "Smile Week" if you use this cleansing and envigorating laxative occasionally. Innerclean is 50c a package at the Health Center and all druggists. The Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., will send you a generous sample free, if you mail them a postal card.

If you feel "down in the dumps" and can't seem to pull yourself out of it, come to one of the free lectures at the Health Center, and you will learn how to be as much of an habitual optimist as I am. And I have the optimist habit bad! I address a big crowd every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock, Dr. M. E. Eldridge, will speak.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

been denatured and robbed of their important food principles are unfit for human consumption.

"Such experiments were greatly facilitated by the fact, discovered by Eijkmann in 1897, that fowls develop a diseased condition closely resembling beriberi in man, when they are fed exclusively upon polished rice for three or four weeks. Ohler (1914) finds that an exclusive diet of white bread, especially when made without yeast, has the same effect as the polished rice diet. This experimental beriberi of fowls (or polyneuritis gallinarum) does not occur when whole rice or even rice which has been partially milled so as to retain the inner bran coat (pericarp or silverskin) is fed. It was soon found that rice polishings (bran) when added to the polished rice diet not only protected the fowls but also cured those which had already developed the disease. Aqueous and alcoholic extracts of the rice polishings also served to prevent or cure the disease. The same was found true of many ordinary foods, such as meat, potatoes, beans, peas and peanuts, the legumes being especially efficient.

"Aron, working on oriental beriberi in the Philippines, and Schaumann in Europe centering his interest more particularly in ship beriberi, were both impressed with the fact that diets which cause beriberi are poor in phosphorus and that foods of good curative and preventive properties are rich in phosphorus. They were therefore inclined to regard beriberi as connected with a deficiency of phosphorus in the diet. Their attempts to prevent or cure the disease by adding definitely known phosphorus compounds to the polished rice diet gave, however, for the most part negative results. In Aron's experiments the deleterious effects seemed to be reduced, though not excluded, when phytin was fed. In Schaumann's experiments yeast lecithin and yeast nucleic acid seemed effective, but egg lecithin, phytin, simple phosphates and glycerophosphate showed no beneficial results. The direct evidence for the phosphorus theory is, therefore, weak and somewhat conflicting. (This does not exclude the possibility that deficiency of phosphatids may be at least a factor in the nerve degeneration as argued by Schaumann.)

"Furthermore, Fraser and Stanton showed that an extract of rice polishings which contained only 15 per cent of its total phosphorus was capable of preventing the neuritis, while the residue containing the other 85 per cent of the phosphorus was ineffective; and soon afterward Chamberlain and Vedder showed that an alcoholic extract of rice polishings which was highly protective contained only .0007 per cent of phosphorus, or less than one part in one thousand of the phosphorus originally present in the polishings.

"Chamberlain and his associates also tried the effects of various inorganic salts, of sugar, phytin, lecithin, allantoin, choline and many of the amino acids, all of which proved insufficient to prevent the development of polyneuritis in fowls kept on a polished rice diet. On the other hand, they added to the knowledge of the properties of the antineuritic substance by a study of the effectiveness of rice bran extracts after different treatment. The antineuritic substance was found to be insoluble in ether but soluble in alcohol or in water and dialyzable. It was not volatile, but was destroyed by heating or by alkali; in the presence of acid it was more stable. It was not precipitated by lead acetate. They held the curative substance to be an organic base but not an alkaloid. Bean extracts were found to contain one or more substances having similar properties. Fresh milk, meat and potatoes were also found to have antineuritic properties.

"Later in 1911 and early in 1912 several

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sought the love of the heiress and forgot his wife for the time being.

But Eve did not stay with the important person. She left him and made her way to the marquee where the young people were dancing. Only for a minute she stood watching. Eve was thirty, but she had the figure of eighteen, and all the men liked to dance with her.

She began with Jerry Stewart, whom Clyde disapproved of and who was a fool, but a good dancer. The night was so clear that the sides of the marquee had been re-

called in from play. I'm probably going to be—very kindly—taken to account."

"But why—"

"It's the penalty of being nobody," said Eve. "Poor Clyde lives in terror lest I make myself conspicuous and bring disgrace on him. And why should I? I'm very fond of Clyde."

"You're not fond enough of Clyde."

"For what?"

"For anything. You haven't any business to—to—to—

CARE OF THE BODY

The "Flu"

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ. The Times.)

Public attention is being called to the fact that the disease known as the "flu" is rampant throughout Europe.

In the newspaper accounts, interviews with our public health officials repeatedly recount the efforts being made to keep this disease from this country. Their methods are by quarantine, antiseptic drugs and the detention of all the sick before landing.

Sources

Notwithstanding that we do not know the origin of epidemics, past history has repeatedly shown us that not until these epidemics have run their course can such measures fully succeed.

Whether an epidemic be atmospheric in nature or whether it be transmitted by the germ involved is a much disputed question. Neither statement can be proved.

Many of you who recall the great "flu" epidemic of 1917 and 1918 will remember that ships far out at sea, isolated desert dwellings and habitations far from the great centers of civilization were visited with the same ferocity as the great centers of population.

The epidemic resembled a miasmic wave which had to burn itself out.

Many of you can recall the suspicion and dread with which we viewed our neighbor, the universal wearing of masks in the vain hope of filtering the germs and the copious use of antiseptic drugs in the effort to kill the supposedly responsible bacteria.

How successful these measures have been in the past can be attested by the tremendous mortality statistics.

Where the war killed one, the "flu" killed ten during those dreadful years. The epidemic wave found a prepared and fertile environment from which to take its toll.

Environment

Whether epidemics are due to bacteria and the transmission of bacteria from one person to another by contact or whether there is an unknown atmospheric or electromagnetic disturbance which lessens the resistance and makes us susceptible to it, we do not know, as any one of these contentions, by reason of the magnitude of its scope, is unprovable.

However, on one thing authorities universally are agreed and that is, whether we speak individually or collectively, if the environment favoring epidemic development is absent, an epidemic could not take place, or at least it could be checked in its incipiency.

Individual Resistance

Whether the individual be attacked with the disease which strikes its blow at him alone or whether the same blow is struck at millions, the self-evident nature of individual resistance is easily manifest.

In the last great epidemic during which millions throughout the world were attacked, a large percentage went through the disease with not the slightest injurious aftermath.

On the other hand, millions were killed within a few days after being stricken.

Thousands who survived so tremendously weakened their vitality that they became an easy prey to the other respiratory diseases—tuberculosis, pneumonia, asthma, etc.

Orthodox Treatment

Of course, we all agree that immunity to the disease, whether it appear in epidemic or in individual form, is most to be desired.

Even though millions have been spent in so-called scientific research, even though the newspapers have luridly featured vaccines, serums and antitoxins supposed either to cure or prevent this disease, at this stage there is not a single known medicinal remedy capable of combating it either in its epidemic or isolated forms.

Even yet the orthodox medicinal way of treating this disease is by prescribing the various drugs to counteract the symptoms occurring during the disease.

For instance, antipyretic drugs are given for the fever, cough-suppressing medicines for the cough and opiates to induce sleep. Laxatives are prescribed for their purpose and pain-depressants have theirs.

A definite drug remedy for the disease in its entirety is unknown.

Prevention

It is much better and wiser to prevent its ocurrence than to study ways of curing it.

Several things have been noted in preventing epidemics.

Persons of sedentary occupations are more prone than those who engage in active occupations.

Constipation and stomach trouble render one peculiarly susceptible to the disease.

Auto-intoxication in its broadest phase is the best environment for the presence of the disease.

Resistance, of course, is directly related to overcoming these exceedingly popular ailments. Strength and vitality must be built up only by diet, exercise and correct hygiene, the precepts Care of the Body has been teaching for these many years.

Fear Psychology

When once the disease has been established, however, there is still no necessity for the semihysterical actions which so characterized the previous epidemics.

The constant morbid suspicions, the ever-present fear, the germ mania and the overwhelming use of strong drugs—these undoubtedly produce a thoroughly favorable environment for the distribution of the disease.

Natural Treatment

Instead of permitting such elements to hold sway, it would be a wiser policy, indeed, to follow the simple precepts of natural methods.

When the first symptoms of the cold occur, for the "flu" thoroughly resembles the common cold in its early stages, stop eating.

By means of enemas clean the intestines thoroughly. If fever occurs, reduce it by repeated cold applications, especially over the abdominal area.

At other times, keep the body warm—if need be, by hot water bottles, compresses, etc.

Induce perspiration by one of the various methods so frequently recommend in this department.

Stay in bed. Stop worrying. Lose fear.

These are all the measures necessary. Under such treatment the "flu" need not be associated with the dread terror identified with it in the past.

Antineuritic Substances

Care of the Body is constantly speaking of vitamines, mineral salts, the living principle of food and such other similar abstractions.

Consequently, when I ran across the following history of the experiments leading to the discovery of vitamines in "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," by H. C. Sherman, I thought it would be an excellent bit of reading matter to acquaint you with the means by which these subjects were discovered.

These simple nutritional and vivisectional experiments of themselves are sufficiently convincing were our reasoning intelligence not to tell us that foods which have

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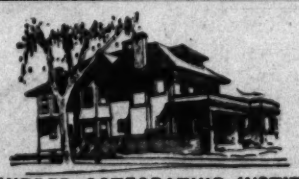

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BILLINGS'S CORA

By Vingie E. Roe

Illustrated by GEORGE C. SMITH

A silver streak overhauled them all together. Then it curved out to the edge of the track and sailed around them.

A SOFT wind came out of the south, running with cool feet over the grass of the sunparched land. Drouth was heavy on the great country of shining slope and blue Sierra. Deer were dying; pathetic, big eyed, they lay with out-stretched muzzles about the dried up springs. And in a race with this calamity every rancher had rushed his cattle down to what market was possible.

But, if one could forget this tragic knowledge, there was beauty everywhere; beauty of a sky intensely blue, flecked with tiny clouds; of the sharp contrast of dark green conifer and golden, sun-cured grass, of the wide pageant of each twilight with its gorgeous colors. Something of all this stirred in the soul of Billings's Cora as she sat on a stone in her father's sorry yard, her knees bunched in the crook of her arms, her bare feet crossed on each other. Cora was an uncertain quantity, a slim wisp of arrogance, eager, ignorant of all save hill and rolling level of bird and beast, of stream and cloud and wind-set. Her eyes were blue, set in dark lashes to match her heavy hair, and sometimes they were very soft—filled with vague dreams got from much lonely gazing on vast distances.

This same look of softness, of unnamed dreams, had once been her mother's, before she married Billings on the Texas plains. That had been so long ago, across such great stretches of shiftless poverty, that the drab woman who eked out existence in the dilapidated log house would have been astonished to know that she had ever possessed the slightest modicum of grace. Nance Billings sometimes looked at her daughter with wonder as to the why of life.

But to Cora there was no doubt, no fault to find in the Universe. Life was sunshine—the eternal sunshine of the West Coast slopes—and the feel of winds blowing in her face. It was space and lonely freedom—and Silver King. Silver King, the magnificent, the incomparable, the one high light of splendor which had ever touched the family of Billings! Silver King to whom she was now calling. He stood out on the golden background like a spot of pure white light, his great mane wimpled in that little wind from the south and his tail spread away from his legs like a fan of foamy lace.

The King was free. Billings's homestead was not fenced. Why should a man spend all that labor when there was abundance of government land on all sides, unlimited forage for his straggling stock?

So the King grazed at will, hampered by nothing save the thin thread of listening. A small, invisible cord that bound him irrevocably to the shining slopes, and to Cora. It was on him now. With the first shrill notes of the familiar whistle it drew about his spirit, a touch laid down. He flung up his great head and turned his silver face.

Again came the call, high, sweet, imperative, and he stamped one white hoof, striped with black.

The girl grinned, her blue eyes glistened. She waited, prolonging the delightful play. When she called again, the King answered, a keen peal that cut the morning stillness, and, keeping to the spot where he stood, he turned his shining body—the white spirit of a horse—and came mincing forward, stiff-legged.

One—two—three—came the whistles, sharp, commanding.

The mincing gait quickened, loosened, became a trot, a canter, and finally, casting play to the winds, he stretched out his beautiful body and came up the long slope, running.

The girl went to meet him, arms outstretched. She brought forth two bits of dry bread. Silver King ate them to the last crumb and hunted her garments for more. But the girl was eager for the culmination of the play. Setting her bare toes against the knuckles of his foreleg at the knee, she tangled her fingers in his mane and went up like a monkey. She flung out her arms in a wide gesture, cried out, an inarticulate sound that was plain as light to the King: in another moment they were sweeping down the grassy slope.

They sailed down over miles of slippery slants, turned left and threaded more miles of scattered trees, idled hours in a gulch where a precious priceless spring kept faith with the land. The King drank daintily of its small trickle, Cora lolling on his back, one knee hooked over, the other leg dangling. She hummed a wordless tune, and her busy fingers combed the ripples of his shining mane. She put her cheek against it, kissed it, cocked her frowsy young head this way and that, folding the strands over her hands as a great dame might examine fabrics brought for her inspection.

A sound made her pause—alert as a wild animal; the sound of hoofs against stone and dry hillside. The King's every muscle grew taut—he was ready to fly.

But Cora was not ready to fly—not until she had seen who might be coming down along her lonely domain.

So she sat straight, hand on hip, and watched the man riding down upon her.

With the first swift glimpse horse and rider wavered a bit to her vision. The Sheriff! He was tall and well-set up, and he rode well a large and powerful blue roan horse. He was in the early thirties, and the steady eye of him, the firm, quiet mouth, passed among men for a sign-board to the character beneath. Twice he had been elected to his office and he wore its star with an old-fashioned reverence. In offense against the law, big or little, he was adamant.

"Good morning, Miss Billings," he said, lifting his broad hat.

"Howdy," said Cora, with her father's Texas drawl.

The blue roan stuck its nose to the shallow water and drank thirstily.

"You've given him a grillin'," said the girl, "he's tired."

"A little."

They sat in silence for a bit. Then:

"Where you been?" said Cora.

"Over toward Shadow Cove in Star Valley."

"What you after?"

"A man."

"Huh!" said Cora loftily, "an' didn't get him?"

"Not this time—but I will." The girl rocked with laughter, swinging her slim legs along the King's silver sides. The man smiled, contemplating her.

"You haven't much confidence in your sheriff, I take it?" he said pleasantly. "You wouldn't be afraid of him, yourself?"

The mirth died out of her. She turned her eyes upon him. The glance was fleeting. One bare foot tucked itself in under the King's foreleg.

"Yes," she said coldly, "I would be—if I was wicked." The sheriff's cool eyes flickered. This girl had disconcerted him. He changed the subject.

"Suppose you know about the Rodeo they're going to hold at Rockwell Corners?"

"No!" cried Cora. "When?"

"Next month—the fifteenth. Bucking bronco contest, races, a barbecue. Think there'll be a big crowd."

"Dance?" asked Cora sparkling.

"Sure."

The girl clasped her hands and shook them up and down. "You know, Mister Sheriff," she said, "I never danced in my life—but I know I could! Oh, I just know I could do it? I've watched 'em at Fourth o' July and I know I could. There's something inside me that goes steppin' and steppin'—light and easy—right on every word the music says. And some of them others—my land! They don't know beans! Walkin' around without a care to the music a-tall. I'd like to show 'em—I would!"

The sheriff smiled. "Why don't you go and show them?"

The girl flung out expressive hands. "Who'd ask me?" she said. "Not a doggone man! And besides I ain't got no white dress, nor any blue sash. Nothin' but a plaid gingham—and it's shrunk. Nope. We're pore folks, but we got our prides. I won't be there."

Sheriff Masters laughed.

"You wouldn't need anything better than a gingham dress," he said cryptically, "if you'd brush and braid that hair of yours. Good-by."

Billings' Cora did not answer, but she sat very still, watching, as he rode away through the thicker growth of pines which fringed the spring. There was something in the look of the blue-shirted back, the easy swing of the broad shoulders, which fascinated her.

"Pappy!" she said that night at the supper table, "there's a Rodeo comin' off at Rockwell Corners."

"Well," said Chet Billings, "what if thar is?"

"If I could get there," said the girl defiantly, "I'd be a-goin'! If I had a decent rag to my back—and if Mammy had! But we ain't! Nary one of us! And we ain't been to nothin' since that there Fourth o' July, three years ago at th' Cove!"

Chet Billings looked at her with distress in his shiftless eyes. "That now, honey," he wheedled, "yore ol' pap's a poor man—"

"If he didn't gamble every Saturday night at the Store," said Nance Billings, bitterly, "his wife and daughter might be like other folks."

"You accusin' me?" asked her husband. He laid down his knife. Chet's feelings were near the surface; the hurt they caused him was pitifully real. The woman hurriedly reached to him a conciliating hand. "There—never mind," she said, "I didn't mean anything." But Chet's meal was done for. Nance followed him out to the back porch and talked in the old, low tone of soothing which had been the undernote of their life together.

Cora heard them as she cleared up the table and frowned in rebellion.

There was a Rodeo at Rockwell Corners. Hot, dry, dusty, the very breath of present-day western romance fanned the spot. There was a field, flat and level as a floor, between the hills. There was an oval track circling its edge. There was a flimsy fence all round it, and pens and a stockade-chute at the right. And beside the chute was a gate. Behind these, in a big corral, fifteen or twenty horses drowsed in the sun. These were the "buckin' horses," belonging to the Mellish brothers who followed the Rodeos all summer long, and they were trained to their business. Some of them were super-artists. High Light, for instance, on whose flea-bitten back no rider had ever managed to stay the widely-advertised one minute, and Princess May, the beautiful, small sorrel, whose mild eyes would have deceived the oldest buckaroo in California, but whose heart, once under a human, became a pit of wickedness. A little farther back was the bull-pen, and here big sullen monarchs pawed the earth. There were rough pine "stands," hunting-draped, where pies were stacked dozen-high and the smell of "hot dogs" smote the nostril. Automobiles crowded under the trees outside the grounds.

At noon the baskets came from car and wagon; cloths were spread; women laughed, men made mysterious excursions and came back with color heightened and hilarity enhanced. And there was Sheriff Masters on his blue roan.

The Rodeo began. Bull-riding came first, a brave, excitable performance. Then came the horses. The pick of the cowboys rode them—or tried to do so—and the work was

neat and thrilling. They know their stuff, these scrawny, indifferent-looking bezats. It was pretty work, it was so!

One pair of bright blue eyes, beholding, shone black with joyous excitement. Far over at the side nearest the range hill a no-account pair stood still: a slim slip of a girl

qualified—not by a darn sight!" "Won't count—not entered!" And in the midst of it, Cora sat up straight, with lifted chin, hand on hip, happy young eyes dancing their fire to hick-and-mighty rage.

"Who," she mimicked, "an' what'l Who wants t' be qual'fied? An' what with? Those

atraid of you now—not even if I was wicked."

"Mammy," she told her mother the next morning, "there won't be nothin' better in th' Land of Rest—there couldn't be."

But her father was in an ugly mood. "Hear you went to Rodeo?" he asked.

"Cora," he said abruptly, "tell me—do you have plenty to eat at your house?"

She blushed red as a June morning. "Say, Mister," she said, "we just have so much that Mammy feeds th' grape to th' dogs."

He held her a moment, studying her peaked face, and the heart inside her

three hundred yards if it was an inch, and the Colonel turned pale.

"That's two I've played," said Uncle calmly. "You play the odd, sir."

It was then that the Eskins spirit awoke in all its intensity in his opponent, and Uncle James followed him from bunker to bunker with a face like a thundercloud.

Colonel. "Why not get a spade.

Ah! congratulations. You've hit the ball, oven if you have sliced it out of bounds. Perhaps you'd replace some of the turf—or shall I send for a ground rapair' notice."

"Your shot, sir," said Uncle tiekly.

"Let me see—I'm playing one of six," replied the Colonel. "And you're out of

we topped the hill we saw him starting hor-ror-struck at the hole, his lips moving soundlessly.

"That was a lucky shot of yours, Uncle," came Molly's gentle voice from a shelter where she was knitting. "Hit that log and bounced right back into the hole."

And the brave woman came across the

sword the Colonel. "I'm not very well today. Touch of fever. Talls—scores of talls. Some long—some short; some with loops—and some without. Great heavens! there's another just popped out of his neck. Must go and see a doctor at once. Never touch the club port again, I swear it. Never—"

Still muttering, he faded into the distance.

her, courtesy and sympathy, and dropped the conversation to himself and Eve. Into his manner crept a touch of something that had not been there before, a lack of reserve, a violence, almost, of demand. Eve tried to meet it fairly. They were approaching the climax of whatever was or would be between them, and she knew it. She could not keep him dangling now, and this afternoon he was trading a little on her defiance of Mrs. Coakley, making advenure with him the ammunition with which to fight and to pay off old scores. He became more familiar, a companion to her plot against the whole social order. Eve threw herself into the spirit of the talk which she had created, and tried to believe that she enjoyed it.

Some people came into the part of the room where they sat.

"It's been done before," urged Neil. "Hundreds of women have escaped unbearable situations. All you have to do is to tell me you'll come to Chicago with me. I'm nearly done here. It will be a clean break."

"Hush!" answered Eve. "Those people will hear you."

"Let them hear me. What do we care? Let them talk."

"Please—not here."

It was hard to check Neil since she had let him get started. She was not sure that she wanted to. But the restrictions kept bobbing up, even as she tried to mow them down with her declaration that she did not care. When Neil stopped his car around the corner of the block and pulled her into his arms, she was acquiescent for only a moment. There was the quick delight of being kissed again as Clyde had used to kiss her, and as no one had since then. But a lighted limousine bore down upon them, and she drew away.

Again she said: "Please don't—not here."

"But where, then?"

"Take me home now."

"I can't stand it, Eve. I nearly go crazy when you are not with me. Let me see you again tonight."

"I'm having a dinner. How can I?"

"You must. If we're going to cut loose," he urged, "we'll have to cut loose some time."

"I suppose I must."

"Why waste time? You don't want to be with those people. You know they aren't your kind—they have nothing in common with you—"

Eve stiffened suddenly. "I've known them a long time, though, and some of them have been kind. These people who are coming to dinner aren't so bad. It's for Sybil."

"But Sybil doesn't care—"

She found herself starting to say that it was necessary that Sybil meet these people, and stopped herself. To be sure, the world was upside down. She had turned it over herself. She meant to outlaw herself from the crowd—and glory in it. And she would. She did!

"If I'm here at ten o'clock, won't you meet me? We'll go for a ride, anyway. You can break away."

"Can't you come to the house?"

"No—I can't stand that. I hate to see you in your own house. I lose the sense that you belong to me. I want to get away from everyone—just you and I—above the world."

"If I go with you," she said, "it wouldn't be easy even in Chicago. You'd be handicapped. Those things affect a man's business."

He did not deny it. He challenged the situation.

"If it does," he said, "let it. I'll get another business."

"Won't you tire of me?"

"Never."

But, she thought, Clyde had grown weary. No, not exactly weary, but accustomed. It was a frightening thought, and she shuddered away from it.

"Will you come for a ride anyway, tonight? Just step out."

"I will," she said. If she did, it might be the end of things. One cannot run away from a dinner party at which one is hostess and go riding with another man and not bring things to a head. Let them come to a head. Let the whole thing smash!

It was unfair of her house to look as it did when she re-entered it. The rooms were lighted. Everything was as it should be. The shimmering silk of the drawing-room curtains caught the light of the lamps, and the roses in a silver bowl on the table were softly fragrant. Eve's thoughts turned to routine, a not unpleasant routine of what the dinner was to be, the arrangement of place cards and what dress she should wear. A clock softly chimed. She had only an hour and a half.

She knew it was unreasonable to think of arrangements for a dinner. She meant to leave that world of dinners so soon. It was preposterous. She should not care about place cards. Yet she laid them carefully, planning the seating of her guests, for she had a reputation for being a clever hostess, and she was not impatient of her task.

When she was dressed she sought Sybil. Clyde was still in his room. Sybil had come in late, after Eve, and was brushing her short, shining hair.

"Hello," she said. "Am I late, Eve?"

"No. I wanted to see you for a minute." What's up?"

"Mrs. Coakley was here this afternoon." Sybil looked around, brush suspended.

"To talk about me?"

Eve nodded.

"I know she's furious," said Sybil. "I can see it in Steve's manner. He comes from a scene with her, and he's so low and unhappy. She's been trying to stop him from marrying me, hasn't she?"

"Would you care?"

A cloud settled on Sybil's face.

"I don't mean to give up Steve," she said. "I can make him happier than she can—than anyone can. But I hate to see him so worked up. He talks of running away, but he doesn't want to. He hates things like that, really. He's been trying to bring his aunt around. But," added Sybil, tipping up her chin fiercely, "he needn't on my account. I'm just as good as she is, and I'll tell her so, if it comes to that."

"You don't want to run away, either, do you?"

"I won't give up Steve," said Sybil. "There's no use asking me. We're going to be married, no matter how we have to do it. But I don't see, Eve, why we can't be married decently. Look at the position you have here. I can't see what that old snob objects to. It worries Steve. He hates underhanded things. What's she got against me, anyway?"

"Nothing," said Eve. "But don't worry, Sybil. It's going to come out all right."

She shut her sister's door gently. It was rather pleasant to think of Sybil safely there instead of in some country hotel with her lover. Yet she had ceased to exercise dominance and to exalt in an elopement. As she passed her bedroom door she heard him whistling. He was doubtless turning over in his mind the hints Mrs. Coakley had given him today at the stockholders' meeting. Everything was very secure. Clyde was happy, Sybil safe. Mrs. Coakley had capitulated. Ordered peace lay in her own hands, and she meant to drop it and see it smash. She was tired of holding it, tired of having her hands so occupied. When she dropped it, her hands would be her own again—to give to Neil Waterhouse. Excitement would flow back into her veins, empty now of everything but caution. She had a right to her excitement, to youth again, she told herself.

None the less, she was in the drawing-room when her husband came in, waiting to receive her guests. She did not look up at Clyde, but kept her eyes fixed on the

There came to Eve a quick vision of the many times he had said that, a tenderness, a pain, handsome head lifted, arms ready to destroy the bottle to protect Eve, and standing by her when she was cold-shouldered. That was Clyde. He had given her the best he had, and the best he could win for her—security. She saw him advance first to meet their guests, moving with dignity and pride. It was hard to smash that pride, and Sybil's chance.

The rooms filled; the guests found their places in the dining-room. They were gay and expansive and friendly. Sybil was flushed, delighted and a center of attraction. She would be popular, thought Eve. Sybil wouldn't have to fight the same battle she herself had fought. That could be managed. At her end of the table, smiling and serene, Eve still marveled at her power over all this. The last touch of fear had gone out of her manner. She was no longer secretly apprehensive. This company was hers, and she was in control. Everything, she knew, led up to that meeting at ten o'clock.

They were all settled at the bridge tables when she slipped away. It was difficult to leave, and she disliked the slyness with which she evaded attention and went to the corner. Neil was there, holding the door of the car for her, and in his greeting there was that touch of furtiveness which matched her own manner.

"You're a darling to come. I was so afraid you wouldn't."

"I'm not coming. But I wanted to tell you that I wasn't. I've changed my mind. I'm not playing with you any more, Neil."

He made some sort of angry protest, but Eve went on:

"I can't do it. I can't break everything."

"You weren't afraid this afternoon," he said bitterly.

"Yes, I was. I'm not afraid now, though. That's why I've changed. I'm no longer frightened. It's easy, when you have power. Besides, there's a loyalty—"

"And what am I to do?"

"You will marry Lucille, I suppose."

He stormed at her angrily, and she knew that he was really very young. Finally, finding her obdurate, he slammed the door of his car, and she watched it flash down the street. She felt old, old and responsible and justified, and she went back to the company whose rules and restrictions she had defended, with her heart aching but at peace.

As she entered the crowded card-room vaguely smiling at her guests, two women at the other end of the room spoke to each other.

"Isn't she beautiful tonight? She has such perfect poise."

"Yes," said the other; "and when you think that she was nobody at all—"

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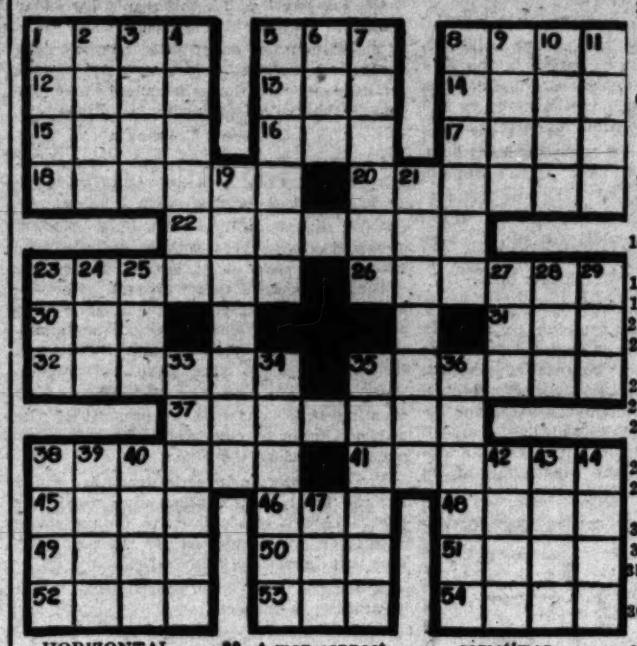
THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. A harbor
5. A domestic animal
8. Skillful
12. A tune
13. To hasten
14. A character in a play
15. High
16. To do wrong
17. A man's name
18. Slumbers
20. A brown color
22. Ideas
23. Good looking
26. Regularity of recurrence
30. Belonging to us
31. Belonging to him
32. A man connected with a church
35. Small surfaces of cut gems
37. Not noticing
38. A state caused by lack of water
41. Feeble-minded persons
45. Consumes
46. A tavern
48. A circle
49. Composed to "aweather" (nautical)
50. A large container for liquid
51. A book in the Bible
52. A substance sometimes found on tree-trunks
53. Printer's measures
54. A ruminating mammal

VERTICAL

1. Small masses of butter
2. Spoken
3. To stir up
4. Natural ability
5. Having a large chest
6. Atmosphere
7. Fright
8. Very fussy in clothing
9. Immeasurable periods of time
10. A low flat mass of floating ice
11. An experiment
19. Doses
21. Not heard
23. A seed envelope
24. To regret
25. An epoch
27. A definite article
28. Struck
29. A manuscript (abbr.)
33. Swears at
34. Original
35. Becomes unconscious
36. Furnished with a ceiling
38. A group of players working together
39. A divine circlet
40. A plural suffix
42. To percolate
43. Ripped
44. To box with the fists
47. A girl's nickname

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SUMMING UP A STATE

Take a mild stimulant, add a business woman, subtract two horses, add a possessive pronoun, subtract a small furry animal, add a mollusc, add a dangerous drug, add a transparency, subtract a vise, subtract a tin receptacle, subtract a numeral and the resulting letters will spell ILLINOIS.

Answers will appear next Sunday.

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BILLINGS'S CORA

By Vingie E. Roe

Illustrated by GEORGE C. SMITH

A SOFT wind came out of the south, running with cool feet over the grass of the supercilious Masters.

"You won't be there."

Sheriff Masters laughed.

"You wouldn't need qualified—not by a darn sight!" "Won't count—not entered!" And in the midst of it, Cora sat up straight, with lifted chin, hand on hip, happy young eyes changing their fire to high-and-mighty rage.

fast and thrilling. They knew their stuff, these scraway, indifferent-looking beasts. It was pretty work, it was so!

One pair of bright blue eyes, beholding, shone black with joyous excitement. Far over at the side nearest the range hill a noticeable pair stood still; a slim slip of a girl on a magnificent horse—Cora on Silver King. The wild mop of her long hair was combed and braided into two long tails. The last year's gingham, too badly shrunk for convention, had been frankly split and sewed up the middle of the skirt, forming a remarkable riding garment. With her "mammy's" connivance, the girl had prepared for the merrymaking.

Though she knew no single soul over there in the rainbow crowds, though her raiment pricked her pride, though she had not a five-cent piece, she was happy.

This was Rodeo! Here was romance—life—excitement, and the starved young creature drank it in.

She watched the broncos stir the dust: heard the cowboys whoop. She yelled when High Light dumped his rider and sniffed scornfully at those who "clawed leather" as two did, frankly, in trying to negotiate Princess May. And then the prettied-up boy with the megaphone was telling the crowd something which Cora could not hear. Presently five horses trotted out upon the modest track. A thrill went down the girl's spine, an exquisite ache of excitement; for this was real stuff—the races!

The five entries lay out along the earth in a string of changing spaces, and Cora leaned forward, clutching the King's mane. And when one, a slender black, pulled hard away and came running in a length ahead, tears filled her eyes and spilled on her cheeks. She swallowed and laughed and trembled. She waited in hushed silence—and again the line of running horses—led this time by a big bay, who never lost his gain from start to finish, though a sorrel held on his flank unvaryingly. Then there was a longer wait, and when they came again there were but three—the black, the bay and the sorrel, picked for the finals. People drifted down to the fence about the track. Voices rose in a fine murmur. Inside Billings's Cora something was beginning to shake, like a heart filled with ecstasy. The slim hand on the King's mane shook. "H'm," said Cora, "H'm!"

A cheer floated over—the three had come away. They were neck-and-neck, a beautiful start. All eyes were fastened on them and none saw what began to happen across the oval of the track, where the flimsy fence came close to the face of the hill—none save Sheriff Masters.

A great white horse came down from its vantage point in long leaps, struck the fences level and kept along it for a while. The horses on the track were coming close—they were abreast—were flashing past—and then the white horse rose into the air in a mighty arc and landed on the track two lengths behind, and running; on its back a small figure. Breathless silence held the crowd at that spectacular entry. The three ahead were streaming to the three-quarter post. Behind them a silver streak was closing up. At the post it overhauled them all together. Then it curved out to the edge of the track and sailed around them, curved back into center and came thundering down the seretch; long, low, level, white nose lying flat, mane a whipping frail that hid its rider, long, tail streaming straight behind. It flashed under the wire amid yelling that split the silence and went on, bound for the farther hillside once again.

But men and horses at the chute-gate barred the way. A babble arose. Excited faces, crowded about.

"Great guns an' glory, girl!" cried a cowboy to Cora. "Where'd you come from?" "How did she get in here?" "Who's the skirt?" "What horse is that?" "She ain't

"'Who,'" she mimicked, "an' 'what'! Who wants t' be qual'fied? An' what with? These here pore skates?" She waved a grandiloquent hand at the panting horses. "H'm! We jest thought we'd show you somethin'—me an' King. We did so."

"She don't come in for no money—" began a truculent rider, but Sheriff Masters raised his broad hat, bowed and smiled, and the angry blue eyes melted into instant beauty.

"It's not a question of money, is it, Miss Billings?" he said. "The band is moving to the dance platform. Would you like to come on over?"

"You—you askin' me?"

"Sure," said the Sheriff quietly.

Cora whirled the King, regardless of whose hoofed toes were in the way, and in a moment she was riding down the track beside the man with the silver star on his vest.

"I braided up my hair," she said.

"So I see," said the Sheriff, smiling, "and you did come, after all!"

At the edge of the crowd about the platform, Cora slid from the King's back and dropped her reins over his head. He was tied for the day, and would stay tied, despite the curious mob that soon engulfed him. The girl, brown as a young Indian, so poorly clad, went toward the magic spot like one in a dream.

"Great whiffs o' smoke! Look what Tom Masters's got!" said a man from Star Valley. Many were already looking. The Sheriff stood with his hands under Cora's elbows, facing her, swaying as the slim, shabby creature caught the rhythm. She caught it, and the next moment she was dancing—for the first time in her life—and with the Sheriff of the county! The ecstasy that flooded her was so acute as to be a pain; pride was in it. Cora was showing the world!

The sun was going down across the rolling slants, tinting the grass. At the foot of the long rise that went up to the log house, Cora sat on Silver King and looked at the man beside her.

"Mr. Sheriff," she said, "I wouldn't be afraid of you now—not even if I was wicked."

"Mammy," she told her mother the next morning, "there won't be nothin' better in th' Land of Rest—there couldn't be."

But her father was in an ugly mood. "Hear you went to Rodeo?" he asked.

"Did so," said Cora defiantly.

"An' did I hear you say you danced with that there blaggard, Masters?"

"Did so," said the girl again—flaming up, "an' who calls him that tells lies."

Chet Billings pointed a trembling finger at her.

"Goin' agin yore own blood, that's what you be! Ongrateful child!"

"There, Chet! There—" said Nance, mollifying as usual.

"He's good!" cried Cora, her voice shaking, "an' kind! He danced with me—in my ol' dress—before th' whole of Star Valley assembled! He made th' race-horse men let me alone when I beat 'em—an' he brought me four ice-cream cones! Which same I ain't had sence that there Fourth o' July—"

"Never-less, missy, he's th' Sheriff an' my borned enemy—and so be I ketch you with him agin, I'll tan yore hide!"

But the slow-witted Chet did not catch his daughter, nor know what was in her wild young heart.

Not even Sheriff Masters himself knew what he had done by a day's kindness to a ragged waif.

But Cora knew. The flags and music, the running of the Silver King, the heady excitement of the merrymaking would not alone have lifted her to Seventh Heaven that enchanted day. There went with her everywhere the kind eyes of the man, the touch of a big hand, the shine of a silver star, the creak and smell of shiny leather trappings. So she sailed across the lonely slants on the King, and lay for hours in the gulch beside the spring, dreaming dreams that were too fine for words.

The next time she met the Sheriff was beside the high wire fence which surrounded the Peter's land, and the next was over on the ragged edge of the south pine woods. Each time she flushed and trembled under his smiling gaze, but spoke to him haughtily. Once she slid off the King, so that the man must lift her up. She was a slight thing, he noted, slim and wispy.

"Hello, Tom," said a man's voice. "I've just come from Billings's place. It's him, all right. If you go up there quick, you'll catch him with the goods—look up th' gulch back th' house."

"Cora," he said abruptly, "tell me—do you have plenty to eat at your house?"

She blushed red as a June morning. "Say, Mister," she said, "we just have so much that Mammy feeds th' scraps to th' dogs."

He held her a moment, studying her peaked face, and the heart inside her thumped so hard she had to swallow twice. Instinctively, her arms went round his neck, and the Sheriff had to lift a mighty listless weight. He was telling her that a race-horse man from Bellow was inquiring for the King with a view to purchase, but Cora did not hear.

"Your eyes are just th' color of Mammy's gray alpaca dress," she said profoundly. And then she became conscious of his words. "Sell the King?" she cried, straightening up like a young Indian; "you tell that man there ain't nothin' in this world could get him from me! Not nothin'!"

But Cora did not know the human heart, with its strange and pitiable inhibitions, its codes and unwritten commandments.

The summer drowsed away. Chet Billings gambled twice a week now at the Corners store, and his wife, starved and bitter in her bare log house, sat through the lonely days in terrible idleness. Cora was her only comfort and she would not stop the girl from her riding, since it was her all of youthful pleasure. And then, out of a clear sky, out of the lethargy of useless peace, there fell the bolt of change, utter and irrevocable.

It was late afternoon of a golden day, warm with sun, and windless. Cora lay on her back in the shade of a singing pine with Silver King drowsing above her. She was out of her domain, on the Peter's land, having come far around by the new wire gate, and just beyond her ran the road on the edge of the little cliff that rimmed the lower land. It was hidden from view by the fringing young scrub-pines, a safe spot for dreaming her dreams. Into them presently came the far hum of a motor. Just above her hiding place, it slowed and stopped; then there was the stroke of hoofs in the dust.

"Hello, Tom," said a man's voice, "I've just come from Billings's place. It's him, all right. If you go up there quick, you'll catch him with th' goods—look up th' gulch back th' house." There was a long silence. Then the Sheriff's voice, strangely grave and reluctant. "All right, Pete. And I thank you for the tip. I'll have to go."

The girl lay still. And then something snapped in her, and she was up, her hands clawing at the King's white mane, her bare toes gripping at his foreleg. In one more second a white bolt shot from the pine-trees, lay out across the levels, headed for the log house.

The country road came down from the little cliff and ran away on the rolling slants, circling the Peters's place and turning down to the far valley, losing itself to this lonely neck of the woods. But around the corner of the Peters's fence a by-road turned, a pale ghost of a road in the dry grass, trodden only by Chet Billings's sorry team and democrat. This wide, half-circle was all in view, and so was the broad space which it bounded.

And so it came about that Sheriff Masters, frowning and oddly disturbed at the turn events had taken—a turn which he had long dreaded, looked to the left across his shoulder. What caused him to do so he could not have said, but something drew his eyes that way. What he saw was beautiful: long, low, level, his great tail streaming, his splendid head outstretched, the Silver King ran. And the little dark thing that lay along his back was Cora, without a doubt. They were headed for the log house, and they were doing the best there was in them. For a moment the Sheriff forgot to drive on. Then he flung a sharp glance backward, calculating.

The other end of the bee-line was the sheltered cliff below the road! The spot where he had met his deputy! Sheriff Masters stepped on the gas. Down to the end of the Peters's place he went at wild speed and skidded in a half-circle, turning. The white streak was eating up the open. He settled into the pale by-road, but here he must slow down a bit owing to its roughness. Would the girl beat him, he wondered? Was it possible? She was sure gaining time—it looked a lot like she would!—And then the man behind the steering wheel stiffened, actually flinging his body back against the cushions in the shock of realization. The fence! The new wire fence around the Peters's place! A wire fence! And horse and rider were going straight for it, blind as a bat! Sheriff Masters shouted at the top of his voice, then groaned aloud. If it was a board fence, no matter how high—but this thing was thin, invisible, a snare, a web of wire stretching

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

her, correctly and nobly, and dressed the—should wear. A clock softly chimed. She had only an hour and a half.

She knew it was unreasonable to think of arrangements for a dinner. She meant to leave that world of dinners so soon. It was preposterous. She should not care about place cards. Yet she laid them carefully, planning the seating of her Guests, for she had a reputation for being a clever hostess, and she was not impatient of her task.

When she was dressed she sought Sybil, holding it, tired of having her hands so drop it and see it smash. She was tired of lay in her own hands, and she meant to turning over in his mind the hints Mrs. Coakley had cultivated. Ordered peace secure. Clyde was happy, Sybil safe. Mrs. Coakley' meeting. Everything was very fully, planning the seating of her Guests, about place cards. Yet she laid them carefor she had a reputation for being a clever hostess, and she was not impatient of her task.

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conversation to himself and Eve. Into his manner crept a touch of something that had not been there before, a lack of reserve, a violence, almost, of demand. Eve tried to meet it fairly. They were approaching the climax of whatever was of would be between them, and she knew it. She could not keep him dangling now, and this afternoon he was trading a little on her defiance of Mrs. Coakley, making adventure with him the ammunition with which to fight the old battle.

There came to Eve a swift vision of the many times he had said that, a memory of a pale, handsome, hurt young man intoxicating his bride to critical friends and standing by her when she was cold-shouldered. That was Clyde. He had given her the best he had, and the best he could with dignity and pride. It was hard to smash that pride, and Sybil's chance.

The rooms filled. The guests found their

three hundred yards if it was an inch, and the Colonel turned pale.

"That's two I've played," said Uncle calmly. "You play the odd, sir."

It was then that the fighting spirit awoke in all its intensity in his opponent, and Uncle James followed him from bunker to bunker counting audibly until they came up with his drive.

"I'm playing one off ten," he remarked genially.

"And you'll bally well play it," snapped the Colonel. Uncle James smiled tolerantly. "Certainly. As you please. Boy, the wry-necked mashie."

But it wasn't the wry-necked mashie's day in. Whatever Duncan might have thought about Uncle's drive, I don't think he'd have passed the wry-necked mashie. At the best of times it was a fearsome weapon—on this occasion it became diabolical. Turf and mud flew in all directions—only the ball remained in statu quo.

"That's like as we lie," said the Colonel, as Uncle paused for breath.

"Confound you, sir—go away," roared Uncle James, completely losing all vestige of self-control. And at that moment I saw Molly peering over the hill that guarded the green.

"The laid-back niblick, boy," Uncle threw the wry-necked mashie into a neighboring garden—and resumed the attack.

"Fourteen—fifteen—sixteen," boomed the Colonel. "Why not get a spade. Ah! congratulations. You've hit the ball, even if you have sliced it out of bounds. Perhaps you'd replace some of the turf—or shall I send for a 'ground under repair' notice."

"Your shot, sir," said Uncle thickly.

"Let me see—I'm playing one off six," remarked the Colonel. "And you're out of bounds."

"I may not be," Uncle ground his teeth. "I may have hit a tree and bounced back. G-r-r-r!"

There was a loud tearing noise, and Uncle James started as if an asp had stung him.

"Confound you, sir," howled the Colonel, as he topped his ball, "will you be silent when I'm playing?"

But Uncle James was beyond aid.

"My God, Peter!" he muttered. "I've come undone."

It was only too true; he was twanging all over like a jazz band. Portions of india-rubber were popping out of his garments like worms on a damp green, and every now and then the back of his coat was convulsed by some internal spasm.

"Can't you take it off altogether?" I asked feverishly.

"No, I can't," he snapped. "The beastly thing is sewn in."

We heard the Colonel's voice from the green.

"I have played sixteen," he began—then he stopped with a strangled snort. And as we topped the hill we saw him staring horror-struck at the hole, his lips moving soundlessly.

"That was a lucky shot of yours, Uncle," came Molly's gentle voice from a shelter where she was knitting. "Hit that log and bounced right back into the hole."

And the brazen woman came across the green toward us literally staring me straight in the face.

"How does the game stand, Colonel Thresher?" she asked sweetly.

"The game, madam," he choked. "This isn't a game—it's an—an epidemic. He's murdered my caddy and dug a grave for him, and supplied the music—and now he's bounced into the hole." He shook his putter in the air and faced Uncle James.

"You have that for a half," said Uncle, dispassionately regarding a twenty-yard putt. Then he looked at the Colonel and frowned. "What are you staring at, confound you, sir?"

But the Colonel was backing away, stealthily, muttering to himself.

"I knew it—I knew it," he said shakingly. "It's a monkey; the damned man's a musical monkey. He's got a tail—he's got two tails. He's got tails all over him. I've got 'em again; must have. What on earth will Maria say?"

"What the devil?" began Uncle James furiously.

"It's all right—quite all right," sir," answered the Colonel. "I'm not very well today. Touch of fever. Tails—scores of tails. Some long—some short; some with loops—and some without. Great heavens! there's another just popped out of his neck. Must go and see a doctor at once. Never touch the club port again, I swear it. Never—"

Still muttering, he faded into the distance, leaving Uncle James speechless on the green.

"What the devil is the matter with the fool?" he roared when he had partially recovered his speech.

"I don't think he's very well, Uncle," said Molly, chokingly.

"But isn't he going to play any more?" demanded Uncle. "He'd never have holed that putt, and I'd have been two up."

"I know, dear," said Molly, slipping her arm through his and leading him gently from the green. "But I think he's a little upset."

"Of course, if the man's ill," began Uncle doubtfully.

"He is, Uncle James," I said firmly—"a touch of the sun." I warily dodged two long streamers trailing behind him, and took his other arm. "What about going home for tea?"

"That reminds me," he murmured, "I've just perfected a small device for automatically washing dirty cups and saucers."

"Splendid," I remarked, staring grimly at Molly. "You shall try it this afternoon."

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Nobody at All

(Continued from Page Six)

"Eva," she began, "I have had a talk with Stephen. In fact, I have had several talks with him. I find him—not quite reasonable."

Eve waited, her face serene.

"He insists that he is going to marry your sister."

"Sybil is a darling. And I like Steve," answered Eve blandly.

Mrs. Coakley sucked in her cheeks.

"No doubt both things are true, but they hardly affect the issue. I had other ideas for Steve."

"You didn't want him to marry, you mean?"

"Eva," said Mrs. Coakley, "I think there is no use beating about the bush. You know that I know nothing of your sister. You know that we know little about you here, except that you are Clyde's wife. I naturally have felt—"

But even she could not phrase that sentence of snobbery which hung on her lips, and Eve would not help her. Mrs. Coakley floundered.

"What I have come to talk about is this: I think you should be frank. Steve is twenty-three. He threatens me with an elopement. He has been like a son to me, since his mother died. I cannot let my nephew run off and be married in some village by a justice of the peace. He is a willful boy. So I have to come to talk things over with you. Surely, you can prevent your sister—"

"But I'm not sure I could. Sybil might be overpersuaded," said Eve softly. "Besides, what's to stop them marrying openly?"

"Well, as I say, it was not my idea for Steve. I know nothing of your family, Eva. I am fond of you—"

"My family?" asked Eve. "But I can tell you that. There were eight of us."

Mrs. Coakley shuddered.

"Two of the boys live on the Coast. They are doing well. I think—in a small way. One is a grocer. They are married and have children. One of my sisters is a stenographer—one is married and lives in Harlem—Sybil is here. Then I have one brother in New York who is in a real estate office, and one who helps my father."

"Helps your father?"

"In his meat market," said Eve coolly.

Mrs. Coakley remained calm with obvious effort.

"And your sister's business?" she asked.

"Sybil?" countered Eve. "Sybil was in Fechtman's. She sold hats in the French shop. But I don't think she intended to go back, anyway—even if she hadn't thought of marriage."

She felt curiously confident and relieved. It had been so stupid all these six years to carry a meat market on her conscience. But Clyde had been so fearful. He was ashamed of it. They never discussed Eve's family, and she had never told of them, except in vaguenesses. Of course, it had come out that she had been a model. She herself had told that at first, incautiously; and, besides, she had been recognized by some old customers. But her family had remained shrouded in mystery, until she had insisted on this visit from Sybil. She suddenly thought of them all, affectionately.

"Eva," Mrs. Coakley was saying, "unless you have children of your own you cannot realize how important marriages are to a mother. When a boy marries—and I am almost as close to Steve as if I were his mother—he usually enters the group of his wife's friends and relations. With you it has not been so, of course. But you are exceptional. Marriage is a social affair, not a matter of pure romance. The young people look after the romance, and their elders try to adjust the social background. I have been looking on at society, and active in my small way, for forty years, and I have no recollection of a happy marriage that had no social background of some sort. A marriage cannot exist in a vacuum—"

Eve started to speak, but the older woman checked her peremptorily.

"You need not misunderstand me. I have done everything in my power to persuade my nephew not to marry your sister. I think he will do as he pleases. He is—one might say—infatuated. It is my purpose to pull what I can out of this situation for him."

"I don't see what you mean," said Eve.

"Well, practically this: If this marriage is going to take place, it is better to make the best of it, to give your sister some assistance in what she will have to meet. She has had very little experience in meeting people, I suppose."

"As you mean it—yes."

"Exactly. Well, Eva, I will do my best to help her. If she is willing to learn—"

It sounded familiar to Eve. That was what Clyde used to say to her. "If you'll let me help you—just be willing to learn." She had learned, and the zest and the spirit has gone out of everything. The lesson didn't amount to anything, after all. Now she was asked to put Sybil under the tutelage of this ancient, merciless dowager who would be virtually her mother-in-law! And she knew she should rejoice at the chance. It was very complete capitulation on Mrs. Coakley's part.

"Bring your sister to see me soon, Eva—and I will leave it to you to stop this foolish talk of elopements," commanded Mrs. Coakley. She gathered up her wrap and went on: "I expect to see Clyde later this afternoon, and I shall drop a word in his ear. I know this will please him."

Eve felt trapped. Why, this woman not only wished to control her sister's happiness, but practically Eve's own finances. She was supposed to be careful—she should be grateful—the only safe thing to do for Clyde's sake was to show appreciation. But her tongue was stubborn. She could say nothing at all, except the most mechanical of farewells, and it was not until she heard the wheels of Mrs. Coakley's car retreating from the drive that her mind unlocked.

What would have been triumph a few weeks ago had turned to humiliation. She knew that not so long ago she would have rejoiced at this solution for Sybil, at the chance to place her safely in what was known as a "very good" family. That was why she had asked Sybil to visit her—on this very chance. Now, with the opportunity dropped into her lap, she looked at it distastefully.

Without thinking it through, she knew that she was sick of all the maneuvering, the serving, the dictating and surrendering. Being stung with the excitement of rebellion, her face lighted up, so that when she met Neil Waterhouse later she was more alive than he had ever seen her. It was not like Eve to have a rendezvous of even such a simple sort as tea at the Majestic Hotel, and every detail of it delighted her today: the solitude of the little table far away from the orchestra, the sight of Neil Waterhouse, almost grim in his concentration upon her, and, behind it all, the sense of having tossed away a lot of fears.

"What is it that makes you so gay?" asked Neil. "Is it I?"

"It's Mrs. Coakley. She has been to call."

"She doesn't set me up like that."

"But today it was wonderful. I told her that my father was a butcher, and you should have seen her suffer. For she can't keep Steve from marrying my sister, and she knows it. She wants me to keep them from eloping, wants me to put Sybil under her guidance to be chaperoned and repressed and lorded over. I'm not going to. I'm going to let them elope, if they want to. I'm going to suggest it—to urge it."

"She's not objecting to the marriage itself?"

"What's the use? No—she's given in on that. She just wants to run it. But I'm tired of being bossed. I'm going to show her a thing or two."

Even as she said that, Eve knew it was wrong, knew it with that expert sense of fittingness to which she had drilled herself, knew that it jarred on her, and she knew it affected Neil in the same way. For he did not differ with her. He agreed with

Billings's Cora

(Continued from Page Nine)

across their path—a thing to send them both tumbling to their death!

He shot his throttle wide open, and clinging to his bounding car drove by instinct, his eyes on the glorious pair. Silver King was not ten yards from the fence—going like the wind! He did not slacken pace—he did not see the danger. Once more the man groaned. Then his breath failed him altogether, he sank weakly against the wheel. It was over. He had seen the white horse, thundering up to the brink of destruction, rise in the air like a plumed arrow and sail in a beautiful arc across the fence! Had seen him land on his feet, running, and shoot straight ahead to disappear among the pine-trees which marched down from the Billings's cabin—gallant Silver King! Keen-eyed, fearless, faithful; the one grand possession of the sorry family had proved his fealty! Brave little rider, true to her blood!

The Sheriff stopped and wiped the cold sweat from his face, and at the trembling of his hand a certain knowledge came to him. If Silver King had not seen and taken the hazard of the fence—if the little figure in the ragged overalls had gone down in a jumble of flying hoofs, the glory of his silver star would have been done for, life itself would have been done for, with all its hope of happiness.

It was a full hour later that Sheriff Masters drove up to Billings's cabin. On the door-sill a woman sat, a weary-eyed woman in faded calico, with her hand on the shoulder of a thin wisp of a girl who rocked back and forth on her knees, weeping.

The man came forward, his gaze on the woman's face, questioning. "Billings?" he said, moistening his lips.

The woman nodded across her shoulder. "Gone," she said succinctly, "for Texas, I guess. Ain't any use to follow him, Sheriff. He's got the King—and in them hills . . ."

"I'm sorry—I did not mean so serious a thing as this—only to stop him from . . ."

"I'm not sorry," said Nance Billings savagely, "he was making hard liquor to sell at the Corners store—and his wife and daughter have been outcasts for fifteen years! I'm glad!"

Sheriff Masters stopped and lifted the weeping girl in his strong arms. He held her hard against his heart, put his lips against her ragged, wind-tossed hair. "Cora," he said gravely, "little Cora—I never dreamed you loved the old man so—I'm sorry—"

Billings's Cora raised her tear-wet face. The long blue eyes were beautiful as stars through rain. "Him?" she panted scornfully; "my dad? Him! Huh! But oh, I'll never see th' Silver King again—not never, so long as I live!" And the quivering young face went down on the Sheriff's breast.

For a long time the man stood, silent and wondering, stroking the black head. The heart of a woman, of even a woman-child, was beyond him. Presently he looked at the mother.

"There's better for you both than this," he said. Nance Billings nodded. Then the man raised the girl's face to his.

"Cora," he said gently, "do you think you could love an old man like me? Could you marry him?"

Cora frankly wiped her streaked face on her sleeve.

"I ain't done nothin' else but love you," she gulped, "from th' very first time I set eyes on you, Mister. No man ain't ever kissed me—an' if—if you—it would help me to think of somethin' else besides th' King."

She raised trembling lips, soft and sweet as a dew-wet rose, and Nance Billings turned back into the empty cabin.

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More Poetry Than Truth

By **Frank Godwin**

THE WIFE: "WHAT? HOME, SO SOON? IT'S ONLY 3 A.M.— I HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD TIME AND MET SOME CHARMING GIRLS."

THE SECRETARY: "MR. ARMSTRONG IS IN CONFERENCE, BUT HE SAYS HE WILL END IT RIGHT AWAY, AS HE LOVES TO SEE YOUNG SALESMEN."

"HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB, NORAH?" "SHURE, IT'S FINE, MUM — BUT THE WORK IS TOO LIGHT AND YOU'RE PAYIN' ME TOO MUCH."

THE CROOK: "I'M SO GLAD YOU HAPPENED ALONG, OFFICER. I JUST SHOT AND ROBBED A MAN AND MY CONSCIENCE HURTS. HERE'S MY GUN..."

"GEE, I HATE SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS — I'D MUCH RATHER BE IN SCHOOL."

TRAFFIC COP: "I SIGNALED YOU TO STOP, SIR, BUT I REALIZE THAT MY SIGNALS ARE OFTEN CONFUSING — PARDON ME — I HOPE I HAVEN'T ANNOYED YOU, SIR —"

MOVIE ACTOR TO INTERVIEWER: "YOU MAY SAY THAT, WHILE I TRY HARD, THE REAL CREDIT FOR ANYTHING GOOD I MAY HAVE DONE IS DUE MY DIRECTOR — HE HAS THE BRAINS."

Uncle James's Golf Match

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

"But," I stammered, "how does it work, Uncle James?"

"You must surely follow the main idea," he exclaimed, with the genial toleration of the great brain. "Each of these lengths of rubber fulfills a purpose of its own, and the thickness and length have been calculated to enable them to fulfill that purpose scientifically. For instance—this one."

He indicated a short, stocky little fellow, with a loop at the end.

"Now, Duncan lays great stress on the action of the right elbow during the upward swing. He insists that it should be kept close to the body. By the simple process of attaching this loop round the right elbow—the result is obtained."

"I'm afraid I'm still rather dense," I said dazedly.

"The ring—this metal ring," he explained a little wearily, "is attached to the inside of my coat. From it the rubber goes to my right elbow. These others go elsewhere. Similarly with the remaining rings. Each is securely fastened inside my coat, and from them the rubber cords go to their respective places, where they are secured."

"What is the long, thin one, Uncle James?" asked Molly wildly.

"That one?" He examined the label. "To left wrist for follow through. You see it fulfills a dual purpose. It restrains one in the upward swing—and assists one in the downward."

I left it at that, and hoped for the best. There were quite a number of men about when we arrived at the clubhouse, and as Uncle James wanted to try his device, I fixed up a game for the morning. Then I showed him a hole where he could practice approach shots, and left him. It was a fatal move on my part; I ought to have known better. To leave Uncle James alone on a links—especially on Saturday morning—is asking for trouble. I got it.

The first man I saw as I came in after my round was Colonel Thresher. He was talking to the secretary, who was trying to soothe him.

"I'll look into it, Colonel," he said mildly. "Leave it to me."

"But I tell you there's a madman on the links," roared the irate officer. "He's dug a hole on the seventeenth fairway big enough to bury a cow in."

My heart sank; it was the seventeenth where I had left Uncle James.

"The damned man is a menace to public safety," fumed the Colonel. "He hits the ball backward and through his legs. And he's using the most appalling language. Here he is, sir—here he is."

I choked and turned round as Uncle James entered. I could see at a glance that he was no longer in a splendid temper. Far from it.

"The lies on this course are atrocious, Peter," he cried as soon as he saw me—"positively atrocious."

I attempted to intervene—but it was too late.

"And they won't be improved, sir," roared the Colonel, "by your exhibition of trench digging. Damn it—a man falling into some of those holes you've made would break his neck."

"Confound your impertinence, sir," began Uncle James shaking his fist in his rage. And then he paused suddenly; in mid-air, so to speak. A spasm of pain passed over his face, and a loud twanging noise came from the region of his back. The Colonel started violently, and retreated, while the secretary took two rapid paces to the rear.

"I told you he was mad," muttered the Colonel nervously. "He's got a musical box in his shirt."

It was that remark that finished it, and removed the last vestige of Uncle James's self-control. To have his latest invention alluded to as a musical box turned him temporarily into a raving lunatic. And as other members drew near in awestruck silence a torrent of words in a strange tongue poured from his lips. It turned out to be some Indian dialect, of which my relative knew a smattering. Unfortunately, so did the Colonel, and he answered in the same language. I gathered later from an onlooker, who also understood the lingo, the honors were about easy, with the betting slightly on Uncle James. He'd go in first with some of the choicer terms of endearment. And then Uncle still further lost his head. He challenged the Colonel to a game that afternoon for a tenner—a challenge which that warrior immediately accepted with a sardonic laugh.

To everyone else it seemed most happy termination of the incident; to me it was the last straw. Uncle James had no more chance of beating the Colonel than I should have of beating Abe Mitchell. Not that the Colonel was a good golfer; he wasn't. But he was one of those steady players who can be relied on to go round in two or three over sevens. Which, with Uncle as his opponent, meant a victory for the Colonel by ten and eight.

However, the challenge had been given and accepted: there was nothing for it but to hope for the best. Uncle James had disappeared to wash his hands, the Colonel had been led away breathing hard, when I suddenly thought of Molly. After all, he was her relative.

"Is that you, Molly?" I said over the 'phone. "Well, the worst has occurred. Your uncle has challenged old Colonel Thresher to a game this afternoon—after the combined efforts of most of the members just prevented a free fight in the smoking-room."

I heard her choke gently. Then—"Well that's all right, Peter."

"It isn't," I fumed. "He's got no more chance of winning than—than—Don't you understand; Thresher called his invention a musical box. It came into action as they were abusing one another, and twanged. It's an affair of honor with Uncle James. And if he loses, he'll never forgive us."

"He mustn't lose, Peter." I thought her voice was thoughtful.

"Then I wish to heaven you'd come up and prevent it," I said peevishly.

"I will," she said, and I gasped.

"What ball is he using?"

"Silver Kings. Red dots. But look here, Molly, you mustn't. . . . It's for a tenner. . . . Are you there?"

She wasn't; she'd rung off. And somewhat pensively I joined Uncle James at the bar. I never quite know with Molly; she is capable of doing most peculiar things.

"I'll teach him, Peter." He greeted me with a scowl. "What did he say—musical box? The infernal scoundrel."

"What was it that made the noise, Uncle James?" I asked soothingly.

"One of the longer rubbers got caught up in my braces," he said, "incidentally it nipped a bit of my back. . . . Bah! Musical box. The villain."

"Is it acting all right?" I led him toward the dining-room.

"I shall adjust it finally after lunch," he stated.

"You don't think," I hazarded, "that as you haven't actually perfected it yet, it would perhaps be better to play without it?"

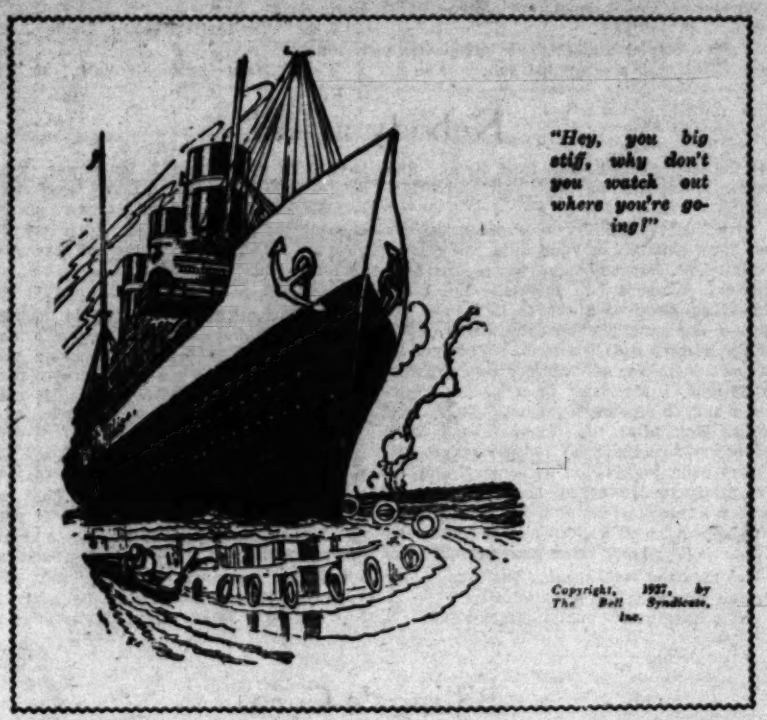
"Certainly not."

He disappeared for a considerable time, after consuming two glasses of our best light port, which he stated was completely unfit for human consumption, and I wandered thoughtfully toward the first tee. There was no sign of Molly, though I saw the flutter of something red in the distance, which might have been her. And then the professional strolled up.

"Hear there's a tenner on Colonel Thresher's game," he said affably.

"There is," I answered grimly. "Did you see his opponent playing this morning?"

"I saw the gentleman doing exercises on the seventeenth," he said guardedly.



"Hey, you big stiff, why don't you watch out where you're going!"

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"Here they are," said Jenkins. "Odd sort of walk your uncle has got, sir."

Now Uncle James has many peculiarities, but I had never noticed anything strange about his pedestrianism. The shock, therefore, was all the greater. To what portion of his anatomy he had attached his infernal machine factory I was in ignorance; but the net result was fierce. He looked like a cross between a king penguin and a trussed fowl suffering from an acute attack of locomotor ataxia. A perfect bevy of members had gathered outside the clubhouse, and were watching him with awed fascination; his caddy, after one fearful convulsion of laughter, had relapsed into his customary after-luncheon hiccoughs. It was a dreadful spectacle—but worse, far worse, was to come.

The Colonel stalked to the tee in grim silence. His face was a little flushed, in his eyes was the light of battle.

"Ten pounds, you said, sir—I believe."

"I will make it twenty, if you prefer," said Uncle James loftily.

"Certainly," snapped the Colonel, and addressed his ball.

Usually after lunch the Colonel fails to reach the fairway of the first hole. On this occasion, however, the ball flew quite a hundred yards down the middle of the course, and the Colonel stepped magnificently off the tee and proceeded to light a cigar.

The members drew closer as Uncle James advanced and even the caddy forbore to hiccough. The moment was tense with emotion; it still lives in my memory and ever will.

"Slow back," had said Vardon; "follow through," had ordered Ray. Merciful heavens! they should have seen the result of their teaching. Uncle James achieved the most wonderful wind shot of modern times.

He lifted his driver like a professional weight-lifter, and at about the same velocity. Then, his face grim with determination, he let it down again. To say that he followed through would be to damn with faint praise. The club head described a perfect circle in front of the Colonel's ball, and Uncle James fell over backward.

"Very good," said the Colonel. "But the object of the game is to get your ball into the hole—not your club."

"Another driver, boy," said Uncle James magnificently when he was again in a vertical position, and at that moment I felt proud of being related to him. Once more Uncle James lifted his club; once more under the combined influence of the "to left wrist for follow through" rubber and his inflexible determination, the club descended. And this time he hit the ball. In cricket phraseology point would have got it in the neck. As it was, the Colonel's caddy sprang into the air with a scream of fear, and got it in the stomach, whence the ball rebounded into the tee box.

"Confound it, sir!" roared the Colonel "That's my boy."

"Precisely, sir," returned Uncle James complacently. "It is therefore my hole."

For a moment I feared for Colonel Thresher's reason. Even Jenkins, a most phlegmatic man, retired rapidly behind the starter's box, and laid his head on a cold stone. In fact, only Uncle James seemed unperturbed. He unwound himself, twanged faintly, and started for the second tee.

"I must adjust my 'right elbow in' grip, Peter," he remarked as I trailed weakly behind him. "It prevents me raising my club with the freedom required for a perfect swing."

"Do you mean to say, sir"—the Colonel had at last found his voice—"that you intend to claim that hole?"

"I presume that we are playing under the rules of golf." Uncle James regarded him coldly. "And the point is legislated for. Should a player's ball strike his opponent or his opponent's caddy the player wins the hole."

"That doesn't apply to attempted murder on the tee," howled the Colonel.

"You are not in the least degree funny, sir," returned Uncle James still more coldly. "In fact, I find you rather insulting. If you like, and care to forfeit the stakes, we will call the match off."

"I'll be damned if I do," roared the other. "But before you drive next time, sir, I'll take precautions. I came out to play golf, not to be killed by a brass band."

Uncle James turned white, but he controlled himself admirably. Even when he reached the second tee, and the Colonel, seizing his caddy, went to ground in a pot bunker, over the edge of which they both peered fearfully, Uncle retained his dignity.

"Straight down the middle is the line, I suppose," he remarked to his caddy.

"Yus," said the caddy from a range of twenty yards.

But unfortunately Uncle James did not go straight down the middle. It's a very nice five hole is our second; a drive, a full brassie and a mashie on to the green over a little hill. But you must get your drive—otherwise. . . . And Uncle was otherwise.

I measured it afterward. His driver hit the ground exactly eighteen inches behind the ball, traveling with all the force of "to left wrist for follow through." The shaft followed through; the head did not. It remained completely embedded in the turf.

"Have you finished?" demanded the Colonel, emerging from his dugout. Then he pointed an outraged finger at the broken head. "This is a tee, sir, not a timber-yard. Would you be good enough to remove that foreign body before I drive?"

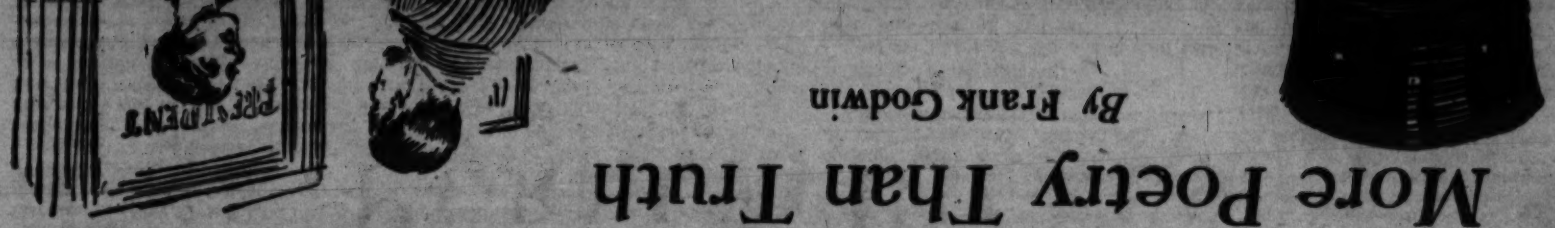
I removed it; I was afraid Uncle would twang again if he stopped. And then the Colonel addressed his ball. From there by easy stages, with a fine-losing hazard off a tree, it traveled out of bounds.

"Stroke and distance, I presume," murmured Uncle. "Boy, another driver."

And then ensued a spectacle which almost shattered my nerves. Uncle James got stuck. He got his club up but he couldn't get it down. Both arms were wrapped round his neck, the club lay over his left shoulder pointing at the ground. And there he remained, saying the most dreadful things, and biting his sleeve.

"Posing for a statue?" asked the Colonel satirically.

"Grrr—" said Uncle, and suddenly something snapped. The club came down like a streak of lightning—there was a sweet, clear click, and even Duncan would have been satisfied with the result. Probably it was the most exquisite moment of Uncle's life. Heavens knows how it happened—certainly the performer didn't. But for the first time and I feel tolerably confident—the last, Uncle James hit a perfect drive. It was



More Poetry Than Truth

By Frank Godwin

THE PURPLE PILEUS

By H. G. Wells

Illustrated by GEORGE WILSON

MR. COOMBES was sick of life. He walked away from his unhappy home and, sick not only of his own existence, but of everybody else's, turned aside down Gaswork Lane to avoid the town, and, crossing the wooden bridge that goes over the canal to Starling's cottages, was presently alone in the damp pine woods and out of sight and sound of human habitation. He would stand it no longer. He repeated aloud with blasphemies unusual to him that he would stand it no longer.

He was a pale-faced little man, with dark eyes and a fine and very black mustache. He had a very stiff, upright collar slightly frayed, that gave him an illusory double chin, and his overcoat (albeit shabby) was trimmed with astrachan. His gloves were a bright brown with black stripes over the knuckles and split at the finger ends. His appearance, his wife had said once in the dear, dead days beyond recall—before he married her, that is—was military. But now she called him—it seems a dreadful thing to tell of between husband and wife, but she called him "a little grub." It wasn't the only thing she had called him, either.

Mr. Coombes ordered his visitors out of the house, and they wouldn't go, and so he said he would go himself.

The row had arisen about that beastly Jennie again. Jennie was his wife's friend, and, by no invitation of Mr. Coombes, she came in every blessed Sunday to dinner, and made a shindy all the afternoon. She was a big, noisy girl, with a taste for loud colors and a strident laugh; and this Sunday she had outdone all her previous intrusions by bringing in a fellow with her, a chap as showy as herself.

And Mr. Coombes, in a starchy, clean collar and his Sunday frock coat, had sat dumb and wrathful at his own table, while his wife and her guests talked foolishly and undesirably, and laughed aloud. Well, he stood that, and after dinner (which, "as usual," was late) what must Miss Jennie do but go to the piano and play banjo tunes, for all the world as if it were a week day! Flesh and blood could not endure such goings on. They would hear next door; they would hear in the road; it was a public announcement of their disrepute. He had to speak.

He had felt himself go pale, and a kind of rigor had affected his respiration as he delivered himself. He had been sitting on one of the chairs by the window—the new guest had taken possession of the arm chair. He turned his head. "Sun Day!" he said over the collar, in the voice of one who warns. "Sun Day!" What people call a "nasty" tone it was.

Jennie had kept on playing; but his wife, who was looking through some music that was piled on the top of the piano, had stared at him. "What's wrong now?" she said; "can't people enjoy themselves?"

"I don't mind rational 'njoyment, at all," said little Coombes; "but I ain't a going to have week-day tunes playing on a Sunday in this house."

"What's wrong with my playing now?" said Jennie, stopping and twirling 'round on the music stool with a monstrous rustle of flounces.

Coombes saw it was going to be a row, and opened too vigorously, as is common with your timid, nervous men all the world over. "Steady on with that music stool!" said he; "it ain't made for 'eavy weights."

"Never you mind about weights," said Jennie, incensed. "What was you saying behind my back about my playing?"

"Surely you don't 'old with not having a bit of music on a Sunday, Mr. Coombes?" said the new guest, leaning back in the armchair, blowing a cloud of cigarette smoke and smiling in a kind of pitying way. And simultaneously his wife said something to Jennie about "Never mind 'im. You go on, Jinny."

"I do," said Mr. Coombes, addressing the new guest.

"May I arst why?" said the new guest, evidently enjoying both his cigarette and the prospect of an argument. He was, by the by, a lank young man, very stylishly dressed in bright drab, with a white cravat and a pearl and silver pin. It had been better taste to come in a black coat, Mr. Coombes thought.

"Because," began Mr. Coombes, "it don't suit me. I'm a business man. I 'ave to study my connection. Rational 'njoyment—"

"His connection!" said Mrs. Coombes, scornfully. "That's what he's always a saying. We got to do this, and we go to do that—"

"If you don't mean to study my connection," said Mr. Coombes, "what did you marry me for?"

"I wonder," said Jennie, and turned back to the piano.

"I never saw such a man as you," said Mrs. Coombes. "You've altered all around since we were married. Before—"

Then Jennie began at the tum, tum, tum again.

"Look here," said Mr. Coombes, driven at last to revolt, standing up and raising his voice. "I tell you I won't have that." The frock coat heaved with his indignation.

"No vi'lence now," said the long young man in drab, sitting up.

"Who the juice are you?" said Mr. Coombes, fiercely.

Whereupon they all began talking at once. The new guest said he was Jennie's "intended," and meant to protect her, and Mr. Coombes said he was welcome to do so anywhere but in his (Mr. Coombes's) house; and Mrs. Coombes said he ought to be ashamed of insulting his guests, and (as I have already mentioned) that he was getting a regular little grub; and the end was that Mr. Coombes ordered his visitors out of the house, and they wouldn't go, and so he said he would go himself.

With his face burning and tears of excitement in his eyes, he went into the passage, and as he struggled with his overcoat—his frock coat sleeves got concertinaed up his arm—and gave a brush at his silk hat, Jennie began again at the piano, and strummed him insultingly out of the house. Tum, tum, tum. He slammed the shop door so that the house quivered. That, briefly, was the immediate making of his mood. You will perhaps begin to understand his disgust with existence.

As he walked along the muddy path under the firs—it was late October, and the ditches and heaps of fir needles were gorgeous with clumps of fungi—he recapitulated the melancholy history of his marriage. It was brief and commonplace enough. He now perceived with sufficient clearness that his wife had married him out of natural curiosity and in order to escape from her worrying, laborious, and uncertain life in the workroom; and, like the majority of her class, she was far too stupid to realise that it was her duty to co-operate with him in his business. She was greedy and liked enjoyment, loquacious and socially minded, and evidently disappointed to find the restraints of poverty still hanging about her. His worries exasperated her, and the slightest attempt to control her proceedings resulted in a charge of "grumbling." Why couldn't he be nice—as he used to be? And Coombes was such a harmless little man, too, nourished mentally on "Self-Help," and with a meager ambition of self-denial and competition, that was to end in a "sufficiency."

Then Jennie came in as a female Mephistopheles, a gabbling chronic of "fellers," and was always wanting his wife to go to theaters, and "all that." And in addition were aunts of his wife, and cousins (male and female,) to eat up capital, insult him personally, upset business arrangements, annoy good customers, and generally blight his life. It was not the first occasion by many that Mr. Coombes had fled his home in wrath and indignation, and something like fear, vowing furiously and even aloud that he wouldn't stand it, and so frothing away his energy along the line of least resistance.

But never before had he been quite so sick of life as on this particular Sunday afternoon. The Sunday dinner may have had its share in his despair—and the grayness of the sky. Perhaps, too, he was beginning to realize his unendurable frustration as a business man as the consequence of his marriage. Presently bankruptcy, and after that—perhaps she might have reason to repent when it was too late. And destiny, as I have already intimated, had planted the path through the wood with evil-shelling fungi, thickly and variously planted it, not only on the right side, but on the left.

A small shopman is in such a melancholy position if his wife turns out a disloyal partner. His capital is all tied up in his business, and, to leave her, means to join the unemployed in some strange part of the earth. The luxuries of divorce are beyond him altogether. So that the good old tradition of marriage for better or worse holds inexorably for him, and things work up to tragic culminations. Bricklayers kick their wives to death, and dukes betray theirs, but it is among the small clerks and shopkeepers nowadays that it comes most often to a cutting of throats.

Under the circumstances it is not so very remarkable—and you must take it as charitably as you can—that the mind of Mr. Coombes ran for awhile on some such glorious close to his disappointed hopes, and that he thought of razors, pistols, bread knives; and touching

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THE TABLE-BOARDERS

By W. E. Hill

Mrs. Florence Bevis is the genteel proprietress of Chilcot-hurst Hall, otherwise No. 35-A Incline avenue, Wren Mr. Bevis passed on, his widow just had to have something to do to keep from getting too introspective and sulky. "Besides," said she, "so many Eyes are going into boarding-house affairs these days, and people think more of Bevis is very careful, however, to keep everything immaculate. I'm dreadfully afraid," she will say, "that a boarding-house atmosphere may creep in!"

Mr. Hemmore certainly is the life of the boarding house. Oh, but his is a wayfish longtue. "Well, well," says he to old Mrs. Deadwood, "how's my baby girl this morning?"

"Wouldn't you think, with all her money—" is the consensus of opinion at the boarding house regarding Mrs. Claude Forrester-Bone, the merry widow, who has barrels of money, and can eat anywhere she wants to. She prefers Chilcothurst Hall, however, because Mrs. Bevis doesn't volunteer any objects to Pertie, the widow's waist, as so many boarderines do. (Mrs. Forrestrina and her dozzie live over at the Ritz. Expensive, but go out for their meals.)

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"Mary, I haven't my glasses. Can you see who she's talking to in the corner?" Sister Ann hasn't her glasses, either, nevertheless, the Misses Fritz can see more with the naked eye than most people can with a spyglass. As Miss Marguerite said only the other day, "These two certainly have eyes in the back of their heads!"

Frederick, the debonair jewelry clerk, has rated every boarding house in town. Frederick is beginning to think he ought to get married. Three unmarried ladies at Mrs. Hentz feel the same way about Frederick, and Frederick is unembarrassably aware of the fact.

Papa and mamma are awfully proud of Francis. They have nicknamed him "Dumpling," and he's too cute for words! See, he's turned around in his high chair and he's looking at old Mr. Crabb. "Mamma," cries Dumpling, "why does that old man make such funny faces when he eats?"

Mrs. Montgomerie and her daughter, Beatrice, don't seem to get on. They show up for meals red-eyed, and not saying much to anybody. It seems that Amanda Merriweather and Mr. Noie, the research old Mr. Noie, the rich butter, and Beatrice just won't, there's all.

Elsa, the landlady's charming daughter, is, of course, way above waiting on table, but now and then, as a great favor, she will decorate with the water pitcher. Often as not she will fill Mr. Seymore's glass several times. Mr. Seymore is a bachelor and has such a nice side view. "Why, Alice" Say-more." Elsa is saying, "haven't you heard about the man that's on at the Orpheum? They say it's swell!" Poor Elsa! It doesn't do any good. Elsa wants her mother to change Chesterfield hall into a cute little tea room called "Ye Olde Copper Kettle."

At the corner table sit Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee. They tend strictly to the business of eating, which, of course, is what they are there for. Seldom is the meal interrupted by idle chatter, unless, as sometimes happens, Mrs. Frisbee will say, "Henry, eat your spinach. It's good for you."

Uncle James's Golf Match

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

"But," I stammered, "how does it work, Uncle James?"

"You must surely follow the main idea," he exclaimed, with the genial toleration of the great brain. "Each of these lengths of rubber fulfills a purpose of its own, and the thickness and length have been calculated to enable them to fulfill that purpose scientifically. I am surprised that you should not have grasped the principle at once."

"That's my uncle, Jenkins," I cried bitterly—"or rather my wife's uncle. Can you as a man and a golfer give me the faintest shadow of hope that the match won't end on the tenth green?"

"Your uncle is he," he returned diplomatically. "Peculiar style, sir, hasn't he?"

"Peculiar," I groaned. "He'd earn a fortune on the variety stage. By the way, you beating Abe Mitchell. Not that the Colonel was a good golfer; he wasn't. But he was one of those steady players who can be relied on to go round in two or three over sevens. Which, with Uncle as his opponent, meant a victory for the Colonel by ten and eight.

However, the challenge had been given and accepted: there was nothing for it but

The club itself finished twenty yards in front of the Colonel's ball, and Uncle James fell over backward.

"Very good," said the Colonel. "But the object of the game is to get your ball into the hole—not your club."

"Another driver, boy," said Uncle James magnificently when he was again in a vertical position, and at that moment I felt proud

letters to the coroner denouncing his coroner for ammo, and praying piously for forgiveness. After a time his forgiveness gave way to melancholia. He had been married in this very overcoat, in his first and only frock coat that was buttoned up beneath it. Began to recall their courting along this very walk, his years of generous saving to get capital, and the bright hopefulness of his marrying days. For it all to work out like this? Was there no sympathetic ruler anywhere in the world? He reverted to death as a topic.

He thought of the canal he had just crossed, and doubted whether he shouldn't stand with his head out, even in the middle, and it was while drowning was in his mind that the purple pileus caught his eye.

He looked at it mechnically for a moment, and stopped and stooped toward it to pick it up, under the impression that it was some such small leather object as a purse. Then he saw that it was the purple top of a fungus, a peculiarly poisonous-looking purple; slimy, shiny, and emitting a sour odor. He hesitated with his hand an inch or so from it, and the thought of poison crossed his mind. With that he picked the thing, and stood up again with it in his hand.

The odor was certainly strong—acrid, but by no means disgusting. He broke off a piece, and the fresh surface was a creamy white that changed like magic in the space of ten seconds to a yellowish-green color. It was even an inviting-looking change. He broke off two other pieces to see it repeated. They were wonderful things, these fungi, thought Mr. Coombes, and all of them the deadliest poisons, as his father had often told him. Deadly poisons!

There is no time like the present for a rash resolve. Why not here and now? thought Mr. Coombes. He tasted a little piece, a very little piece, indeed—a mere crumb. It was so pungent that he almost spat it out again, then merely hot and full-flavored—a kind of German mustard with a touch of horseradish and—well, mushroom. He swallowed it in the excitement of the moment. Did he like it or did he not? His mind was curiously careless. He would try another bit. It really wasn't bad—it was good.

He forgot his troubles in the interest of the immediate moment. Playing with death it was. He took another bite, and then deliberately finished a mouthful. A curious tingling sensation began in his finger tips and toes. His pulse began to move faster. The blood in his ears sounded like a mill race. "Try bi' more," said Mr. Coombes. He turned and looked about him, and struggled toward a little patch of purple a dozen yards away. "Jol' goo' stuff," said Mr. Coombes. "E—lomore ye'." He pitched forward and fell on his face, his hands outstretched toward the cluster of pilei. But he did not eat any more of them. He forgot forthwith.

He rolled over and sat up with a look of astonishment on his face. His carefully brushed silk hat had rolled away forward to the ditch. He pressed his hand to his brow. Something had happened, but he could not rightly determine what it was.

Anyhow, he was no longer dull—he felt bright, cheerful. And his throat was afire. He laughed in the sudden gaiety of his heart. Had he been dull? He did not know; but at any rate he would be dull no longer. He got up and stood unsteadily, regarding the universe with an agreeable smile. He began to remember. He could not remember very well, because of a steam roundabout that was beginning in his head. And he knew he had been disagreeable at home, just because they wanted to be happy.

They were quite right; life should be as gay as possible. He would go home and make it up, and reassure them. And why not take some of this delightful toadstool with him, for them to eat? A hatful, no less. Some of those red ones with white spots as well, and a few yellow. He had been a dull dog, an enemy to merriment; he would make up for it. It would be gay to turn his coat sleeves inside out, and stick some yellow gorse into his waistcoat pockets. Then home singing—for a jolly evening.

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After the departure of Mr. Coombes, Jennie discontinued playing, and turned around on the music stool again. "What a fuss about nothing," said Jennie.

"You see, Mr. Clarence, what I've got to put up with," said Mrs. Coombes.

"He is a bit hasty," said Mr. Clarence judicially.

"He ain't got the slightest sense of our position," said Mrs. Coombes; "that's what I complain of. He cares for nothing but his old shop; and if I have a bit of company, or buy anything to keep myself decent, or get any little thing I want out of the housekeeping money, there's disagreeableness. 'Economy,' he says; 'struggle for life,' and all that. He lies awake of nights about it, worrying how he can screw me out of a shilling. He wanted us to eat Dorset butter once. If once I was to give in to him—there!"

"Of course," said Jennie.

"If a man values a woman," said Mr. Clarence, lounging back in the arm chair, "he must be prepared to make sacrifices for her. For my own part," said Mr. Clarence, with his eye on Jennie, "I shouldn't think of marrying till I was in a position to do the thing in style. It's downright selfishness. A man ought to go through the rough and tumble by himself, and not drag her—"

"I don't agree altogether with that," said Jennie. "I don't see why a man shouldn't have a woman's help, provided he doesn't treat her meanly, you know. It's meanness—"

"You wouldn't believe," said Mrs. Coombes, "but I was a fool to 'ave 'im. I might 'ave known. If it 'adn't been for my father, we shouldn't have had a carriage to our wedding."

"Lord! he didn't stick out at that?" said Mr. Clarence, quite shocked.

"Said he wanted the money for his stock, or some such rubbish. Why, he wouldn't have a woman in to help me once a week if it wasn't for my standing out plusky. And the fusses he makes about money—comes to me, well, pretty near crying, with sheets of paper and figgers. 'If only we can tide over this year,' he says, 'the business is bound to go.' 'If only we can tide over this year,' I says, 'then it'll be if only we can tide over next year. I know you,' I says. 'And you don't catch me screwing myself lean and ugly. Why didn't you marry a slavey,' I says, 'if you wanted one—instead of a respectable girl?' I says."

So Mrs. Coombes. But we will not follow this unedifying conversation further. Suffice it that Mr. Coombes was very satisfactorily disposed of, and they had a snug little time 'round the fire. Then Mrs. Coombes went to get the tea, and Jennie sat coquettishly on the arm of Mr. Clarence's chair until the tea things clattered outside. "What was that I heard?" asked Mrs. Coombes, playfully, as she entered, and there was badinage about kissing. They were just sitting down to a little circular table when the first intimation of Mr. Coombes's return was heard.

This was a fumbling at the latch of the front door.

"'Ere's my lord," said Mrs. Coombes. "Went out like a lion and comes back like a lamb, I'll lay."

Something fell over in the shop; a chair, it sounded like. Then there was a sound as of some complicated step exercise in the passage. Then the door opened and Coombes appeared. But it was Coombes transfigured. The immaculate collar had been torn carelessly from his throat. His carefully brushed silk hat, half full of a crush of fungi, was under one arm; his coat was inside out, and his waistcoat adorned with bunches of yellow blossomed furze. These little eccentricities of Sunday costume, however, were quite overshadowed by the change in his face; it was livid white, his eyes were unnaturally large and bright, and his pale blue lips were drawn back in a cheerless grin. "Merry!" he said. He had stopped dancing to open the door. "National 'njoyment. Dances." He made three fantastic steps into the room, and stood beating.

"Jim!" shrieked Mrs. Coombes, and Mr. Clarence sat petrified, with a dropping lower jaw.

"Tea," said Mr. Coombes. "Jol' thing, tea. Tose stools, too. Brosher."

"He's drunk," said Jennie, in a weak voice. Never before had she seen this intense pallor in a drunken man, or such shining, dilated eyes.

Mr. Coombes held out a handful of scarlet agaric to Mr. Clarence. "Jo' stuff," said he; "ta' some."

At that moment he was genial. Then at the sight of their startled faces he changed, with the swift transition of insanity, into overbearing fury. And it seemed as if he had suddenly recalled the quarrel of his departure. In such a huge voice as Mrs. Coombes had never heard before he shouted, "My house, I'm master 'ere. Eat what I give yer!" He bawled this, as it seemed, without an effort, without a violent gesture, standing there as motionless as one who whispers, holding out a handful of fungus.

Clarence proved himself a coward. He could not meet the mad fury in Coombes's eyes; he rose to his feet, pushing back his chair, and turned, stooping. At that Coombes rushed at him. Jennie saw her opportunity, and, with the ghost of a shriek, made for the door. Mrs. Coombes followed her. Clarence tried to dodge. Over went the tea table with a smash as Coombes clutched him by the collar and tried to thrust the fungus into his mouth. Clarence was content to leave his collar behind him, and shot out into the passage with red patches of fly agaric still adherent to his face. "Shut 'im in!" cried Mrs. Coombes, and would have closed the door, but her supports deserted her; Jennie saw the shop door open, and vanished thereby, locking it behind her, while Clarence went on hastily into the kitchen. Mr. Coombes came heavily against the door, and Mrs. Coombes, finding the key was inside, fled upstairs and locked herself in the spare bedroom.

Mr. Clarence is singularly reticent of the details of what occurred. It seems that Mr. Coombes's transitory irritation had vanished again, and he was once more a genial playfellow. And as there were knives and meat choppers about, Clarence very generously resolved to humor him and so avoid anything tragic. It is beyond dispute that Mr. Coombes played with Mr. Clarence to his heart's content; they could not have been more playful and familiar if they had known each other for years. He insisted gayly on Clarence trying the fungi, and after a friendly tussle was smitten with remorse at the mess he was making of his guest's face. It also appears that Clarence was dragged under the sink and his face scrubbed with the blacking brush—he being still resolved to humor the lunatic at any cost—and that finally in a somewhat dishevelled, chipped and discolored condition, he was assisted to his coat and shown out by the back door, the shop-way being barred by Jennie, who had been unable to unfasten the shop door, but she shot the bolts against Mr. Coombes's latch-key, and remained in possession of the shop for the rest of the evening.

It would appear that Mr. Coombes then returned to the kitchen, still in pursuit of gayety, and, albeit a strict Good Templar, drank (or spilt down the front of the first and only frock coat) no less than five bottles of the stout Mrs. Coombes insisted upon having for her health's sake. He made cheerful noises by breaking off the necks of the bottles with several of his wife's wedding present dinner plates, and during the earlier part of this great drunk he sang divers merry ballads. He cut his finger rather badly with one of the bottles—the only bloodshed in this story—and what with that, and the systematic convulsion of his inexperienced physiology by the liquorish brand of Mrs. Coombes's stout, it may be the evil of the fungus poison was somewhat allayed. But we prefer to draw a veil over the concluding incidents of this Sunday afternoon. They ended in the coal cellar, in a deep and healing sleep.

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An interval of five years elapsed. Again it was a Sunday afternoon in October, and again Mr. Coombes walked through the pinewood beyond the canal. He was still the same dark-eyed, black-mustached little man that he was at the outset of the story, but his double chin was now scarcely so illusory as it had been. His overcoat was new, with a velvet lapel, and a stylish collar with turn-down corners, free of any coarse starchiness, had replaced the original all-round article. His hat was glossy, his gloves newish—though one finger had split and been carefully mended. And a casual observer would have noticed about him a certain rectitude of bearing, a certain erectness of head that marks the man who thinks well of himself. He was a master now, with three assistants. Beside him walked a larger sun-burned parody of himself, his brother Tom, just back from Australia. They were recapitulating their early struggles, and Mr. Coombes had just been making a financial statement.

"It's a very nice little business, Jim," said Brother Tom. "In these days of competition you're jolly lucky to have worked it up so. And you're jolly lucky, too, to have a wife who's willing to help like yours does."

"Between ourselves," said Mr. Coombes, "it wasn't always so. It wasn't always like this. To begin with, the missus was a bit giddy. Girls are funny creatures."

"Dear me!"

"Yes, you'd hardly think it, but she was downright extravagant, and always having slaps at me. I was a bit too easy and loving, and all that, and she thought the whole blessed show was run for her. Turned the 'ouse into a regular caravansary, always having her relations and girls from business in; and their chaps. Comic songs a' Sunday, it was getting to, and driving trade away."

"Shouldn't 'a' thought it."

"It's the way with women. She didn't think I 'ad it in me to be roused. Women of her sort (between ourselves, Tom) don't respect a man until they're a bit afraid of him. So I just broke out to show her. In comes a girl named Jennie, that used to work with her, and her chap. We 'ad a bit of a row, and I came out 'ere—it was just such another day as this—and I thought it all out. Then I went back and pitched into them."

"You did?"

"I did, I was mad, I can tell you. I wasn't going to 'it er, if I could 'elp it, so I went back and licked into this chap, just to show 'er what I could do. 'E was a big chap, too. Well, I chucked him, and smashed things about, and gave 'er a scaring and she ran up and locked 'erself into the spare room."

"Well?"

"That's all. I says to 'er the next morning 'Now you know,' I says, 'what I'm like when I'm roused.' And I didn't 'ave to say anything more."

They proceed on their way meditatively.

"Women are funny creatures," said Brother Tom.

"They want a firm hand," says Coombes.

"What a lot of these funguses—there are about here!" remarked Brother Tom, presently. "I can't see what use they are in the world."

Mr. Coombes looked. "I daresay they're sent for some wise purpose," said Mr. Coombes.

And that was as much thanks as the purple pileus ever got for maddening this absurd little man to the pitch of decisive action and so altering the whole course of his life.

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Wife: What in heaven's name are you doing in that suit of mine?
Husband: Well, I want a haircut and this is the only way I'll get it in that crowded barber shop.

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SWALLOWED BY A TIDAL WAVE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

headed northward and walked through those deserted streets. Wagi's bare feet softly padding along behind me! The sleepy coitumps of mangrove wood smoke still rose from beneath bubbling pots.

Half-completed tasks were in evidence on every side. In a crude garden a cruder plow stood in a fresh furrow. A score of beautifully-finished arrows lay on the ground where some old craftsman had sat a scant few minutes before. His puddle of scarlet betel-nut juice still shimmered damply.

Oh! for the sight of a single figure! for the sound of a voice! But the shrouding walls of the jungle well concealed its people. They were there—I knew it—there with their baleful eyes staring angrily at me. There were—just behind that matted, wavy wall of green and scarlet tree-creepers—fighting men fingering seven-foot bows on whose taut strings long arrows were set, half drawn.

My gun, just across my chest from my right hand, seemed woefully far away. But then! What good would it do me if I wanted it? Before I could even know that I needed it, I would be as full of arrows as that luckless patrol officer who had been found not long before with his unfired gun in its holster and sixty-seven arrows driven through his body. That is how the Papuan fights, from an ambush ten yards distant, from which he and his allies release their arrows and spears simultaneously.

We strolled on, trying to appear unalarmed, Wagi shouting out frequently a native word of greeting, which was never answered. In the center of the place his sudden whimper called my attention to a hole three feet deep and five feet long, the bottom of which was lined with big cobbles. A hundred more similar stones lay in the glowing bed of a great fire that crackled and snapped before us.

Even the pile of yams and taro and the heap of fresh, giant leaves beside the gaping pit didn't apprise me of the purpose of that hole and the red hot stones until I discovered the long, quiet figure lying near by under a shroud of protecting palm branches.

I suddenly had an inkling of the full import of the scene. Impelled by a horrid curiosity, I stepped hastily forward, bent to look—

Zzzzing! Quivering between me and that figure, its cruel, barbed head sunk three inches in a log, was a six-foot arrow. The warning was sufficient. I turned and walked quickly back to the beached dinghy, feeling peculiarly sick at the memory of that body.

A friendly offering, according to the recruiter's code, I left behind me on the bank, just a dozen sticks of tobacco, some matches, and a few sheets of newspaper. Once aboard the schooner again, I lost no time in getting her under way.

On the Sir Arthur went up the Gamu, visiting village after village and finding each freshly deserted and ominously quiet like this first one. Then, my duty discharged, we left this "Never-Never" country and sailed up the vast mouth of the neighboring Fly River, New Guinea's Father of Waters.

"Full moon tonight," I remarked to Wagi, "I hope we don't have to go far up here to fill our recruiting orders."

"We get 'em boy, all right, taubada," the mate replied, "but you no go far up river. No. Pretty soon now bore him come. Bore very bloody bad. Sink ship."

I smiled at his optimism and at his use of the English epithet, which sounded so strangely from his thick lips. I did not smile at his mention of the bore. No one smiles at the possibility of having to face that.

"Well, we'll see," I rejoined, "we've got to anchor now; this current is too strong for us." Despite the fact that the Sir Arthur could do a good nine knots under the thrust of her powerful auxiliary, she was finding the river too strong for her. In a few minutes the boys had gotten both anchors over and we were waiting for the change in side. The next day, a hundrd miles further inland, we caught our first simultaneous glimpse of both low, blue banks as we fought on against a current which, not confined within closer limits, gave the river the boiling appearance of a vast rapids. Boys had not been easy to secure and I, despite Wagi's warnings, determined to push on further at once, chancing a meeting with the bore. "Wait here, taubada," Wagi made one final plea. "One, two, three days come big fellow bore. We wait one week, then can go on all right."

But two days later we had won to the middle of that long stretch of river between Canoe Island and the D'Albertis Fairfax group, where rages the bore every fortnight when the spring tides come sweeping inland.

"Listen! You hear 'em, taubada?" Wagi cocked his head to one side, listening intently as he put the query to me.

Shouting my utmost torment where my fifty recruits were, pell-mell, pulverized, I caught excitedly at that something which had aroused Wagi electronically from his afternoon nap on deck. I heard nothing but the hissing of the current as it slapped past our sides, nothing but the cries of a couple of hornbills nest-building in a hollow tree near by.

If ever there was a scene of primeval peace, it was afforded by that jade-green jungle on which the sun had condescended to shine for a time. I heard no sound but the customary little, restful jungle noises.

Every one was sitting quietly, attentively, now. Boys looked from one to another anxiously, with sudden rollings of their startled eyes.

Was there a tremor in the air? Was that a new and strange note or just a minor motif in the river's ever-singing voice? No! Even my ears now picked up a definite new murmur that dominated in its deep and growing intensity, the river's sibilancies.

"The bore! He come, come fast!" Wagi voiced my thought.

"How soon will it be here?" I asked.

"One hour," the Melanesian answered.

"Drive those boys below!" I ordered, and my crew herded the recruits below so expeditiously that they hardly realized what had happened before the hatch covers were slapped into place and battened down. Then shouts and yells of fear arose, were muffled suddenly, and hands hammered against the sealed vents.

"Boys very fright!" Wagi exclaimed to me as we put extra gripes on the dinghy. Yes, poor devils, they knew the bore and they had reason to be frightened. But had that panic which now raged beneath our feet broken loose on the deck, those swift, seamanly efforts we were now bending to meet the impending crisis would have been out of the question.

The roar was very distinct now. The quiet air trembled with it. Swiftly my boys and I put the Sir Arthur in battle trim, passing more lashings about the deck water tanks, unbending jib and staysail, tricing up the coiled running rigging, screwing down the engine room skylight.

"Life-belts!" I commanded, and Rao appeared with an armful of them, one for each of us.

I glanced down the four-mile stretch of river between us and the next wide bend. "At her twenty-mile-an-hour clip, it will take about twelve minutes for the bore to cover that stretch," I calculated. "Guess I'd better heave short now rather than wait any longer."

"Heave short, both anchors!" I called.

The boys ran forward and the rhythmic clickety-clank-clank of the engines told off the fathoms as the chain came aboard. The river pull jerked the anchors from the mud, and the schooner began drumming very slowly downstream, stern first.

The minutes dragged along. It seemed to me I'd been hearing that ever-louder growl that now drowned out all other sounds for days, weeks. Would it never come? Oh, the suspense of that waiting, the strain of inaction! Ashore, as we brought a near-by village abeam, we saw the canoe fleet had been hauled high and dry onto the lofty stagings in the trees. The usually busy waterfront was deserted.

And then, not deigning to hide from us longer, the bore swept gloriously, terribly around the distant bend. Transfixed I stood looking at it, wanting desperately to utter the commands I knew I should give and yet held spellbound by the rare, awful majesty of that spectacle. The sensation lasted but an instant, for I heard myself as though it had been some one else shouting. "Up anchors and aft with 'em! Look alive now!" Feverishly the boys threw their weight on the capstan bars and the gleaming links came clinking musically onto the decks. The roar of a vast ocean was in our ears, pulsing against us with waves one thought should be tangible, so heavy were they.

Glancing down the sunlit water, I watched the shore ends of the charging water-wall as it rolled along, snatching great trees from the shore line here and there, ripping like a vast saw into the soft, yielding mud-banks.

Clickety-clank, clickety-clank. How much more chain? Quick! Quick! Get those anchors aft!

The mud-caked flukes broke water; the sweating, naked boys jerked the hooks on deck and started aft on the run. Wagi, hammer in hand, expertly knocked out the stock pins and lashed the cross-arms to the shanks. We wanted the anchors to drag, not to hold, this time.

Splash! Splash! Over they went and the snaky chains slithered out like lightning.

At once, held aft, the schooner swung her bow downstream, bowsprit poised squarely at the sheer brown wave now so near. Thus, dragging slowly down-stream, granted steerage way by the current, we rode, waiting, holding our breaths.

Downstream, back of that mad wave, the whole Fly River was at a level fifteen feet higher than that on which we were riding. The Pacific's "king tide" had been stayed temporarily by the vehemence of the river current, stayed until, reaching its full strength, it had at last asserted itself and come howling up the river, restoring in one burst of fury the balance in water levels that Nature ordains shall always be kept.

Now, two hundred yards distant, the wave's jagged crest broke for an instant, tumbled hungrily ahead and creamed down the steep, brown face of the wild sea. The turbulent current whisked from our side and slid into the foot of the bore, leaving one the impression that it had rolled under rather than amalgamating with the wave.

In a trice it had cut the interval in two! Fifteen feet high, did I say? It looked like fifty to the edge of that rumpled head.

At last! There was a pounding and roaring in my head, a gagging constriction about my chest, and I saw the gleaming bowsprit plunge its sleek length into the wave!

Nightmare! A strip of photo-like pictures reel before me when I recall, or seek to recall, what happened.

The Sir Arthur was hammered down, her racer's bows booming under the impact of tumbling tons of water. The stern pushed hard against my heels. In a flash I saw the foreshrouds—then water hid their turnbuckles. Sharp against the brown of the boarding waters, the white butts of the masts stood outlined for a second—and then they too were wrapped in solid water.

Water blinded me, filled my mouth and nostrils, crushed the breath from my body, fought for me until my spoke-gripping fingers lost sensation. Then Wagi's head rose out of the subsiding smother.

And then things grew more coherent.

The ship was spilling the water from her scuppers and riding serenely on a current that now flowed upstream. The boys were dropping softly from the ratlines and, under Rao's able directions, taking in the anchors again. Wagi was grinning. "We hurry like devil now, huh? or maybe you want see 'nother fella tonight, huh?"

In another five minutes he had his answer as the Sir Arthur, under the full drive of her motor, raced downstream intent on reaching the starting place of the bore, Canoe Island, before another one was formed.

That night, when the next flood tide came in, we were riding quietly on untroubled waters, and, as I listened to the roar of the bore as it stampeded on into the jungle above us, I thanked my stars I was not obliged to face it in the evil dark of a New Guinea night.

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They were there, with their baleful eyes staring angrily.

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letters to the coroner denouncing his enemies by name, and praying piously for forgiveness. After a time his decreases are always to melancholia. He had been married in this very overcoat, in his first and only frock coat that was buttoned up beneath it. Began to recall their courting along this very walk, his years of penurious saving to get capital, and the bright hopefulness of his marrying days. For it all to work out like this? Was there no sympathetic ruler anywhere to whom he could appeal? Was there no way to make his enemies realize the wrong they had done him?

Little by little the old shop; and if I have a bit of company, or buy anything to keep myself decent, or get any little thing I want out of the housekeeping money, there's disagreeableness. 'Economy,' he says; 'struggle for economy, and all that. He dies awake of nights about it, worrying how he can screw me out of a shilling. He wanted us to eat Dorset butter once. If once I was to give in to him—there!"

"Of course," said Jennie.

livid white, his eyes were unnaturally large and bright, and his pale blue lips were drawn back in a cheerless grin. "Merry!"

"Tea," said Mr. Coombes. "Jo' thing, er Jaw."

"Jim!" shrieked Mrs. Coombes, and Mr. Clarence sat perturbed, with a dropping jaw.

Mrs. Coombes, and Mr. room, and stood bowing. He made three fantastic steps into the door. "Rational enjoyment. Dance," he said. He had stopped dancing to open

key, and remained in possession of the shop for the rest of the evening.

It would appear that Mr. Coombes then returned to the kitchen, still in pursuit of safety, and, albeit a strict Good Templar, drank (or split down the front of the first and only frock coat) no less than five bottles of the stout Mrs. Coombes insisted upon having for her health's sake. He made cheerful noises by breaking off the necks of the bottles with several of his

IT HAS BEEN WORTH IT

By Fannie Hurst

Illustrated by Rockwell Van Buren

EVERY evening, throughout the glittering season, she arrived at The Casino just as the after-theater crowds were pouring into the most baronial gambling halls in the world.

In this casino, which blazed high above the blue and gold shores of the Mediterranean, there were tables of chance for the big gambler and tables of chance for the petty. Any one inclined to fling his few francs or his many against the ball of chance, was legitimately entitled to a seat.

Evening after evening, she took her modest place at one of the tables reserved for the petty. Evening after evening she pitted her few francs against the gambling machine and remained in a tense little bundle there until she had lost them or doubled them.

There was something rather frail and appealing about her. The lifted look to her pale, frail face. The soft ash blonde hair that framed her brow in the kind of curls that the damp sea air made more clingingly lovely. The debonnaire touch of fresh blue ribbon bows to the shabby white lace frock over the blue silk slip that had obviously been patched to hold it body and soul together.

The attendants knew her and bowed with an easy familiarity to her. They were not unfamiliar with her breed. The inveterate petty gambler. The woman of slender means, who lived by the skin of her teeth, but who could not resist the lure and the glitter of the baccarat table. Probably at one time she had played for bigger stakes. And now, on the down side of life, the lust for gamble was irrevocably in her blood. The boarding-houses on the shabby side streets of the great Riviera resort were crammed with such. Women of dreadful finery, sagging coiffures, pinched, feverish-looking faces and always hanging on eagerly to the last shred of evening gown, with the bauble of evening bag that held the precious francs to be wagered, clutched in the bird-like hands.

There was nothing unusual about her, except, perhaps, the wistful prettiness about the eyes. The pathos of that girly frock. Usually her kind were bedecked in the more horrible finery of shabby rhinestones and tarnished brocades. She held out bravely in the little lacy frock over the patched blue slip and the blue kid slippers with the rubbed toes and the little pearl buckles.

Usually she occupied the same chair. One that faced a mirror, so that her back was to the circle of onlookers on the other side of the rail that separated the baccarat table from the throng of spectators. By raising her eyes and gazing through the mirror, she could see them. She did not glance up very often, and when she did, her eyes lowered quickly and a flush mounted.

Sometimes the crowd behind her back tittered at her shabby, sagging coiffure and the patched little blue underslip straining her tightly across the shoulders underneath the lace. She seldom glanced up on these occasions except that her back seemed to quiver and a nervous hand would clutch at the sag of ash-blonde hair and try to adjust the hair pins.

Once in a while, because she was pale and with a certain prettiness, if she lost her allotment of francs, one of the men about the table, always of the petty, flashy, gambling sort, took her off into the safe of the casino and bought her the solace of a drink.

There was also a legend about her around this shabby fringe of the casino. She had an appetite. Let a fellow offer to buy her a drink and she slid in an order for food. More than that, the frail foods, out of season. The fruits and concoctions that belonged around the gaming tables where the stakes were larger.

Sometimes she tucked a bunch of grapes or a luscious tangerine or even the remains of a bottle of port under her arm as she went home.

"Poor thing," said one of the attendants, watching her trudge home one evening past midnight, with a hot-house pear and a half-consumed bottle of sauterne under her arm, "I'll bet she goes hungry."

"Nonsense," said a croupier standing by. "Saw her walk off with two hundred and fifty francs to the good only last week. She's one of the few who breaks just a little bit more than even. That girl plays a system and I'll wager her winnings average enough to keep her going in pretty good style."

Well, be that as it may, the next evening at her baccarat, in almost the first half hour she lost the sum total of her allotment of francs, sitting back wide-eyed and pale-faced to watch the play long after she had been forced to retire. After a time she attached herself to one of the men at the table. A great hulk of a bloated fellow who played an ostentatious game and won noisily. Her advances to him were so patent that to behold them was to be diffused with embarrassment. She was like a lean, frantic bird, circling for a place to alight.

Finally, he succumbed to the overtures that had kept her fluttering and smiling and coquetting at his elbow, and together they went off to the cafe for food and drink.

By midnight, in her trembling, bird-like way, she was enduring his large, moist kisses, but not without her compensation. Forty of his newly acquired francs were already in the little bead bag she carried on her arm, and when she left the staggering hulk of him, long past the witching hour, a bag of the hot-house fruit, including great black grapes as big as plums, was under her arm.

At her lodging-house, a sinister-looking one in the darkest of the narrow streets, light still burned from a window up under the eaves. When she unlocked the lower door and started to climb to the top of the house, she did a curious thing. On the first landing, in the slit of dark hall, she slid out of the lace frock and the blue underslip and stood dressed in a back sateen with tiny white collars and cuffs. The white rock she slid in a cubby hole under the stairs, and resumed her climb to the top of the house.

When she opened the door a querulous man's voice came out to meet her at once.

"How late you are, Doris! How can they expect you to work so late down at the restaurant? Cashier in a night cafe is no work for you, dearest. We must get you a day job, since my poor pretty must work with a mutt of a husband on his back."

She flew to him with kisses and the offering of fruit.

"Jay, dearest, I stopped on the way, to bring you some of the grapes and the port wine the doctor said would be so good for my dearie. Isn't the management too sweet, dearest, to give me these goodies? I've told them how ill you are, dear, and every once in awhile they hand me out the wine and the fruit."

"My dearest girl, how tired you look. How they work you!"

"And how are the bad, naughty lungs, darling?"

"Doris, I believe you are going to pull me through!"

"Oh, my darling," she said, closing her eyes and embracing his head with her arms that he might not see the ooze of tears beneath the lashes, "if I am, it has been worth it. If I am—everything—even—everything—has been worth it!"

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handed unchallenged and walked through those deserted streets. Wait's bare feet softly padding along behind me! The blue columns of mangrove wood smoke still rose from beneath bubbling pots.

Half-completed lakas were in evidence on every side. In a crude garden a crude plow stood in a fresh furrow. A score of beautifully-finished arrows lay on the ground where some old craftsman had sat a scant few minutes before. His middle of scarlet

Shouting for silence forward where my fifty recruits were nervously jabbering, I sought earnestly to pick up that something which had aroused Wait electrically from his afternoon nap on deck. I heard nothing but the blasting of the current as it slapped past our sides, nothing but the cries of a couple of hornbills nest-building in a hollow tree near by.

If ever there was a scene of primeval

clickety-clank-click of the capstan told of the talcums as the chain came aboard. The river pull jerked the anchors from the mud, and the schooner began dragging very slowly downstream, stern first.

The minutes dragged along. It seemed to me I'd been hearing that ever-louder growl that now drowned out all other sounds for days, weeks. Would it never come? Oh, the suspense of that waiting, the strain of in-

We were witnessing the humbling of the river.

The boys scampered aloft into the rigging. Wait and I stood braced on opposite sides of the wheel, life-lines about our waists.

Now, two hundred yards distant, the wave's jagged crest broke for an instant, tumbled hungrily ahead and creamed down the steep, brown face of the wild sea. The turbulent current whisked from our side and

SWALLOWED BY A TIDAL WAVE

The Sir Arthur was hammered down, her razor's bows booming under the impact of tumbling tons of water.

By Warwick Miller Tompkins

Illustrated by William Fisher

[Note: Without laborers for the plantations and mines, the white man's conquest of Papua, or British New Guinea, would be utterly unavailing. The handful of men who endeavor to supply workers recruited from the jungle engage in one of the world's most hazardous enterprises, one that every year takes a toll of ships and lives.

For four tempestuous months Mr. Tompkins captained the most famous "labor recruiter" of them all, the schooner Sir Arthur, and in the following which he points out the dangers faced by the recruiting agents year in and year out, things that are considered as "all in the day's work."

"The old days of clanking chains, debt slavery, and overseers' whips have passed in New Guinea," writes Mr. Tompkins. "Under the most paternalistic code of laws that any group of white conquistadores has ever framed, the Papuan is now assured a square deal."—Editor.]

THERE is no shelter along the north end of the Gulf of Papua during the southeast monsoon, and I had anchored perforce in the open seaway, a mile offshore, while Wagi, my faithful mate, put one lone passenger ashore at the storm-hammered station.

Night was falling fast, and the wind seemed, if anything, stronger than before. The cloud-shrouded Owen Stanley peaks swirled their mantles angrily about their lofty heads and plunged on into the misty north. The low coast-line crouched to meet the smoking surf.

I noted all this uneasily, this and the low, fast-flying scud and the darkening southward sky, while I saw that the dinghy had been beaten back to shore on the fourth attempt to launch her through the surf.

"Ah!" the glasses picked up the frantically-bobbing speck as it rose, burst through the crest of a roller, and coasted down its back, "Wagi's gotten her through at last! Good boy!"

Half an hour later, with the tired boys back on board and the dinghy lashed on deck, we shook out our sails, triple-reefed the mainsail, and broke the hooks out of the mud. The Sir Arthur charged off like a racer from the barrier, her lee rail frothing. Night settled on us. Black. Chill. Howling.

In the tiny cabin I studied my chart, plotted my course for the all-night traverse which would end when we crossed the Gamu Bar. Till ten o'clock we could sail on this course. Then, to dodge the outflung, deadly arms of the Bailala Bar, we'd have to zigzag thus and thus.

Later—shifting the parallel rulers—I'd have to fall off a point to offset the seaward current of the Auro and Purari Rivers. So! And now back on the deck once more, oil-skinned and fortified by a mug of coffee.

Through the night the fast schooner slashed ahead with the gale on her quarter where she liked it best. Five o'clock crawled up, but the clouds strangled the new day. It was almost as black as at midnight. Wagi, the inky statue at the wheel, looked anxiously at me. "Bar? We find him close up now? Huh?"

"Yes, soon. Get a lookout aloft," I replied, and at the mate's word a slim lad darted up the mainshrouds.

"Start the lead." In a moment a soft voice was chanting out the depths as the lead-line whirled through a sailor's fingers and slackened when it found bottom. Seven fathoms.

Now the seas grew more boisterous. The schooner lurched more swiftly and further. "An' a quatah t'ree," the leadsman sang out just as a cliff-like giant lifted its head over the stern, trembled, and fell with a thunderous crash while the swift ship shot ahead under the impact. We were on the bar. I jumped below and started the motor. Its beat and the throb of the screw were comforting.

"Take in mainsail!" My boys jumped for halliards and sheet and the sail came flapping in, the heavy boom was crutched, and we raced on into still shallower water. Two fathoms were all we had under us now, and that would give way to one and a half, one and a quarter, maybe, before we won through.

"Rao! Give a hand with the wheel!" I called from the weather shrouds and a fierce, one-eyed old villain took his place near the struggling mate.

What a scene of desolate, churning, mad waters that bar afforded! Astern, ahead, to port, and to starboard, serried row on row of giant combers shot up, wavered, and toppled to creamy ruin, their resonances blending in a soul-shaking monody, an endless, awe-inspiring diapason.

Driven mercilessly out against this stark fury came the driftage of the Gamu, trees and lesser debris borne by the muddy waters from the high hinterlands. Cross-currents and counter-currents wrestled in the brief troughs, tossing the spume into jagged wavelets which rose and fell suddenly with odd little slapping sounds.

Through it all, in that half-light of a rainy, gloomy dawn, the Sir Arthur wallowed and twisted, dove, lunged, and slithered. There were breathless moments when she hung poised on the very crest of a sea ere, it breaking, we were launched so swiftly shoreward and downward that our hearts seemed to miss a beat.

Then, while the next sea gathered its strength, I would look for an instant at its crest, look level-eyed at it from my perch thirty feet above the deck and wonder how in the world my fragile craft could live through the fury of the poised monster astern.

How those men at the wheel toiled. Muscles standing out like whipcords, sweat beading their faces, Wagi and Rao fought the bucking rudder, the stern was presented fairly to each sea, and the schooner drove on and on to where the smooth river ribbon afforded safe anchorage and a respite from the toil of the long night.

When, refreshed by sleep and hot food, we once more got under way, I headed the ship up the Gamu River, a broad, hurrying stream that penetrates for three hundred miles into as savage an area as exists in New Guinea. Ten years ago five white explorers were set upon, killed, and eaten by a Gamu tribe that lived at the river's mouth.

The reprisals of the government were bloody and thorough enough to become a subject of legend among the river's tribes. Various factors, isolation for one, have prevented further contact of any sort between these peoples and the whites. Thus, where other tribes have also suffered similar reprisals, yet have become friendly with their conquerors through subsequent trade relations, the Gamu warrior cherishes for the invader an invidious complex of emotions in which respect is scarcely outweighed by hatred and long-cherished dreams of revenge.

It is bad country and no mistake. Yet it is part of the code of the labor recruiters that each one shall make occasional trips up this river so that a country thickly peopled may ultimately be opened to business.

I was venturing up the Gamu for the first time, and I was not much happier about it than my crew, which very obviously was ill at ease. Ostentatiously I buckled on my .45, drawing not a little comfort from its friendly grip and noticing that the boys seemed somewhat reassured by its presence.

Then we sighted smoke arising around a bend ahead—ten minutes later the anchor rumbled out in front of a big village. But not a canoe sped out to greet us, there was not a hail from the long, thatched houses.

"Dinghy!" I ordered sharply, but my ordinarily quick-working boys were slow in getting it over and when they had done so, not one of them even moved toward manning it.

"Huh! You boys all 'traid this fellow village?" I asked sarcastically. Bare toes traced invisible outlines on the deck, but no one answered.

"I go, taubada," Wagi finally spoke up, realizing, I suspect, that his prestige demanded it. But he was almost pale with fear. Well he knew that if my white skin should draw a rain of arrows, neither he nor his shipmates would last an hour before the blood-lusting hordes ashore.

What an eery feeling came over me as I

UNCLE JAMES'S GOLF MATCH

By H. C. McNeile

"UNCLE JAMES should be here soon," said Molly thoughtfully from the other end of the tea-table. "For Heaven's sake be nice to him, Peter."

"When have I ever not been nice to Uncle James?" I demanded. "But I tell you candidly, Molly, that it can't last much longer. He's only fifty-five, he will almost certainly live another forty years. And I can't stand another forty years of Uncle James."

"I'm sure he'll leave us all his money, old boy," she said pleadingly.

"I can't help that," I retorted firmly—at least as firmly as I ever can retort to Molly. "A man can buy money at too great a price. And if he brings another of his abominable inventions with him this time, I shall tell him what I think. He ought to know better at his age."

"I know, Peter," she answered gently. "But it's only for the week-end. . . ."

"Only!" I echoed bitterly. "Thank God for it."

"I must say I do hope he hasn't invented anything else for saving work in the house," she conceded. "Servants are so difficult in these days, and the parlor-maid seems to be settling down at last."

"He should confine his atrocities to his own home," I said. "A man who tries to emulate Heath Robinson in real life ought to be locked up."

Molly sighed. "I know, darling," she murmured. "But think of the money."

"Take that last week-end he spent here," I began wrathfully, and then Molly stopped me.

"Don't, dear, don't," she begged. "And that reminds me, they've never sent up yet to repair the kitchen ceiling."

Mind you, if the diabolical contrivances conceived in Uncle James's perverted mind were harmless little things like patent match boxes or unbreakable sock-suspenders, I wouldn't mind. He is an excellent judge of wine, and has an excellent cellar—two assets which enable one to slur over small idiosyncrasies in their possessor. But—well, take that last week-end.

I feared the worst when he arrived; he was so infernally pleased with himself. He came on Friday, and on Saturday I had to go up to town, so my knowledge of what happened is only second hand. I was met at the station by Molly—a rather wild-eyed Molly—who poured out the whole hideous story on the way up to the house. Uncle James had waited till I was well away before he sprang it on her—and even she had tried to be firm when she heard what it was.

"It was a patent labor-saving device for me in the kitchen, Peter," she exclaimed weakly. "Little pulleys and things—and bits of string. I explained everything to Martha—told her he was eccentric, and that we could take it down the instant he went—and she seemed to understand."

"It took him two hours to put it up with stepladders, while Martha sat sardonically in a corner. Then he explained to us how it worked. Oh! it was awful."

"Of course, something went wrong. Uncle James says it was the hook coming out of the ceiling—I know the plaster is all over the floor. But whatever it was, the big saucepan of potatoes shot into the corner—Martha's corner—and she couldn't get out of the way in time."

Molly gulped. "She got up with potatoes all over her, and threw them one by one at Uncle James."

"Did she hit him?" I asked eagerly.

"Twice," answered Molly. "Then she left the house."

Well, now that was the last time he stayed with us. Do you wonder that at times I felt I couldn't stand it much longer? Of course, Molly's account of it was a trifle incoherent—possibly even a trifle exaggerated. But the one salient fact remains that his last visit cost us Martha.

A series of loud explosions outside the door recalled me from the bitter past, and Molly got up, looking alarmed.

"Good gracious, what's that?" she cried.

"Probably he has invented a motor car," I answered grimly, "which goes sideways with the passengers underneath."

"Do you think it's Uncle James?" she asked uneasily, and at that moment the front door bell rang.

"But I tell you there's a madman on the links!" roared the irate officer.

It was Uncle James right enough, and we went out into the hall to greet him.

"Ah! my dear children," he cried as he saw us, "I've arrived!"

"Anything wrong with the car?" asked Molly as she kissed him.

"Not going very well," he answered, shaking hands with me. "And now it's stopped altogether. I wish you'd just give me a hand, Peter."

"Certainly." I'm afraid my smile was a trifle strained. With an ordinary car I can compete: not with Uncle James's. "What's the trouble?"

"Well—I'll just show you the idea," he said cheerfully as he led the way. "I've got a few notions of my own incorporated into the general design—little gadgets, you know. Now, first of all"—he gazed pensively at the dashboard—"we'll try that a little farther open. And, Peter—if you just pull that wire by the steering pillar she ought to start."

I pulled the wire, and Uncle James tackled the starting handle. There was an alarming report and a cloud of white smoke which seemed to please him.

"Ah! sparks all right, anyway," he murmured. "Once more."

This time she back-fired so violently that only the greatest agility on his part saved him from a broken wrist. In view of what was to come, I found myself wishing later that he hadn't been quite so agile.

"Pull harder, Peter," he cried, returning to the assault.

I did; I pulled the whole wire out, and the car promptly started.

"I knew she'd go," he announced complacently. "Just a little patience wanted."

I preserved a discreet silence as we went round to the garage; there are moments when speech is both unwise and tactless. And it was not until we were strolling back to the house, my sin still undiscovered, that I breathed again.

"You must let me run you up to the clubhouse in mine tomorrow morning, Uncle James," I said lightly. "Course in splendid condition."

"Aren't you going to London tomorrow?" he demanded.

"No. I'm taking a holiday in honor of your visit."

I forebore to tell him that Molly had threatened divorce unless I did.

"What sort of time will suit you?" I went on. "Then I can ring up and let them know about caddies."

"To tell you the truth, Peter," he began slowly, "I wasn't particularly anxious to play golf with you tomorrow morning. The fact is, I wanted to practice a bit before I played you again."

"Well—we won't play a serious round, Uncle James," I said mildly. "We might get up there and knock about a bit; have some lunch, don't you know—and play in the afternoon."

"Yes," he agreed. "We might do that. And in the afternoon I shall beat you."

"Why, of course. Beat my head off."

"I have cured my slice, Peter," he announced.

"Good," I cried. "You'd have beaten me last time but for that."

"No—not last time. But I shall this."

There was an air of such complete conviction about his tone that I glanced at him in mild surprise. Uncle James may be and is an excellent judge of wine; Uncle James may be and is a public pest with his inventions, but Uncle James cannot be and is not and never will be a golfer. He is not like anything on this earth that I have ever seen when he gets a golf club in his hands. He is, and I say it advisedly with due regard to the solemnity of making such a claim for any man, the worst golfer in the world.

"I have—er—turned what little ingenuity I possess, Peter, upon a lengthy and scientific consideration of the game of golf." He spoke as a man does who weighs his words with care, and involuntarily we both paused. "I have read many books on the game—by Vardon and Taylor and others—men doubtless well qualified to write on the subject."

I bowed silently; speech was beyond me.

"And it seems to me," he went on, "that they evade the real issue. For instance now, they unite in saying that the essence of golf lies in the swing. But how am I to know that my swing is like theirs?"

"How indeed?" I murmured chokingly.

"Again they reiterate the statement, 'slow back.' But ideas of slowness differ."

"True," I agreed—"very true."

"Two points of many, you perceive, Peter," he continued, "on which I came to the conclusion that a little ingenuity might be of great assistance. And so, I have—er—perfected, or am in the process of perfecting, a small device, by which the—er—comparative novice like myself can obtain mechanical assistance in carrying out these maxims."

Thank God! Molly joined us at that moment; I was beginning to turn pale. Uncle James encased in pullies on a Saturday morning on the links was a prospect that made me feel faint. Better a thousand times that the entire domestic staff should resign.

"Is it a very complicated device, Uncle James?" I asked feebly, and I heard Molly catch her breath.

"It takes a little adjustment," he answered. "And I shall require Molly's assistance."

"Uncle James has invented something," I explained, studiously avoiding her eye, "which he thinks will improve his golf."

"What sort of thing?" inquired Molly.

"It's not so much an original invention," he explained, "as a common-sense application of a well-known principle—the principle of elasticity."

I suppose I looked mystified—I certainly felt it—and he beamed at us contentedly. Then he fumbled in his pocket and produced a small parcel.

"It is my firm belief," he continued, as he undid the string, "that with this I shall be able to reduce my handicap to single figures, or even"—he paused for a moment, and his voice shook a little at the thought—"or even to scratch."

At first sight the invention looked like a cross between a young octopus and the tramlines at the Elephant and Castle. On closer inspection it looked like a nightmare. Streamers of india-rubber flowed in all directions from metal rings, terminating in little clips and loops. Some were short and some were long; some were thick and some were thin—and to each was affixed a label.

"There it is, you see," he remarked proudly, "neat and simple. Merely following first principles, Peter."

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Flapping Honor

In "Bill Nye; His Own Life Story," Frank Wilson Nye tells the following:

Before Nye left the Boomerang some admirers, after spending the evening together, stopped at his house on their way home at about one a.m. to tell him what a genius he was. The house was in darkness and everyone in it sound asleep. That made no difference. They knocked on the door and tried to find a key in which to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Being suddenly awakened, Bill failed to recognize his friends' voices and demanded, "Who's there?" They apologized and assured him they hated to disturb him, but inasmuch as he might not live till morning they must let him know without delay that he was a genius.

And one of them added as he turned to go: "I don't care how much of a genius a man is, he looks like the devil in his nightshirt."

Out to Lunch

The subpoena was headed "Defendant's Wits." This is a court abbreviation for witnesses.

"Call this just as it reads," directed the clerk.

A green bailiff took the subpoena and began to call: "Defendant's wits! Defendant's wits!"

No response.

"Where are the defendant's wits?"

"Wool gathering, I suppose," commented the honorable judge.

Gentle Dig

An Eastern visitor in Los Angeles had gone into raptures over the stores. "My one criticism," she added, "is that it is so difficult to determine just where to go to get just what you want. Los Angeles stores, to some extent, remind me of one in my home town.

"'What kind of store does that fellow Todd run?' a visitor asked of our oldest inhabitant.

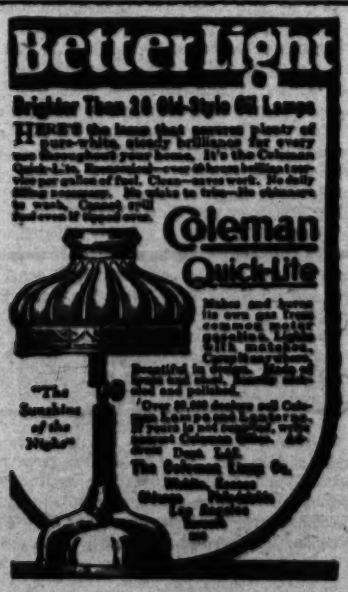
"'Well,' answered the O. I., 'he has Ford parts for sale, buys butter, eggs and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folks in his office, sells stamps, hams and molasses. I reckon you'd call it a drug store.'"

Dollar Trotter

A tablet marking the grave of Goldsmith Maid, queen of American trotters, who set a record of 2:14 for the mile at Boston in 1874 and died in 1888, was unveiled at Trenton, N. J., in the presence of Gov. A. Harry Moore and a distinguished gathering of women and men prominent in sport and society. The famous trotter is buried on a farm adjoining the Trenton Fair Grounds.

"We are here today to pay tribute to the horse," said Gov. Moore. "Just a horse, and yet it gave the best that was in it. And that is a lesson for all human beings."

The tablet was given by a Trenton sportsman. Goldsmith Maid was owned by Henry M. Smith, a banker, and earned $364,200 for him in a reign of seven years on the American tracks.



No Lubbers

Duke Lee, screen originator of the character of Buffalo Bill, likes to play stud poker and one night was lucky enough to come out a winner in a game with a lot of card sharps.

"My goodness," said William Lord Wright, supervisor of the unit, "I shouldn't have thought you'd sit in a game like that. You might have been robbed!"

"It was all right," said Duke. "We played the sailor's game."

"What's the sailor's game?" Bill wanted to know.

"All hands on deck," said Duke with a laugh.

Within the Law

Some West Adams-street women went down to the District Attorney's office and lodged a complaint against an alleged gambling house in their fair district.

The deputy who took their complaint could not help smiling as he remarked: "It's quite a coincidence, ladies, but right on my desk I have a complaint against your church, alleging the same thing. Is it true, by the way, that you had gambling games at your fair last week?"

"Why yes," admitted one of the ladies, "but that's a very different matter. You see, it really wasn't gambling, because no one had the slightest chance to win."

"H" of a Time

Director Bob Hill sauntered into one of the fashionable clubs one afternoon between ideas and proceeded to make himself comfortable in the barber's chair. The barber clipped and clipped at Bob's bushy locks and Bob fell asleep. He suddenly awakened as the barber said:

"Hanything hon the 'air, sir?"

"I'm not interested in radio," muttered Bob as he tried to turn over.

On His Trail

Among the humorous letters received during the late war is the following:

Mr. Headquarters,
U. S. Armory,

Dear Mr. Headquarters: My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him sense he's been gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support and I need it every day to buy food and keep us enclosed. My husband is in charge of a spitoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and get no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write to Uncle Sam and tell him a bout you and him.

Future General

It was a dark night at Camp Grant. Footsteps of a horse were heard approaching through the gloom.

"Halt! Who goes there?" barked the rookie.

"Regimental commander."

"Dismount, colonel, and advance to be recognized."

The colonel dismounted and came over to the rookie, who presented arms with a snap.

"Proceed, colonel," he said.

As the colonel laboriously got back on his horse the colonel asked: "By the way, who posted you there?"

"Oh, nobody," replied the sentry. "I'm just practicing."

Nothing Cheap

One of the sequences of a cinema comedy Monty Banks is making at the Hal Roach Studio centers around a wedding. Among the extras on the set during the filming of this scene was a woman of the type who has "seen better days" and gives notice of this fact to the public by commenting audibly and wonderingly upon almost everything she sees around a studio.

With the other extras she was called upon to throw handfuls of rice after Monty and his leading lady, Jean Arthur.

"Just fancy," she observed to the person nearest her, "they are using real rice in this picture!"

Monty's ear caught the remark and he turned, grinning broadly.

"Oh, yes, indeed," he told the extra, "there is nothing cheap about my pictures. Any time I can get realism in rice for one dollar you just watch me do it."

Different Malady

George, the young son of a Wilshire physician, while his mother was recuperating from illness was the messenger boy who carried the bouquets to the sickroom. His mother is a lover of flowers, and took delight in the flowers grown in her own garden.

A neighbor met George on the porch early one day, and, offering a bouquet, asked:

"George, will you please take these flowers to your mother? I gathered these out of my garden and I know she'll like them. I don't believe she has zinnias, has she?"

"Oh, no," George hastily replied. "She has anemia."

Last Good-by

"Mother," said Tommy, "will you go to heaven when you die?"

"I fully expect to, Tommy," smiled his mother.

"Well, will daddy go with you when you do?" asked the kid.

"I doubt it, dear," sighed his mother, "he never wants to go anywhere with me any more."

Modern Jungle

David Starr Jordan was making a plea for more funds and more interest toward preserving the wild life of America.

"I suppose what he means is that he wants to found another college," muttered a man in the back row.

Poor Line

A prominent member of the Ebell Club took it upon herself to champion the cause of a beggar who had been arrested for soliciting without a license.

"It's necessary, madam," explained the clerk, "in order to keep a check on fakers. Only the other day, a member of your club came in here and lodged a complaint against a man to whom she had given five dollars.

"It seems he pretended to be lame, and when the lady made the gift she remarked: 'It must be dreadful to be lame, but after all, think how much worse it would have been had you been blind.'

"And madam, this chap had the cheek to reply, 'You're right, ma'am. When I was blind, I used to get a lot of counterfeit money.'"

Knew Her Stuff

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was asked his opinion of the French war debt. The new solon was inclined to be skeptical. "I imagine," he said with a smile, "that France is in the same position as the girl whose father caught her shimmying."

"What did she do?"

"Oh, she managed to wiggle out of it."

Testing Her

Buddy Cohen was greatly interested in the new radio, especially in the storage battery which had made its advent when the old crystal set went into the discard. Max tried to explain all about it, and even showed him how to test the battery with the glass and rubber hydrometer.

A few days later, Mrs. Cohen took a severe cold accompanied with fever, and Buddy arrived from school just as the doctor was using a thermometer to take her temperature. Mistaking the nature of the apparatus, but recognizing the procedure, Buddy piped up:

"Say, Doc, what voltage is mother?"

Led the Class

A small Scotch boy, on returning home from school in Aberdeen, proudly exhibited a book which he explained he had won for natural history.

"Natural history, laddie? Hoo did it happen?" asked his amazed mother.

"Well, the teacher asked hoo mony legs an ostrich had an' I said three."

"But an ostrich has only two legs!" exclaimed his mother.

"I ken," said the urchin, "but a' the rest of the chaps said four."

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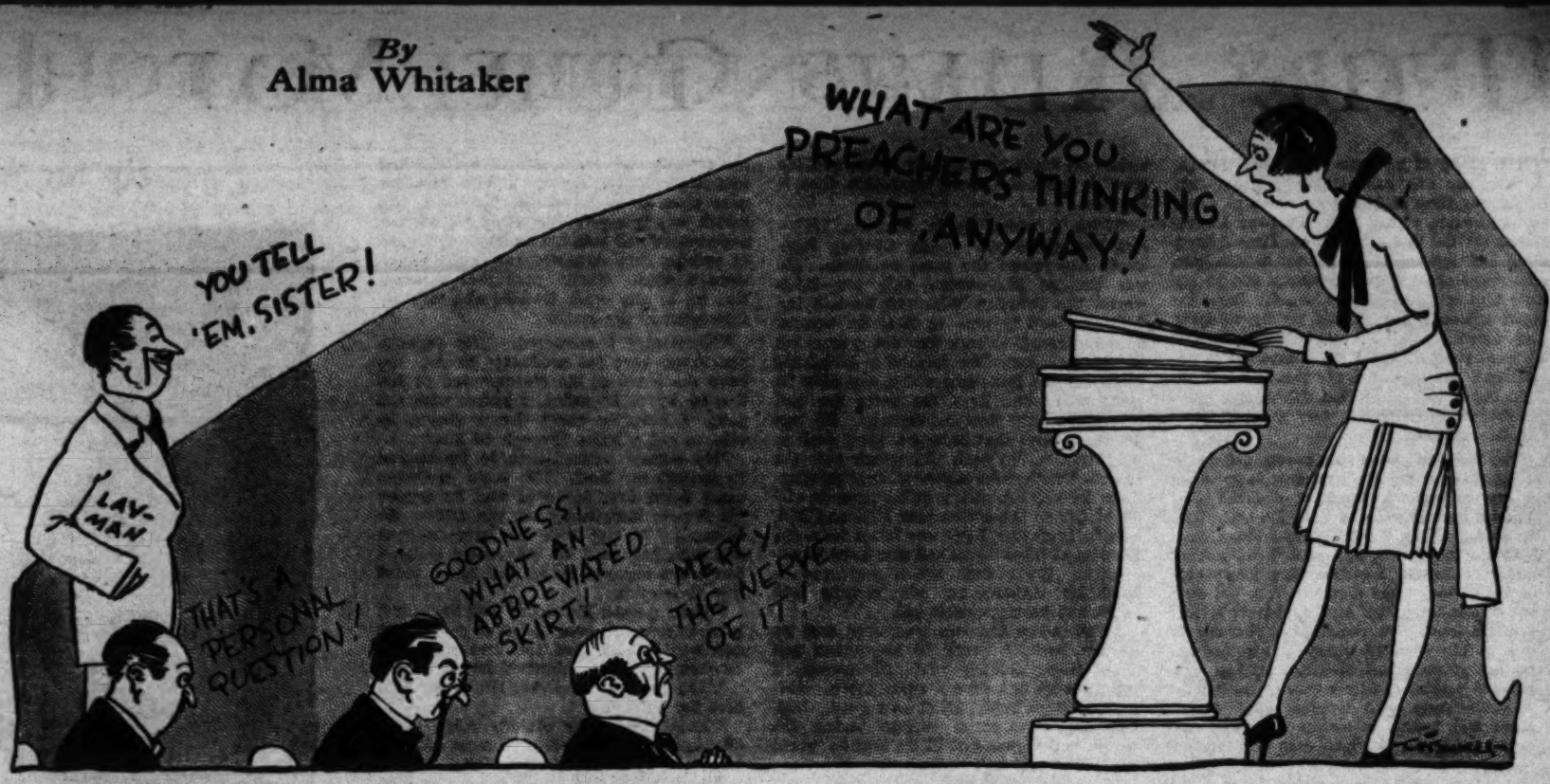
UNCLE JAMES'S GOLF MATCH

By H. C. McNeile

"UNCLE JAMES should be here soon," said Molly thoughtfully from the other end of the tea-table. "For Heaven's victim about his lose that I glanced at him in mild surprise. Uncle James may be and is an excellent judge of whisky. Uncle James

By
Alma Whitaker



PREACHING *to the* PREACHERS

IT TOOK a little while for them to come round to it, but the preachers of pretty well all denominations are now assured that publicity is a good thing—engineered with discretion.

Of course they realize, even as, say, the motion-picture profession has done, that the thing can get out of hand. It is extremely dangerous when it's overdone. For, of course, one of the most important things for both the preacher and his cause is that he should be personally respected—and preferably loved. And there is just something about publicity of the in-the-news kind that makes it very difficult to maintain a respectable and lovable standard.

The decorous church advertisement, setting forth the whereabouts of the church, and the topics upon which its pastor will preach at the various services, has proven its virtues. Preachers asking for a show of hands from those who are there through having read an advertisement in, say, the Los Angeles Times, are astonished and delighted at results. They are not always quite so delighted at the little resumes of their sermons that appear in the Monday papers, because, just as we writers do, they invariably feel that their pet point has been omitted. But the church gets its money's worth in enlarged congregations, and after that it is up to the preacher.

The next important thing after the advertisement is that the preacher should be both interesting and spiritual. In fact, just like the stores, he must come up to his advertising. There isn't any formula for that. And fortunately too. For it is good that there should be preachers of wide and varied personalities, emphasizing different aspects of virtue and righteousness. Some people, for instance, still like their hell-fire raging hot, and sin and punishment, lots of punishment, dealt with in their religion. There are others who believe Christianity should be loving, forgiving, all-merciful, essentially paternal, comforting, kind. There are people who like their religion cultured, intellectual, replete with much erudite reasoning.

There are others that like religion formal, ceremonial, artistic, and served with much dignified ritual. Others again like it a bit theatrical, sensational, original and very informal—including baby preachers and picture shows and lay-lecturers with fancy reputations. Some prefer it sentimental and emotional, others like it business-like, efficient, permeated with organization.

But although theoretically people go to church because they want inspiration to goodness and sweet righteousness, actually they must be interested, their enthusiasm must be whetted and, although perhaps they would not care to admit it, they expect to be entertained. Preachers do not like to think of themselves as entertainers, but the more materially successful ones are just that. And after all, if being entertaining can win souls to virtue and rectitude, it is a righteous talent.

It is this matter of entertaining that so often causes trouble. A good entertainer just naturally gets a great deal of publicity, whether he be preacher or Charlie Chaplin or Vice-President Dawes or a great screen-lover or a witty judge on the bench or a famous musician or writer. And people will insist upon taking a personal interest in him. He can't bristle with personality and entertainment, and exhort people to superior righteousness and win the envious attention of his fellow professionals, whoever he is, and not have people inquiring thirstily into his private character and deportment. Hence the preacher's job, more than any other, demands superhuman virtues. Otherwise, in a crisis he is going to get a most disturbing sort of publicity.

Now there are many forms of virtues not listed as religious essentials, yet they are vitally important. It is not enough for us to be capably official. The more prominent and successful we are in our work, the more important is it that we should be filled with the milk of human kindness to justify our distinction. This is more true of preachers (professional or lay) than any other kind of human.

No amount of brilliant advertising and sagacious publicity, yea, or even entertaining services and sermons, can make a successful preacher (successful in the religious sense) unless he also has a deep, abiding, personal sympathy for members of his congregation. The astonishing success of Aimee Semple McPherson, whatever is happening to her now, was built up more surely upon her astonishing capacity for individual sympathy than upon any other one factor.

Individual sympathy is peculiarly exacting and tiresome. It takes up a frightful lot of one's time—but it is the only kind that counts a whoop. There are three kinds of people who are useless, worthless without it—mothers, writers and preachers. It does not matter how good a housekeeper mother is, how morally virtuous she may be, how good a manager she is, if she isn't a dear sympathetic listener she is a bad mother. It doesn't matter how brilliant a writer may be, how scintillating his phrases, how good his grammar, how entertaining his themes, if he hasn't sympathy, if he doesn't listen to individual tales of human sorrows and vexations, if he doesn't put himself out to aid and assist individual fellow human beings, he is a false alarm and unworthy of his job.

And all of this applies three-fold to preachers. It isn't enough for them to preach righteousness, it is not enough for them to condemn sin, it is not enough for them to make religion interesting. If they cannot give themselves and some of their time to individual sympathy, to listening to the problems and woes of their flock, they are not good pastors.

They can get their congregations through good publicity, through good sermons, but they can keep them only with sympathy, sympathy, everlasting sympathy.

One of my jobs is writing a daily syndicate article. In these we discuss human affairs and spiritual longings and material heartbreaks and personal triumphs. At first I considered it an imposition when editors valued the work according to the number of letters I received—and answered. But I have come to understand that that is the most important part of that job. The world seems full of people who must unload their burdens or break under the strain. Some of these burdens seem trumpery enough to me, many seem cheap and selfish and maudlin, only some are really tragic. But the real burden of all of them is that they haven't anyone to talk it out with, no one to listen, no one to give them sympathy, no one to point out a new angle, no one to care a button.

Often when these problems are domestic heartbreaks, I have suggested the writer talking it out with the pastor of his church. I would let them talk it out with me, except that so many of them live in distant cities—I wasn't passing the buck. But time and again the reply comes "My pastor is not the sort of man I could discuss anything like that with."

I consider it a tragedy when the pastor is not that sort of man. He is passing up the most precious opportunity to practice what he preaches. He is alienating souls not winning them, for his cause. He wants to win the world to righteousness in wholesale lots—but he hasn't time or understanding for the little human problem at his door. And the more forceful and explosive he is against sin, the more his flock fears to call upon him for human charity.

I should not like the preacher's job. I should hate the everlasting need of being entertaining and raising money. I should hate the necessity for so much condemnation and for drawing such harsh lines between right and wrong. I should hate having to keep within the particular tenets of the brand of Christianity I was associated with. I should hate the necessity for thinking up new exhortations and stunts to draw people to my church. I should hate having to watch my every step, knowing that I must be a super-righteous example. And I know I should dread and avoid the everlasting individual sympathy, just as so many preachers do.

But oh, when I discover a preacher who can achieve all this with kindly dignity and understanding, who does give himself as well as his views to the yearning, burdened members of his congregation, who is indeed the father of his flock, the guide, philosopher, friend and resident gentleman of his community, I am awed, enthralled—and my faith in religion is shorn of the cynicism that sometimes creeps in.

For two years I wrote churches—visiting a different denomination every week. I was in danger of becoming very cynical during much of that time. But every so often I would find such a pastor to restore my faith. Rare, rare men, and so often the least well paid, the least rewarded in material things, but doing vastly more for individual Christianity than the celebrated, publicity-garnered preachers who are too busy for leaners and poor things, who have no time to listen, whose leisure is preoccupied with making next Sunday's service entertaining . . . or perchance coaching the six-year-old baby girl preacher whose pretty prattlings are so sweet.

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there was only one small incident needed to round it off. When, after a considerable drive, we arrived at the strange old rambling house which my client had described, it was Ralph, the elderly butler, who opened the door. I had requisitioned the carriage for the day and had asked my elderly friend to remain within it unless we should summon him. Ralph, a little wrinkled old fellow, was in the conventional costume of black coat and pepper-and-salt trousers, with only one curious variant. He wore brown leather gloves which at sight of us he instantly shuffled off, laying them down on the hall table as we passed in.

I have, as my friend Watson may have remarked, an abnormally acute set of senses, and a faint but incisive scent was apparent. It seemed to center on the hall table. I turned, placed my hat there, knocked it off, stooped to pick it up, and contrived to bring my nose within a foot of the gloves. Yes, it was undoubtedly from them that the curious, tarry odor was oozing. I passed on into the study with my case complete. Alas, that I should have to show my hand so when I tell my own story! It was by concealing such links in the chain that Watson was enabled to produce his meretricious finales.

Colonel Emsworth was not in his room, but he came quickly enough on receipt of Ralph's message. We heard his quick, heavy step in the passage. The door was flung open and he rushed in with bristling beard and twisted features, as terrible an old man as ever I have seen. He held our cards in his hand, and he tore them up and stamped on the fragments.

"Have I not told you, you infernal busybody, that you are warned off the premises? Never dare to show your damned face here again. If you enter again without my leave I shall be within my rights if I use violence. I'll shoot you, sir! By God, I will! As to you, sir," turning upon me, "I extend the same warning to you. I am familiar with your ignoble profession, but you must take your reputed talents to some other field. There is no opening for them here."

"I cannot leave here," said my client, firmly, "until I hear from Godfrey's own lips that he is under no constraint."

Our involuntary host rang the bell.

"Ralph," he said, "telephone down to the county police and ask the inspector to send up two constables. Tell him there are burglars in the house."

"One moment," said I. "You must be aware, Mr. Dodd, that Colonel Emsworth is within his rights and that we have no legal status within his house. On the other hand, he should recognise that your action is prompted entirely by solicitude for his son. I venture to hope that if I were allowed to have five minutes' conversation with Colonel Emsworth I could certainly alter his view of the matter."

"I am not so easily altered," said the old soldier. "Ralph, do what I have told you. What the devil are you waiting for? Ring up the police!"

"Nothing of the sort," I said, putting my back to the door. "Any police interference would bring about the very catastrophe which you dread." I took out my note-book and scribbled one word upon a loose sheet. "That," said I, as I handed it to Colonel Emsworth, "is what has brought us here."

He stared at the writing with a face from which every expression save amazement had vanished.

"How do you know?" he gasped, sitting down heavily in his chair.

"It is my business to know things. That is my trade."

He sat in deep thought, his gaunt hand tugging at his straggling beard. Then he made a gesture of resignation.

"Well, if you wish to see Godfrey, you shall. It is no doing of mine, but you have forced my hand. Ralph, tell Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Kent that in five minutes we shall be with them."

At the end of that time we passed down the garden path and found ourselves in front of the mystery house at the end. A small bearded man stood at the door with a look of considerable astonishment upon his face.

"This is very sudden, Colonel Emsworth," said he. "This will disarrange all our plans."

"I can't help it, Mr. Kent. Our hands have been forced. Can Mr. Godfrey see us?"

"Yes, he is waiting inside." He turned and led us into a large, plainly furnished front room. A man was standing with his back to the fire, and at the sight of him my client sprang forward with outstretched hand.

"Why, Godfrey, old man, this is fine!"

But the other waved him back.

"Don't touch me, Jimmie. Keep your distance. Yes, you may well stare. I don't look the smart Lance Corporal Emsworth of B Squadron, do I?"

His appearance was certainly extraordinary. One could see that he had indeed been a handsome man with clear-cut features sunburned by an African sun, but mottled in patches over this darker surface were curious whitish patches which had bleached his skin.

"That's why I don't court visitors," said he. "I don't mind you, Jimmie, but I could have done without your friend. I suppose there is some good reason for it, but you have me at a disadvantage."

"I wanted to be sure that all was well with you, Godfrey. I saw you that night when you looked into my window, and I could not let the matter rest till I had cleared things up."

"Old Ralph told me you were there, and I couldn't help taking a peep at you. I hoped you would not have seen me, and I had to run to my burrow when I heard the window go up."

"But what in heaven's name is the matter?"

"Well, it's not a long story to tell," said he, lighting a cigarette. "You remember that morning fight at Buffelsspruit outside Pretoria on the eastern railway line. You heard I was hit?"

"Yes, I heard that, but I never got particulars."

"Three of us got separated from the others. It was very broken country, you may remember. There was Simpson—the fellow we called Baldy Simpson—and Anderson and I. We were clearing Brother Boer, but he lay low and got the three of us. The other two were killed. I got an elephant bullet through my shoulder. I stuck on to my horse, however, and he galloped several miles before I fainted and rolled off the saddle.

"When I came to myself it was nightfall, and I raised myself up, feeling very weak and ill. To my surprise there was a house close beside me, a fairly large house with a broad step and many windows. It was deadly cold. You remember the kind of numb cold which used to come at evening, a deadly, sickening sort of cold, very different from a crisp, healthy frost. Well, I was chilled to the bone, and my only hope seemed to lie in reaching that house. I staggered to my feet and dragged myself along, hardly conscious of what I did. I have a dim memory of slowly ascending the steps, entering a wide-opened door, passing into a large room which contained several beds, and throwing myself down with a gasp of satisfaction upon one of them. It as unmade, but that troubled me not at all. I drew the clothes over my shivering body and in a moment I was in a deep sleep.

"It was morning when I wakened, and it seemed to me that instead of coming out into a world of sanity I had emerged into some extraordinary nightmare. The African sun flooded through the big, curtainless windows, and every detail of the great, bare, white-washed dormitory stood out hard and clear. In front of me was standing a small dwarf-like man with a huge, bulbous head, who was jabbering excitedly in Dutch, waving two horrible hands which looked to me like brown sponges. Behind him stood a group of people who seemed to be intensely amused by the situation, but a chill came over me as I looked at them. Not one of them was a normal human being. Every one was twisted or swollen or disfigured in some strange way. The laughter of these strange monstrosities was a dreadful thing to hear.

"It seemed that none of them could speak English, but the situation wanted clearing up, for the creature with the big head was growing furiously angry and, uttering wild beast cries, he had laid his deformed hands upon me and was dragging me out of bed, regardless of the fresh flow of blood from my wound. The little monster was as strong as a bull, and I don't know what he might have done to me had not an elderly man who was clearly in authority been attracted to the room by the hubbub. He said a few stern words in Dutch and my persecutor shrank away. Then he turned upon me in the utmost amazement.

"'How in the world did you come here?' he asked, in amazement. 'Wait a bit! I see that you are tired out and that wounded shoulder of yours wants looking after. I am a doctor and I'll soon have you tied up. But, man alive! you are in far greater danger here than ever you were on the battlefield. You are in the Leper Hospital, and your have slept in a leper's bed.'

"Need I tell you more, Jimmie? It seems that in view of the approaching battle all these poor creatures had been evacuated the day before. Then as the British advanced they had been brought back by this, their medical superintendent, who assured me that though he believed he was immune to the disease, he would none the less never have dared to do what I had done. He put me in a private room treated me kindly, and within a week or so I was removed to the general hospital at Pretoria.

"So there you have my tragedy. I hoped against hope, but it was not until I had reached home that the terrible signs which you see upon my face told me that I had not escaped. What was I to do? I was in this lonely house. We had two servants whom we could utterly trust. There was a house where I could live. Under pledge of secrecy Mr. Kent, who is a surgeon, was prepared to stay with me. It seemed simple enough on those lines. The alternative was a dreadful one—segregation for life among strangers with never a hope of release. But absolute secrecy was necessary, or even in this quiet countryside there would have been an outcry, and I should have been dragged to my horrible doom. Even you, Jimmie—even you had to be kept in the dark. Why my father relented I cannot imagine."

Colonel Emsworth pointed to me.

"This is the gentleman who forced my hand." He unfolded the scrap of paper on which I had written the word 'Leprosy.' "It seemed to me that if he knew so much as that it was safer that he should know all."

"And so it was," said I. "Who knows but good may come of it? I understand that only Mr. Kent has seen the patient. May I ask, sir, if you are an authority on such complaints, which are, I understand, tropical or semi-tropical in their nature."

"I have the ordinary knowledge of the educated medical man," he observed, with some stiffness.

"I have no doubt, sir that you are fully competent, but I am sure that you will agree that in such a case a second opinion is valuable. You have avoided this, I understand, for fear that pressure should be put upon you to segregate the patient."

"That is so," said Colonel Emsworth.

"I forsaw this situation," I explained," and I have brought with me a friend whose discretion may absolutely be trusted. I was able once to do him a professional service, and he is ready to advise as a friend rather than as a specialist. His name is Sir James Saunders."

The prospect of an interview with Lord Roberts would not have excited greater wonder and pleasure in a raw subaltern than was now reflected upon the face of Mr. Kent.

"I shall indeed be proud," he murmured.

"Then I will ask Sir James to step this way. He is at present in the cab outside the door. Meanwhile, Colonel Emsworth, we may perhaps assemble in your study where I could give the necessary explanations."

And here it is that I miss my Watson. By cunning questions and ejaculations of wonder he could elevate my simple art, which is but sytematised commonsense, into a prodigy. When I tell my own story I have no such aid. And yet I will give my process of thought even as I gave it to my small audience, which included Godfrey's mother, in the study of Colonel Emsworth.

"That process," said I, "starts upon the supposition that when you have eliminated all which is impossible, then whatever remains, however, improbable, must be the truth. It may well be that several explanations remain, in which case one tries test after test until one or other of them has a convincing amount of support. We will now apply this principle to the case in point. As it was first presented to me, there were were three possible explanations of the seclusion or incarceration of this gentleman in an outhouse of his father's mansion. There was the explanation that he was in hiding for a crime, or that he was mad and that they wished to avoid an asylum, or that he had some disease which caused his segregation. I could think of no other adequate solutions. These, then, had to be sifted and balanced against each other.

"Insanity was more plausible. The presence of the second person in the outhouse suggested a keeper. The fact that he locked the door when he came out strengthened the supposition and gave the idea of constraint. On the other hand, this constraint could not be severe or the young man could not have got loose and come down to have a look at his friend. You will remember, Mr. Dodd, that I felt around for points, asking you for example about the paper which Mr. Kent was reading. Had it been the Lancet or The British Medical Journal, it would have helped me. It is not illegal, however, to keep a lunatic upon private premises so long as there is a qualified person in attendance and that the authorities have been duly notified. Why, then, all this desperate desire for secrcy? Once again I could not get the theory to fit the facts.

"There remained the third possibility into which, rare unlikely as it was, everything seemed to fit. Leprosy is not uncommon in South Africa. By some extraordinary chance this youth might have contracted it. His people would be placed in a very dreadful position, since they would desire to save him from segregation. Great secrecy would be needed to prevent rumors from getting about and subsequent interference by the authorities. A devoted medical man, if sufficiently paid, would easily be found to take charge of the sufferer. There would be no reason why the latter should not be allowed freedom after dark. Bleaching of the skin is a common result of the disease. The case was a strong one—so strong that I determined to act as if it were actually proved. When on arriving here I noticed that Ralph, who carries out the meals, had gloves which are impregnated with disinfectants, my last doubts were removed. A single word showed you, sir, that your secret was discovered, and if I wrote rather than said it, it was to prove to you that my discretion was to be trusted."

I was finishing this little analysis of the case when the door was opened and the austere figure of the great dermatologist was ushered in. But for once his sphinx-like features had relaxed and there was a warm humanity in his eyes. He strode up to Colonel Emsworth and shook him by the hand.

"It is often my lot to bring ill-tidings and seldom good," said he. "This occasion is the more welcome. It is not leprosy."

"What?"

"A well-marked case of pseudo-leprosy or ichthyosis, a scale-like affection of the skin, unsightly, obstinate, but possibly curable, and certainly non-infective. Yes, Mr. Holmes, the coincidence is a remarkable one. But is it coincidence? Are there not subtle forces at work of which we know little? Are we assured that the apprehension of a complaint, from which this young man has, no doubt, suffered terribly since his exposure to its contagion, may not produce a physical effect which simulates that which it fears? At any rate, I pledge my professional reputation—but the lady has fainted! I think that Mr. Kent had better be with her until she recovers from this joyous shock."

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COMING NEXT SUNDAY

Sherlock Holmes in "The Adventure of the Lion's Mane"

P. G. Wodehouse's UKRIDGE in "The Long Arm of Looney Coote"

"Corrigan's Best" By Frank L. Packard — The best latch-puller and the best liar on the Hill Division

"Sixty-five Cents" By Fannie Hurst

"The Stolen Bacillus" By H. G. Wells

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By Sir Arthur C

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THE ideas of my friend Watson, though limited, are exceedingly pertinacious. For a long time he has worried me to write an experience of my own. Perhaps I have rather invited this persecution, since I have often had occasion to point out to him how superficial are his own accounts and to accuse him of pandering to popular taste instead of confining himself rigidly to facts and figures. "Try it yourself, Holmes!" he has retorted, and I am compelled to admit that, having taken my pen in my hand, I do begin to realize that the matter must be presented in such a way as may interest the reader.

The following case can hardly fail to do so, as it is among the strangest happenings in my collection, though it chanced that Watson had no note of it in his collection. Speaking of my old friend and biographer, I would take this opportunity to remark that if I burden myself with a companion in my various little inquiries, it is not done out of sentiment or caprice, but it is that Watson has some remarkable characteristics of his own, to which in his modesty he has given small attention in his exaggerated estimates of my own performances. A confederate who foresees your conclusions and course of action is always dangerous, but one to whom each development comes as a perpetual surprise, and to whom the future is always a closed book, is indeed an ideal helpmate.

I find from my note-book that it was in January, 1903, just after the conclusion of the Boer War, that I had my visit from Mr. James M. Dodd, a big, fresh, sunburned, upstanding Briton. The good Watson had at that time deserted me for a wife, the only selfish action which I can recall in our association. I was alone.

It is my habit to sit with my back to the window and to place my visitors in the opposite armchair, where the light falls full upon them. Mr. James M. Dodd seemed somewhat at a loss how to begin the interview. I did not attempt to help him, for his silence gave me more time for observation. I have found it wise to impress clients with a sense of power and so I gave him some of my conclusions.

"From South Africa, sir, I perceive."

"Yes, sir," he answered, with some surprise.

"Imperial Yeomanry, I fancy."

"Exactly."

"Middlesex Corps, no doubt."

"That is so. Mr. Holmes, you are a wizard."

I smiled at his bewildered expression.

"When a gentleman of virile appearance enters my room with such tan upon his face as an English sun could never give, and with his handkerchief in his sleeve instead of in his pocket, it is not difficult to place him. You wear a short beard, which shows that you were not a regular. You have the cut of a riding-man. As to Middlesex, your card had already shown me that you are a stock broker from Throgmorton street. What other regiment would you join?"

"You see everything."

"I see no more than you, but I have trained myself to notice what I see. However, Mr. Dodd, it was not to discuss the science of observation that you called upon me this morning. What has been happening at Tuxbury Old Park?"

"Mr. Holmes—!"

"My dear sir, there is no mystery. Your letter came with that heading, and as you fixed this appointment in very pressing terms, it is clear that something sudden and important had occurred."

"Yes, indeed. But the letter was written in the afternoon and a good deal has happened since then. If Colonel Emsworth had not kicked me out—"

"Kicked you out!"

"Well, that was what it amounted to. He is a hard nail, is Colonel Emsworth. The greatest martinet in the army in his day, and it was a day of rough language, too. I couldn't have stood the colonel if it had not been for Godfrey's sake."

I lit my pipe and leaned back in my chair.

"Perhaps you will explain what you are talking about."

My client grinned mischievously.

"I had got into the way of supposing that you knew everything without being told," he said. "But I will give you the facts and I hope to God that you will be able to tell me what they mean. I've been awake all night puzzling my brain, and the more I think the more incredible does it become.

"When I joined up in January, 1901—just two years ago—young Godfrey Emsworth had joined the same squadron. He was Colonel Emsworth's only son—Emsworth, the Crimean V.C., and he had the fighting blood in him, so it is no wonder he volunteered. There was not a finer lad in the regiment. We formed a friendship—the sort of frendship which can only be made when one lives the same life and shares the same joys and sorrows. He was my mate—and that means a good deal in the army. We took the rough and the smooth together for a year of hard fighting. Then he was hit with a bullet from an elephant gun in the action near Diamond Hill, outside Pretoria. I got one letter from the hospital at Cape Town and one from Southampton. Since then not a word—not a word, Mr. Holmes, for six months and more, and he my closest pal.

"Well, when the war was over, and we all got back, I wrote to his father and asked where Godfrey was. No answer. I waited a bit and then I wrote again. This time I had a reply, short and gruff. Godfrey had gone on a voyage 'round the world, and it was not likely that he would be back for a year. That was all.

"I wasn't satisfied, Mr. Holmes. The whole thing seemed to me so damned unnatural. He was a good lad and he would not drop a pal like that. It was not like him. Then again I happened to know that he was heir to a lot of money and also that his father and he did not always hit it off too well. The old man was sometimes a bully and young Godfrey had too much spirit to stand it. No, I wasn't satisfied and I determined that I would get to the root of the matter. It happened, however, that my own affairs needed a lot of straightening out, which is to be expected after two years' absence, and so it is only this week that I have been able to take up Godfrey's case again. But since I have taken it up I mean to drop everything in order to see it through.

"Well, what have you done?" I asked.

"My first move was to get down to his home, Tuxbury Old Park, near Bedford, and to see for myself how the ground lay. I wrote to the mother, therefore—and I made a clean frontal attack: Godfrey was my chum, I had a great deal of interest which I might tell her of our common experiences, I should be in the neighborhood, would there be an objection, etcetera? In reply I had quite an amicable answer from her and an offer to put me up for the night. That was what took me down on Monday.

"Tuxbury Old Hall is inaccessible—five miles from anywhere. There was no trap at the station, so I had to walk, carrying my suit case, and it was nearly dark when I arrived. It is a great wander-house, standing in a considerable park, with gates, keeper's lodge, drive and all the other amenities. I should judge it was of all sorts of ages and styles, starting on a half-timbered Elizabethan foundation, and ending in a Victorian portico. Inside it was all panelling and tapestry and half-effaced old pictures, a house of shadows and mystery. There was a butler, old Hugh, who seemed about the same age as the house, and there was his wife who might have been older. She had been Godfrey's nurse, and I had heard him speak of her as second only to his mother in his affections, so I was drawn to her in spite of her queer appearance. The mother I liked also—a gentle little white mouse of a woman. It was only the colonel himself whom I disliked.

"'Well, sir,' he said, in a rasping voice, 'I should be interested to know the real reasons for this visit.'

'I answered that I had explained them in my letter to his wife.

"'Yes, yes, you said that you had known Godfrey in Africa. We have, of course, only your word for that.'

"'I have his letters to me in my pocket.'

"'Kindly let me see them.'

"He glanced at the two which I handed him, and then he tossed them back.

"'Well, what then?' he asked.

"'I was fond of your son Godfrey, sir. Many ties and memories united us. Is it not natural that I should wonder at his sudden silence and should wish to know what has become of him?'

"'I have some recollection, sir, that I had already corresponded with you and had told you what had become of him. He has gone upon a voyage 'round the world. His health was in a poor way after his African experiences and both his mother and I were of opinion that complete rest and change were needed. Kindly pass that explanation on to any other friends who may be interested in the matter.'

"'Certainly,' I answered. 'But perhaps you would have the goodness to let me have the name of the steamer and of the line by which he sailed, together with the date. I have no doubt that I should be able to get a letter through to him.'

"My request seemed both to puzzle and to irritate my host. His great eyebrows came down over his eyes and he tapped his fingers impatiently on the table. He looked up at last with the expression of one who has seen his adversary make a dangerous move at chess, and has decided how to meet it.

"'Many people, Mr. Dodd,' said he, 'would take offense at your infernal pertinacity and would think that this insistence had reached the point of damned impertinence.'

"'You must put it down, sir, to my real love for your son.'

"'Exactly. I have already made every allowance upon that score. I must ask you, however, to drop these inquiries. Every family has its own inner knowledge and its own motives, which cannot always be made clear to outsiders, however well intentioned. My wife is anxious to hear something of Godfrey's past which you are in a position to tell her, but I would ask you to let the present and the future alone. Such inquiries serve no useful purpose, sir, and place us in a delicate and difficult position.'

"So I came to a dead end, Mr. Holmes. There was no getting past it. I could only pretend to accept the situation and register a vow inwardly that I would never rest until my friend's fate had been cleared up. It was a dull evening. We dined quietly, the three of us, in a gloomy, faded old room, with heavy shadows like brown curtains draping the corners, while the aged butler attended to our needs. The lady questioned me eagerly about her son, but the old man seemed morose and depressed. I was so bored by the whole proceeding that I made an excuse as soon as I decently could and retired to my bedroom. It was a large bare room on the ground floor, as gloomy as the rest of the house, but after a year of sleeping upon the veldt, Mr. Holmes, one is not too particular about one's quarters. I opened the curtains, and looked out into the garden, remarking that it was a fine night with a bright half-moon. Then I sat down by the roaring fire with the lamp on a table beside me, and endeavored to distract my mind with a novel. I was interrupted, however, by Ralph, the old butler, who came in with a fresh supply of coals.

"'I thought you might run short in the night time sir. It is bitter weather and these rooms are cold.'

"He hesitated before leaving the room. I heard his shuffling step come to a halt and when I looked 'round he was standing facing me with a wistful look upon his wrinkled face.

"'Beg pardon, sir, but I could not help hearing what you said of young Master Godfrey at dinner. You know, sir, that my wife nursed him, and so I may say I am his foster-father. It's natural we should take an interest. And you say he carried himself well, sir?'

"'There was no braver man in the regiment. He pulled me out once from under the rifles of the Boers, or maybe I should not be here.'

"The old butler rubbed his skinny hands.

"'Yes, sir, yes, that is Master Godfrey all over. He was always courageous. There's not a tree in the park, sir, that he has not climbed. Nothing would stop him. He was a fine boy—and oh, sir, he was a fine man.'

"I sprang to my feet.

"'Look here!' I cried. 'You say he was. You speak as if he were dead. What is all this mystery? What has become of Godfrey Emsworth?'

"I gripped the old man by the shoulder, but he shrank away.

"'I don't know what you mean, sir. Ask the master about Master Godfrey. He knows. It is not for me to intrude in such a matter.'

"He was leaving the room, but I held his arm.

"'Listen,' I said. 'You are going to answer one question before you leave if I have to hold you all night. Is Godfrey dead?'

"He could not face my eyes. He was like a man hypnotised. The answer was dragged from his lips. It was a terrible and unexpected one.

"'I wish to God he was!' he cried, and tearing himself free he dashed from the room.

"You will think, Mr. Holmes, that I returned to my chair in no very happy state of mind. The old man's words seemed to me to bear only one interpretation. Clearly my poor friend had become involved in some criminal, or, at the least, disreputable transaction which touched the family honor. That stern old man had sent his son away and hidden him from the world lest some scandal should come to light. Godfrey was

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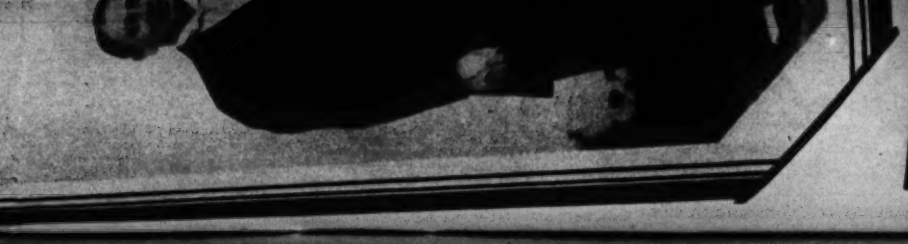


Snowballing by automobile

THE BLANCHED SOLDIER

rthur Conan Doyle

Illustrated by Frederick Dorr Steele

"He was outside the window, Mr. Holmes, with his face pressed against the glass."

a reckless fellow. He was easily influenced by those around him. No doubt he had fallen into bad hands and been misled to his ruin. It was a piteous business, if it was indeed so, but even now it was my duty to hunt him out and see if I could aid him. I was anxiously pondering the matter when I looked up and there was Godfrey Emsworth standing before me."

My client had paused as one in deep emotion.

"Pray continue," I said. "Your problem presents some very unusual features."

"He was outside the window, Mr. Holmes, with his face pressed against the glass. I have told you that I looked out at the night. When I did so I left the curtains partly open. His figure was framed in this gap. The window came down to the ground and I could see the whole length of it, but it was his face which held my gaze. He was deadly pale—never have I seen a man so white. I reckon ghosts may look like that; but his eyes met mine and they were the eyes of a living man. He sprang back when he saw that I was looking at him and he vanished into the darkness.

"There was something shocking about the man, Mr. Holmes. It wasn't merely that ghastly face glimmering as white as cheese in the darkness. It was more subtle than that—something very unlike the frank, manly lad that I had known. It left a feeling of horror in my mind.

"But when a man has been soldiering for a year or two with Brother Boer as a playmate, he keeps his nerve and acts quickly. Godfrey had hardly vanished before I was at the window. There was an awkward catch and I was some little time before I could throw it up. Then I nipped through and ran down the garden path in the direction that I thought he might have taken.

"It was a long path and the light was not very good, but it seemed to me something was moving ahead of me. I ran on and called his name, but it was no use. When I got to the end of the path, there were several others branching in different directions. I stood hesitating, and as I did so I heard distinctly the sound of a closing door. It was not behind me in the house, but ahead of me, somewhere in the darkness. That was enough, Mr. Holmes, to assure me that what I had seen was not a vision. Godfrey had run away from me and he had shut a door behind him. Of that I was certain.

"There was nothing more I could do, and I spent an uneasy night turning the matter over in my mind and trying to find some theory which would cover the facts. Next day I found the colonel rather more conciliatory, and, as his wife remarked that there were some places of interest in the neighborhood, it gave me an opening to ask whether my presence for one more night would incommode them. A somewhat grudging acquiescence from the old man gave me a clear day in which to make my observations. I was already perfectly convinced that Godfrey was in hiding somewhere near, but where and why remained to be solved.

"The house was so large and so rambling that a regiment might be hid away in it and no one the wiser. If the secret lay there, it was difficult for me to penetrate it. But the door which I had heard close was certainly not in the house. I must explore the garden and see what I could find. There was no difficulty in the way, for the old people were busy in their own fashion and left me to my own devices.

"There were several small outhouses, but at the end of the garden there was a detached building of some size—large enough for a gardener's or a gamekeeper's residence. Coud this be the place whence the sound of that shutting door had come? I approached it in a careless fashion, as though I were strolling aimlessly 'round the grounds. As I did so, a small brisk, bearded man in a black coat and bowler hat—not at all the gardener type—came out of the door. To my surprise, he locked it after him and put the key in his pocket. Then he looked at me with some surprise on his face.

"'Are you a visitor here?' he asked.

"I explained that I was and that I was a friend of Godfrey's.

"'What a pity that he should be away on his travels, for he would have so liked to see me,' I continued.

"'Quite so. Exactly,' said he, with a rather guilty air. 'No doubt you will renew your visit at some more propitious time.' He passed on, but when I turned I observed that he was standing watching me, half concealed by the laurels at the far end of the garden.

"I had a good look at the little house as I passed it, but the windows were heavily curtained and, so far as one could see, it was empty. I might spoil my own game, and even be ordered off the premises, if I were too audacious, for I was still conscious that I was being watched. Therefore, I strolled back to the house and waited for night before I went on with my inquiry. When all was dark and quiet I slipped out of my window and made my way as silently as possible to the mysterious lodge.

"I have said that it was heavily curtained, but now I found that the windows were shuttered as well. Some light, however, was breaking through one of them as I concentrated my attention upon this. I was in luck, for the curtain had not been quite closed and there was a crack in the shutter so that I could see the inside of the room. It was a cheery place enough, a bright lamp and a blazing fire. Opposite to me was seated the little man whom I had seen in the morning. He was smoking a pipe and reading a paper."

"Possibly you observed whether it was a broad-leafed paper or of that smaller type which one associated with weeklies."

"Now that you mention it, it was not large. It might have been the Spectator. However, I had little thought to spare upon such details, for a second man was seated with his back to the window and I could swear that this second man was Godfrey. I could not see his face, but I knew the familiar slope of his shoulders. He was leaning upon his elbow in an attitude of great melancholy, his eyes turned towards the fire. I was hesitating as to what I should do when there was a sharp tap on my shoulder and there was Colonel Emsworth beside me.

"'This way, sir!' said he in a low voice. He walked in silence to the house and I followed him into my own bedroom.

"'There is a train to London at eight-thirty,' said he. 'The trap will be at the door at eight.'

Such was the problem which my visitor laid before me. It presented, as the astute reader will have already perceived, few difficulties in its solution, for a very limited choice of alternatives must get to the root of the matter. Still, elementary as it was, there were points of interest and novelty about it which may excuse my placing it upon record. I now proceeded, using my familiar method of logical analysis, to narrow down the possible solutions.

"The servants," I asked, "how many were in the house?"

"To the best of my belief, there were only the old butler and his wife. They seemed to live in the simplest fashion."

"There was no servant, then, in the detached house?"

"None, unless the little man with the beard acted as such. He seemed, however, to be quite a superior person."

"That seems very suggestive. Had you any indication that food was conveyed from the one house to the other?"

"Now that you mention it, I did see old Ralph carrying a basket down the garden walk and going in the direction of this house. The idea of food did not occur to me at the moment."

"Did you make any local inquiries?"

"Yes, I did. I spoke to the station-master and also to the innkeeper in the village. I simply asked if they knew anything of my old comrade, Godfrey Emsworth. Both of them assured me that he had gone for a voyage 'round the world. The story was evidently universally accepted."

"You said nothing of your suspicions?"

"Nothing."

"That was very wise. The matter should certainly be inquired into. I will go back with you to Tuxbury Old Park."

"Today?"

It happened that at the moment I was clearing up the case which my friend Watson has described as that of the Abbey School, in which the Duke of Greyminster was so deeply involved. I had also a commission from the Sultan of Turkey which called for immediate action, as political consequences of the gravest kind might arise from its neglect. Therefore, it was not until the beginning of the next week, as my diary records, that I was able to start forth on my mission to Bedfordshire in company with Mr. James M. Dodd. As we drove to Euston we picked up a grave and taciturn gentleman of iron gray aspect with whom I had made the necessary arrangements.

"This is an old friend," said I to Dodd. 'It is possible that his presence may be entirely unnecessary and, on the other hand, it may be essential. It is not necessary at the present stage to go further into the matter."

The narratives of Watson have accustomed the reader, no doubt, to the fact that I do not waste words or disclose my thoughts while a case is actually under consideration. Dodd seemed surprised, but nothing more was said and the three of us continued our journey together. In the train I asked Dodd one more question which I wished our companion to hear.

"You say that you saw your friend's face quite clearly at the window, so clearly that you are sure of his identity?"

"I have no doubt about it, whatever. His nose was pressed against the glass. The lamp light shone full upon him."

"It could not have been some one resembling him?"

"No, no; it was he."

"But you say he was changed?"

"Only in color. His face was—how shall I describe it?—it was of a fish-belly whiteness. It was bleached."

"Was it equally pale all over?"

"I think not. It was his brow which I saw so clearly as it was pressed against the window."

"Did you call to him?"

"I was too startled and horrified for the moment. Then I pursued him, as I have told you, but without result."

My case was practically complete and

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

NDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"UP ABOVE the World SO HIGH"

Cloud-seeking sky travelers. When a motion-picture company went to Texas to film a drama of aviation, they reckoned not on seasonal changes, with the result that, "came the dawn," as the title writers say, and nary a cloud in sight for scenic effect, as had been promised. So off went the aviators along the border to find some, which they did.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

When society folk wed. The scene is Miami, Fla.; the occasion, the wedding of Mrs. Frances Tatum Fleer and Raymond H. Allen of New York. Those in the picture, left to right, are: H. O. Richard, Mrs. James H. Gilman, and Kenneth B. Van Riper, all of New York; Mrs. B. F. Hickman of St. Louis; James F. Gilman of New York; the groom and the bride; Dr. J. L. White, who performed the wedding ceremony; Mrs. Kenneth B. Van Riper of New York; B. B. Tatum of Miami, father of the bride; Alfred J. Barton of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lucius M. Boomer of New York.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Mary Stevens, who claims Paris, France, as her home, is introduced to the well-known Army pastime by her playmates at Lake Placid, N. Y.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Snowballing, with face-washing variations, in the Yosemite Valley, which now can be reached by automobile the year 'round.
—*Lloyd Photo.*

Reparations chief visits Washington. S. Parker Gilbert is the agent-general for reparations payment under the Dawes plan. Mr. Gilbert, here shown with his wife, is a former assistant Secretary of the Treasury, though not yet 35 years of age.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

THE ADVENTURE OF THE BLANCHED SOLDIER

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Illustrated by Frederick Dorr Steele

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine, January 30, 1927.

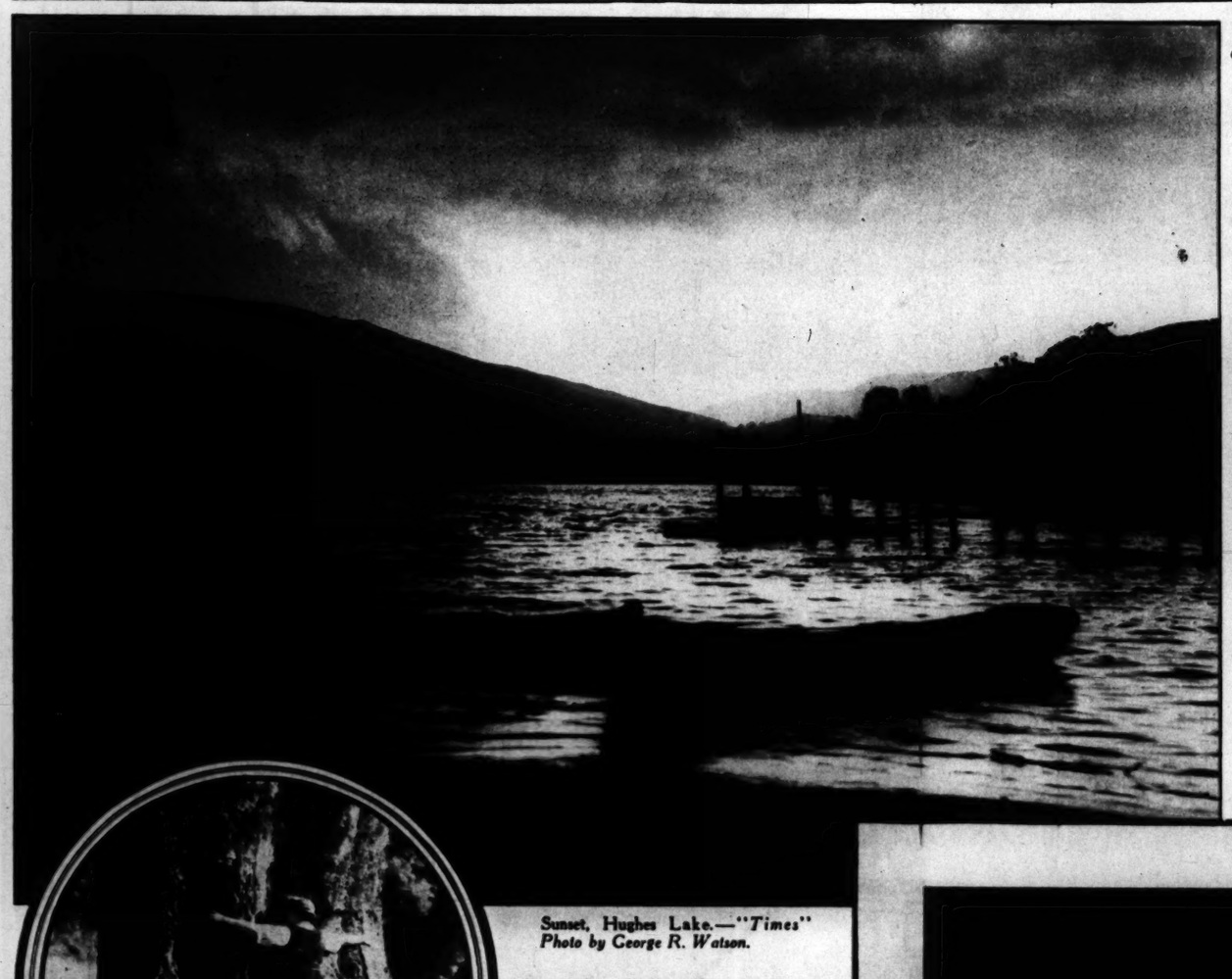
THE ideas of my friend Watson, though limited, are exceedingly pertinacious. For a long time he has worried me to write an experience of my own. Perhaps I have rather invited this persecution, since I have often had occasion to point out to him how superficial are his own accounts and to accuse him of pandering to popular taste instead of confining himself rigidly to facts and figures. Still, I must admit that he has some power of selection among his facts, which is more than can be said for some of his colleagues, and I suppose that if I will not write my own memoirs I must be content to play a second fiddle to the man who will.

I had already corresponded with you and had told you what had become of him. He had gone upon a voyage 'round the world. His health was in a poor way after his African experiences and both his mother and I were of opinion that complete rest and change were needed. Kindly pass that explanation on to any other friends who may be awake all night puzzling my brain, and the more I think the more incredible does it become.

"When I joined up in January, 1901—just two years ago—young Godfrey Emsworth had joined the same squadron. He was Colonel Emsworth's only son—Emsworth, the Crimean V.C., and he had the not very good, but it seemed to me something was moving ahead of me. I ran on and called his name, but it was no use. When I got to the end of the path, there were several others branching in different directions. I stood hesitating, and as I did so I heard distinctly the sound of a closing door. It was not behind me in the house, but the fire. I was hesitating as to what I should do when there was a sharp tap on my shoulder and there was Colonel Emsworth beside me.

"'This way, sir!' said he in a low voice. He walked in silence to the house and I followed him into my own bedroom.

Sunlight and Shadows IN CALIFORNIA



Sunset, Hughes Lake.—"*Times*" *Photo by George R. Watson.*

Giant oak at Hulburd Grove in the San Diego mountains. It measures thirty-two feet in circumference.

Get a horse! But, then, this isn't the usual thing in California. December tourists, 100 of them in thirty-one automobiles, are stalled by heavy snowdrifts when great storm sweeps mountain range dividing California and Nevada. They were hauled out by two modest heroes, Dan Haskins and Bill Farrington, with an old team of stage horses.
—*Acme Photo.*

A shadow ship on an ink-dark sea. Don Lee's "Invader" in an aura all its lonely own.—*Leon Coleman Photo.*

Sheep at old Camp Independence.—*Padilla Co. Photo.*

Midwinter at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel.—*Keystone Photo*

Why it is called the Golden Gate. A sinking sun, a golden path of glory, and there you are, the Golden Gate of the Golden State.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Moonlight along the coast of the Palos Verdes.

Glendora girls, peon hats and sailor suits, amid the exotic horticultural glories of Balboa Park, San Diego. They are, left to right: Thelma Hopper, Aileen Turner and Ethel Crabtree.—Photo by Mrs. S. J. Hopper.

Twenty minutes from oranges to snow. Just twenty minutes below the maids of the snow, via the Waterman Canyon grade, is the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, with its exotic plantings. —*Keystone Photo Service*

Shadows
FORNIA

pendence.—*Padilla Co. Photo.*

Springs Hotel.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

snow. Just twenty minutes below these
erman Canyon grade, is the Arrowhead
tings. —*Keystone Photo Service.*

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

Priscilla Dean is fascinated
h all the clever new designs just
ed by The Bootery, of Los Angeles
Pasadena, featuring all combinations of
, colors and designs to match the costumes of
ment day mode. Miss Dean introduces here a
leather model which can be had with either
or gunmetal silk kid trim; also comes in wine
and midnight blue kid trimmed in silver silk
In the insert is shown a pump of apple green
kidskin—also from The Bootery.

Hepner's "Halotres,"
the latest innovation in hair goods by William Hepner, of West Seventh Street, is coming more into favor each day, as its convenience and comfort are being realized, as well as its charming effect to the wearer, as shown here in these two interesting studies of June Lawrence. Hepner's Beauty Salon is well known for its splendid permanent waving, individual styles in bobbed hair, as well as all branches in the art of beauty culture.

Switzer's,
of Westlake Square,
The Woman's Salon of the
W. Mather Company, Pasa-
, are daily receiving importa-
of the latest models for spring.
Margaret Livingston, star of Wil-
Fox Productions, poses here in
very attractive gown of navy and
blue flat crepe, banded in
and silver, with navy sleeve-
coat; hat of goblin blue crochet
—shown by this interesting firm.

June Marlowe, Universal star, poses here for the B. H. Dyas Company (Ville de Paris), in a smart three-piece knitted frock; crepe pleated skirt of red; blouse of novelty knit trimmed with crepe material; coat of novelty knit, with red leather belt. This firm is showing an extremely interesting selection of the latest modes in spring sports costumes for all occasions.

Colburn's exclusive fur
shop, on South Flower Street, is introducing many unusual fur combinations and original designs for spring and early summer. Rita Carewe, one of the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars for 1927, is shown here in a charming wrap of natural summer ermine, with cocoa fox collar and cuffs; an original Colburn creation.

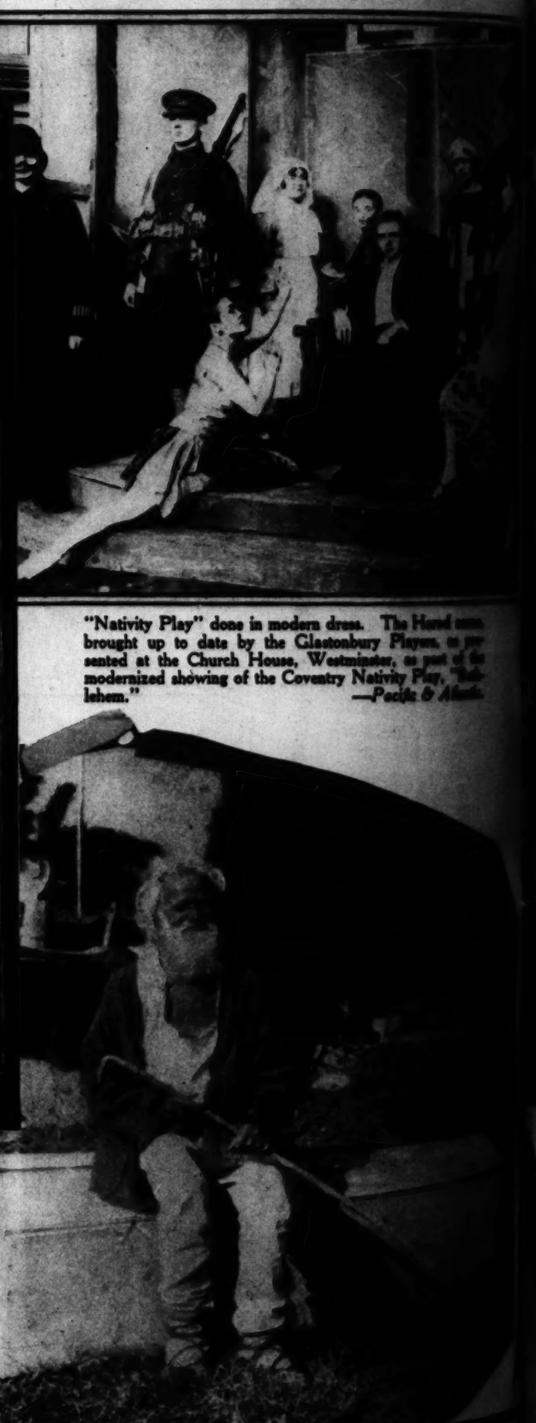
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)*

Not the USUAL THING

Save seven and the dog! Canine pet of the crew of the fishing schooner, "A. Roger Hickey," goes ashore in captain's arms when coastguardsmen from Cahoon's Hollow station throw line over beached boat off Bigger Hollow to rescue seven from winter sea.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

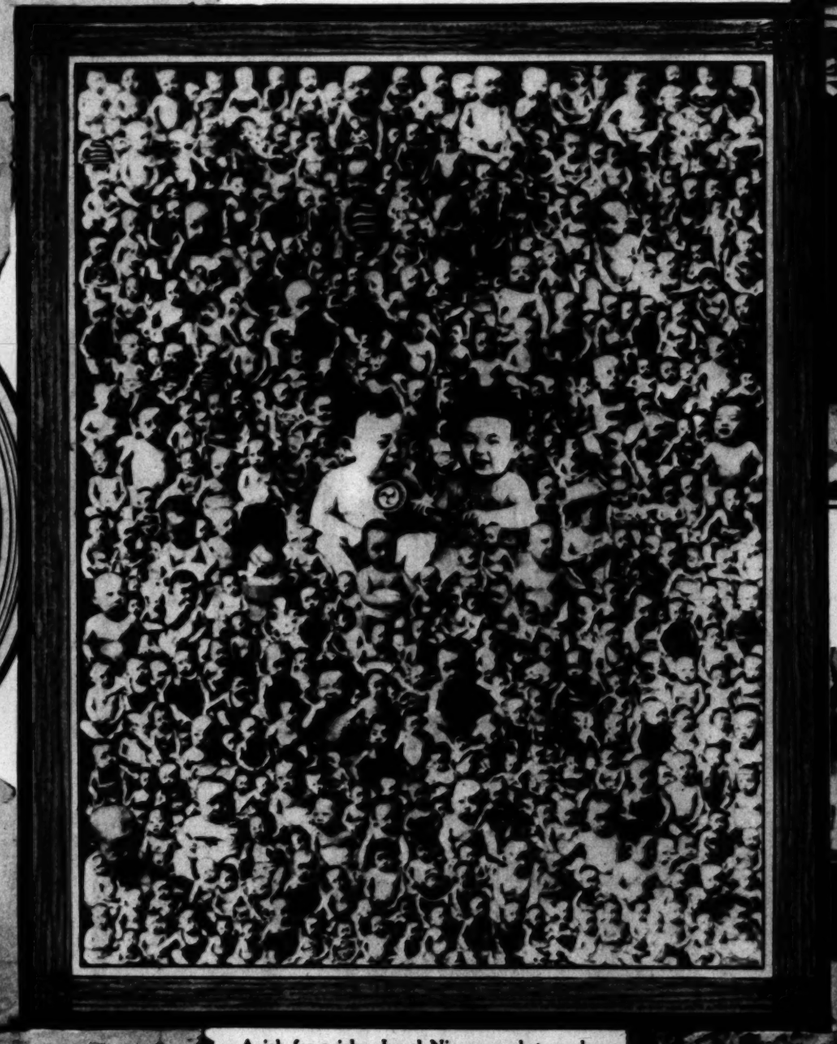
A Buddha factory in Burma. The "Buddhas" are made in various sizes to fit various purses, but all of them are elaborately hand carved.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Stumping" the bees. Sections of tree trunks, hollowed out and covered with stone slabs, are used in the mountain apiaries of Lozere, France.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



"Nativity Play" done in modern dress. The Herod scene brought up to date by the Glastonbury Players, as presented at the Church House, Westminster, as part of the modernized showing of the Coventry Nativity Play, "Bethlehem."
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Salvage salmon from bottom of San Francisco Bay. Three thousand cases of the fish food were dumped into the bay recently when the freight steamer, "Fidelity," turned bottom-side up.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



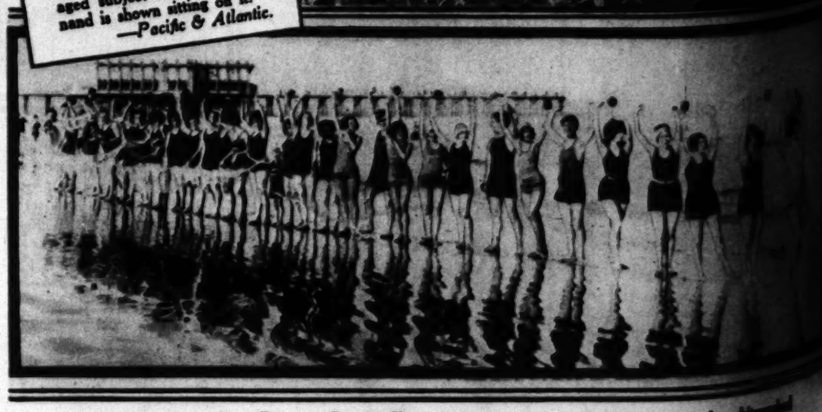
"Nativity Play" done in modern dress. The Herod scene brought up to date by the Glastonbury Players, as presented at the Church House, Westminster, as part of the modernized showing of the Coventry Nativity Play, "Bethlehem."
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A job for a job. Local Nipponese photographer assembles "mosaic" of babies as a proof of patience and perseverance. Did somebody inquire whether these Japanese youngsters all belong to one family? It is understood that they do not, though no one has ever accused the Japanese of being exponents of birth control. A handsome cast-iron necktie will be given to the person who first correctly names all these babies.

"Hobgoblin" parts company with W. Dale, its jockey, in a spill at one of the barriers during the running of the Thames Handicap hurdle race—*Acme Photo.*

Mines exploding gypsum crystals. However, Dr. W. F. Foshag of the Smithsonian Institution, who found the touchy crystals in northern Mexico, saved a few of them for exhibition purposes. They range up to six feet in length and eight to ten inches in thickness. The crystals were deposited under pressure, hence their explosive proclivities.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Pleasing" preparedness. Etienne Borosh, a Rumanian peasant, now 110 years of age, builds own coffin. The aged subject of King Ferdinand is shown sitting on it.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Behind the "screen" at Daytona Beach, Fla. A company from New York's newly whitewashed "White Way" having a little fun on the beach at the well-known Florida resort.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

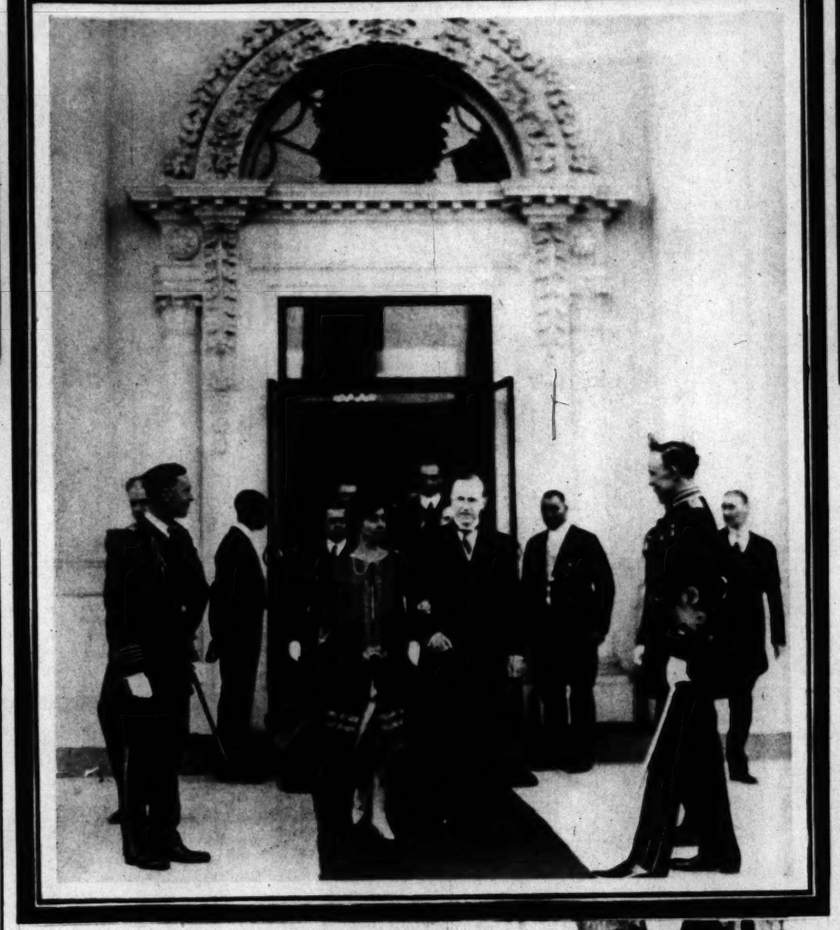
...s of tree trunks, hollowed out ..., are used in the mountain
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

...n modern dress. The Herod scene, ... the Glastonbury Players, as pre... House, Westminster, as part of the ... the Coventry Nativity Play, "Beth...
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

New York's newly whitewashed ... Florida resort.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

FIRST FOLK and OTHERS

...ed, 3,000 of them, waiting to shake the hand of the President at ...ual New Year's day reception at the White House. It is a func... that is typically American, with no one barred.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



When the President and lady receive. President and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the north portico of the White House after the New Year's reception to citizens and high officials of this and other nations.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Commercial wireless telephony now a reality. "Are you there?" said Walter F. Gifford (center, with phone), president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in response to the "Hello" of Sir G. Evelyn T. Murray, secretary of the General Postoffice of Great Britain, in London, and a dream of ages was a reality. The others in the picture are newspaper men and telephone officials listening in on the conversation between New York and London.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

All in the family. America's champion parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Bland (foreground), of Martin county, N. C., with all of their thirty-four children who could be rounded up at one time for a picture. Mr. Bland called on the President recently to lay claim to the title of the champion "Dad" of the United States. To date he has no competitors.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Another prince now on tour. Prince William of Sweden, younger and taller and a little less serious than his brother, Crown Prince Gustav, is here on a lecture tour. The prince, who likes poker, hunting, painting and other intellectual and non-intellectual pleasures and pursuits, is proud of the fact that he is self-supporting.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

What the well-dressed bride will wear this year. This gown is of white baronet satin, with a sprinkling of brilliants over the entire garment, and rosettes of satin and lace on the skirt, which is smartly short and has a filmy overskirt of filmy chiffon. The veil is of lace, Irish point, Valenciennes, or whatever suits the pleasure and purse of the bride or her papa. The garbs of the bridesmaids strike new notes in gaily-toned printed chiffon frocks, with matched hats and silvered slippers and hosiery.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Shops
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

...of tan Scotch grain 15.00

...for Sports wear... of tan calf... 15.00

...KLET
...& M.
...led upon

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

MODERNISTIC PUMP of braided leathers ... in gay and beautifully blended colors ... with back of *Flame* or of *Green Opal* kid ... 35.00.

DEAUVILLE SANDALS *Smart* for sports wear. Of interwoven leather strips ... in *Tan and White; Beige and Brown; Brown and White; Green and White* ... Cuban heels ... 12.50.

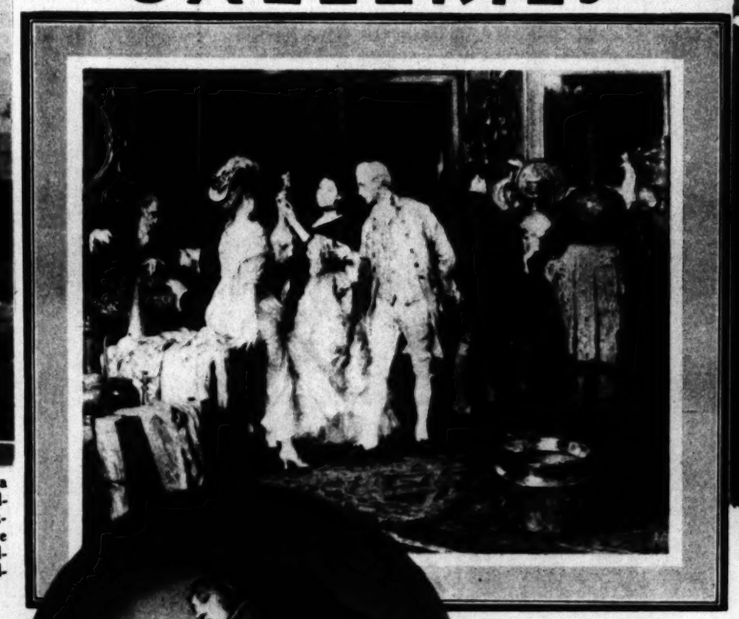
...RENCH ... CHIFFONS
Featured ... *Taupe* and *Tan* ... accord by the chic ... These Chiffons are of extravagant ... with new open work clox ... *a pair*, 8.50.

IN LOS ANGELES GALLERIES

"Santa Anita Canyon," by Elmer Wachtel, exhibited in the Kanst Art Gallery, Hollywoodland.

"Natural Monuments in Northern Arizona," by James Swinnerton of "comic strip" fame, who is now an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

As a camera artist sees Bianca Saroya in "Thais," as produced by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company in Philharmonic Auditorium.
—© 1926, Alfred's, L. A.



"In an Art Shop," by F. Luis Mora, shown in the Ainslie Galleries at Barker Brothers.

"Ricardo Espino," which is included in Arthur Ermates's annual display of selected camera studies.

Lovely to look at and touch
in spite of all the thousand tasks they do

CAN a woman have beautiful hands—soft, smooth, gleamingly white—and yet keep her house and all the things inside it bright and shining?

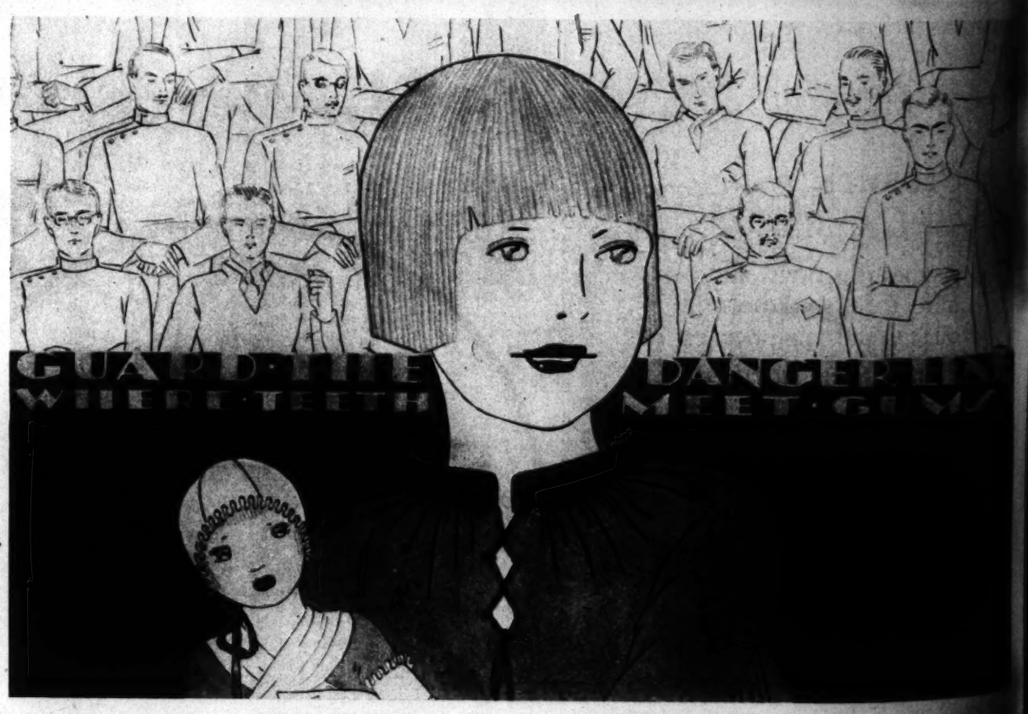
It is true that even a few days of unaccustomed housework will often make the white, soft skin rough and chapped—the finger-tips stiff and sore, the cuticle inflamed the whole feeling of her hands dry and uncomfortable.

But this is because she has not yet learned to protect her hands while using them. Today thousands of women are keeping their hands smooth and white, in spite of hard use, by means of a new preparation, especially made to heal and protect the skin, and give it a soft, lovely texture.

This new preparation is Jergens Lotion. In Jergens Lotion, benzoin and almond are combined with other healing ingredients, forming a clouded, silvery liquid—deliciously fragrant—which gives instant relief to a dry or irritated skin. Roughness, inflammation, chapping, are healed by a few applications of Jergens Lotion. Every time you have had your hands in water, use it—and all your difficulties about keeping your hands in good condition will disappear. Your hands will stay smooth, white, silky-soft—lovely to look at and touch.

You can get Jergens Lotion for 50 cents at any drug store or toilet goods counter. It is not sticky or greasy; your skin absorbs it instantly. Get two bottles at a time! Keep one on the bathroom shelf to use for your face—keep another above the kitchen sink, for convenience when you are using your hands for housework! *Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.*

Contains two of the most healing skin restoratives known



THE EVIDENCE IS OVERWHELMI
You must protect the Danger Line from acids that at… teeth and gums – the verdict of practicing dentist…

WHAT is proper care of the teeth and gums? You have been asked to believe dozens of plausible, but conflicting theories! On your druggist's counter you may find as many as 50 different dentifrices! . . . Millions who brush their teeth regularly nevertheless suffer from decay! . . .

E. R. Squibb & Sons decided to get the real facts regarding the proper care of the teeth and gums. So we had the problem brought before the only existing authority on the matter—the dental profession.

In one of the world's greatest dental clinics more than 100,000 treatments are given every year. We asked to what conclusions this stupendous work had led. These findings were then compared with the opinions of practicing dentists everywhere. The result was an almost unanimous agreement that—

(1) *Acids are the most frequent cause of tooth decay and gum infection.*
(2) *The most serious trouble occurs where teeth meet gums—The Danger Line—especially that part of The Danger Line between the teeth where a tooth-brush cannot reach.*
(3) *The best product to prevent acids from causing decay and irritating the gum tissues is Milk of Magnesia.*

Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, plus every other ingredient… the proper care of the teeth… is a thorough cleanser—… teeth and sore gums—… grit. You can use it to brush…

Squibb's Dental Cream… tralizes acids at the time of… particles of Milk of Magnesia… The Danger Line and prevent… tion of acids for a considerable…

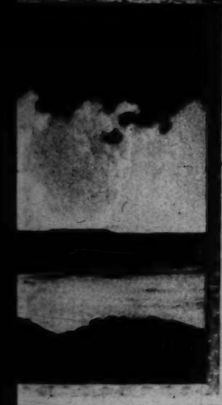
The highest authorities say… cause the trouble at The Danger… that Milk of Magnesia is the best… See your dentist regularly. Use… Dental Cream, made with Squibb's… of Magnesia. You will be doing the utmost to protect your teeth and gums.

At all druggists—40c a large tube.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

THE "PRICELESS INGREDIENT" OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

© 1927



"Mosque an... Ruins," by Na... cisse Bercher... now being exhi... ited in the Ainsl... Galleries at Bu... ker Brothers.

"The Deser... Storm, Northern... Arizona," by... James Swinnerton... whose one-man... show in the Sun... dahl Galleries is... attracting art lov... ers, as well as... those who know... the artist as a des... ert resident and... lover.

NGERLINE
T GUMS

WHELMING
acids that attack
icing dentists

s every other ingredient necessary for
proper care of the teeth and gums. It
s thorough cleanser—relieves sensitive
th and sore gums—contains no harmful
t. You can use it to brush the gums.
Squibb's Dental Cream not only pre-
lises acids at the time of use, but the
rticles of Milk of Magnesia lodge in
e Danger Line and prevent the formation
n of acids for a considerable time after.
The highest authorities say that acids
use the trouble at The Danger Line and
t Milk of Magnesia is the best antacid.
e your dentist regularly. Use Squibb's
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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre·view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Sally Rand, Adamae Vaughn and Rita Carewe—all blondes, and we are told, of course, that gentlemen prefer them. So their selection was simple.

Take a good look at this foursome. If predictions are correct you will see much more of them in the future. Barbara Kent, Mary McAlister, Gladys McConnell and Patricia Avery are pulchritudinous examples among the comers, chosen by the studio press agents.

Her name is Martha Sleeper—but Martha was not drowning when the votes were counted.

After all, how could mere men resist these girls?

A miss and the mascot—Mary McAlister and Henpecked.

Helene Costello, sister of Dolores, one of last year's Baby Stars, was one of the most popular candidates.

Hollywood's younger actresses may not be up on their historical dates—but they *can* tell you the date that the Wampas annually chooses its thirteen prospective stars for the coming year. It is a significant moment. During the course of the past six years, since the founding of this yearly custom of the studio publicity men sponsoring thirteen girls whom they believe will develop into stars, some of the greatest winners in pictures today have been incorporated in this list. Consequently, it is the dream of nearly every girl on the screen at some time to be one of the lucky thirteen. The accompanying photographs show this year's group in a variety of poses typical of their newly-acquired importance. How do you like them?

Iris Stuart, Sally Phipps, Frances Lee and Adamae Vaughn pose to fashion the Wampas initial letter, W.

UNDER the LIGHTS
By Whitney Williams

THE POPULARITY that Greta Garbo has attained, and the vogue that she has created for herself, in the short time that she has been in this country is a remarkable exhibition of her power to overcome any foreign prejudices an audience might hold.

GRETA GARBO

I cannot recall any other European actress who has invaded Hollywood, and after three pictures still remains a genuine screen attraction. In every other instance, with the possible exception of Pola Negri, interest has dwindled to the point that they are merely taken for granted—and their career given no particular attention.

Through the medium of strong stories—through lack of which the others were soon forgotten—Miss Garbo has risen to a position which enables her to stand out in prominent relief, with the motion picture going public eagerly awaiting her next screen appearance. And she is in a fair way to retain that popularity, by reason of her unusual and captivating personality and the list of stories the studio has lined up for her.

Oh! Oh!

This new list of Wampas Baby Stars.

It hardly reflects credit upon the organization of publicity men. With four or five exceptions, it is the most uninspired selection of names that the Wampas has yet presented as officially sponsoring.

The Baby Star idea, when first conceived, was an excellent thought. Had the original plan been carried out, it would still mean something. But the election of starlettes has been so thoroughly infused with politics that to have one's name included in the thirteen connotes no particular honor.

Corinne's Future

'Tis not so long ago that Corinne Griffith was hailed by critics and fans alike as one of our finest actresses—and one of the most popular.

CORINNE GRIFFITH

That day is rapidly passing, though. She is slowly, but surely, being killed by impossible stories—just as Swanson, Barthelmess, and several others of prominence are going down. Her descent is not so advanced, however, that she could not in some measure regain a portion of that recognition and popularity she once enjoyed if stories of some merit would be assigned her—though it must be admitted her vogue is more or less a thing of the past.

If precedent is in any degree followed there should be merry times ahead for "The Heart Thief" company.

LYA DE PUTTI

Lya de Putti and Joseph Schildkraut are co-starring, with Nils Olaf Chrisander at the directorial helm. And if that is not explanation enough it might be added that Miss de Putti is one of our very best temperamental actresses.

Three distinct nationalities, each with a very individual notion as to what should transpire in the way of direction and story treatment.

The Abdication of Mae

Now that the beauteous and headstrong Mae Murray has sailed for Europe in a huff of temperament, just who will take her place in that field of "artistic outlet"?

MAE MURRAY

There are at least a dozen actresses who might well fill that position which Miss Murray has occupied for so lengthy a period by virtue of her exalted egohood and disposition. And now that the ex-Follies girl has journeyed to shores other than our own, the bids are open.

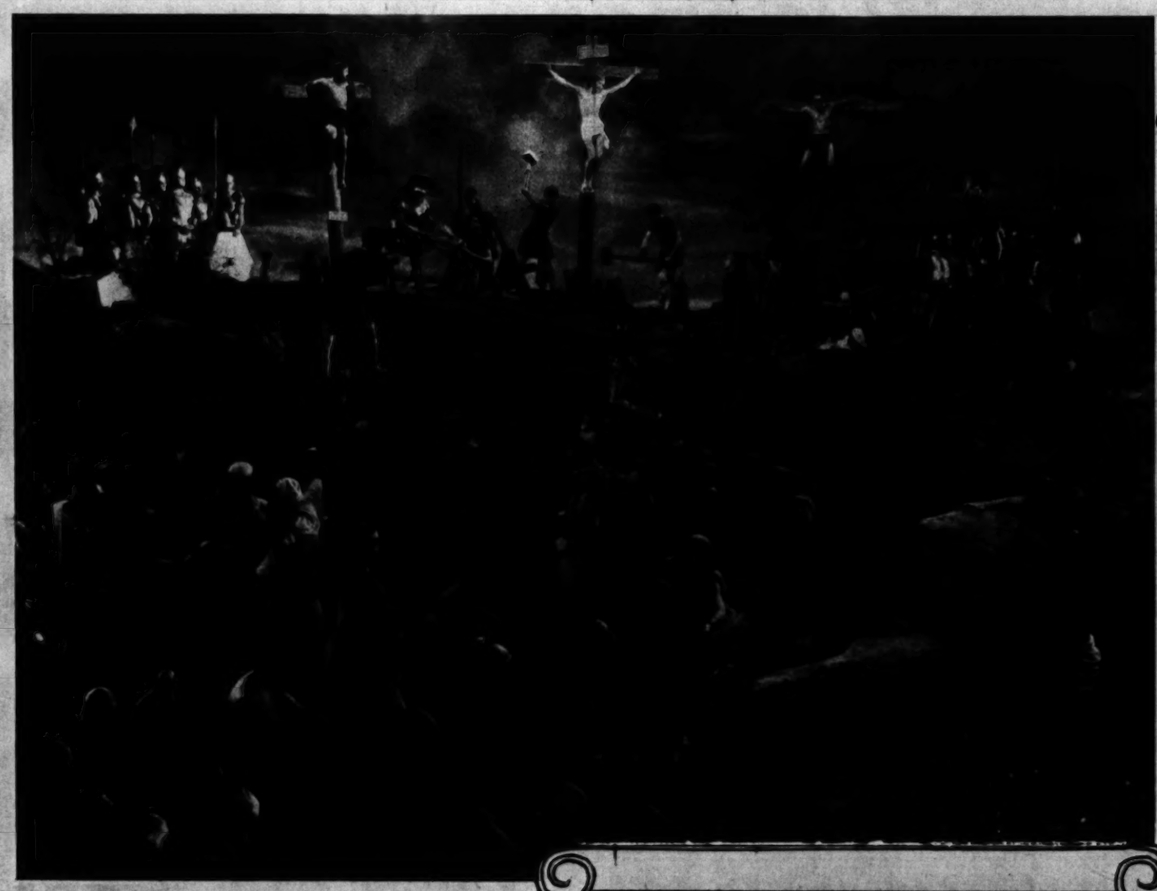
Fred Thomson

Should the rumor that Fred Thomson plans to make pictures for Paramount be based upon fact, it will be a fortunate day for the Famous Players-Lasky company when the star's name is affixed to the dotted line.

FRED THOMSON

Thomson is not so well known to metropolitan audiences as yet, but in the small towns his name rivals that of Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson. Doug Fairbanks is his only equal in the athletic line—and the type of pictures in which he stars is worthy of the best first-run houses.

Paramount should find him a welcome addition to the forces they are lining up. There is none of the cheapness that so often characterizes western films in his productions and his stories are both entertaining and consequential.



The beauties of Rubens, of Dore, of scores of other great Biblical painters have been blended by Cecil B. deMille into such a scene as this, the Crucifixion on Calvary, for "The King of Kings," the pictorial story of the Christ which Jeanie Macpherson adapted to the screen.
—Photo by Thomas.

"In conference." That overworked Hollywood phrase has a real meaning in this glimpse of Howard Bretherton (left), Dorothy Dwan, and Jason Robards. Bretherton is the colony's latest director, having been detailed to make "The Hills of Kentucky," Rin-Tin-Tin's new picture. Prior to this, he was a cutter.

There is a spirituelle quality about this pose of Priscilla Bonner that bespeaks a deeply emotional nature. Curiously enough, Harry Langdon selected her for his leading lady, a wise move on his part.
—Photo by Spurr.

What cares an honest-to-gosh-notebooked reporter if half a dozen thugs do jump him—it's all in the game! This is a dream sequence in "The Final Extra," with Grant Withers the apparently happy reporter.

Talk about your champion dancers! Joan Crawford has won so many cups that she has a house full of them. *—Photo by Cillum.*

This is not only an informal glimpse of Carmel Myers in an athletic pose—it is also the prize publicity picture of the year. Carmel may enjoy looking at the camera's lens—but why, in a strenuous and, no doubt, thrilling moment of play, should she seek to center her eyes upon "her public!"

SUN-ARC-ED & Baby-Spotted

When "The City of Temptation" is shown in this country Julanne Johnston will be seen in one of the most colorful roles of her career. The picture is an English-Continental production, filmed in Berlin and Constantinople, for the most part, and presents Julanne as an exiled Russian princess.
—Photo by [illegible]

Edmund Lowe in a bookish mood—at least, for the photographer. The home of Lowe and his wife, [illegible] man, boasts of many interesting nooks—such as pictured here.

Few there are [illegible] mond Hitchcock part have been has deserted the featured player circus life.

1904 and 1927 get [illegible] for an informal little [illegible] just a glimpse of how [illegible] girl's appeared a num[illegible] years ago and those [illegible] present day. Which [illegible] to your choice? [illegible] them.

ARC-ED
y-Spotted

f Temptation" is shown in this country, ill be seen in one of the most colorful . The picture is an English-German pro- Berlin and Constantinople, for the most alanne as an exiled Russian princess.
—Photo by Binder.

a bookish mood—at least, for the pic- nes of Lowe and his wife, Lilyan Tas- nany interesting nooks—such as the one

She's a charmer, this Daniels, as Cleopatra the Parisian hairdresser in "The Kiss in a Taxi," poses for a charcoal sketching by H. Barndollar.

These bathcoastic picture people! Dorothy Cumming, who is playing the Madonna in "The King of Kings," seems quite operates an interior decorating establishment, in partnership with her sister.

NEW-TIMERS and OLD-TIMERS

Few there are who have not heard the name of Raymond Hitchcock, but his appearances for the most part have been confined to musical comedy. Now, he has deserted the stage and at present is one of the featured players in "The Monkey Talks," a story of circus life.

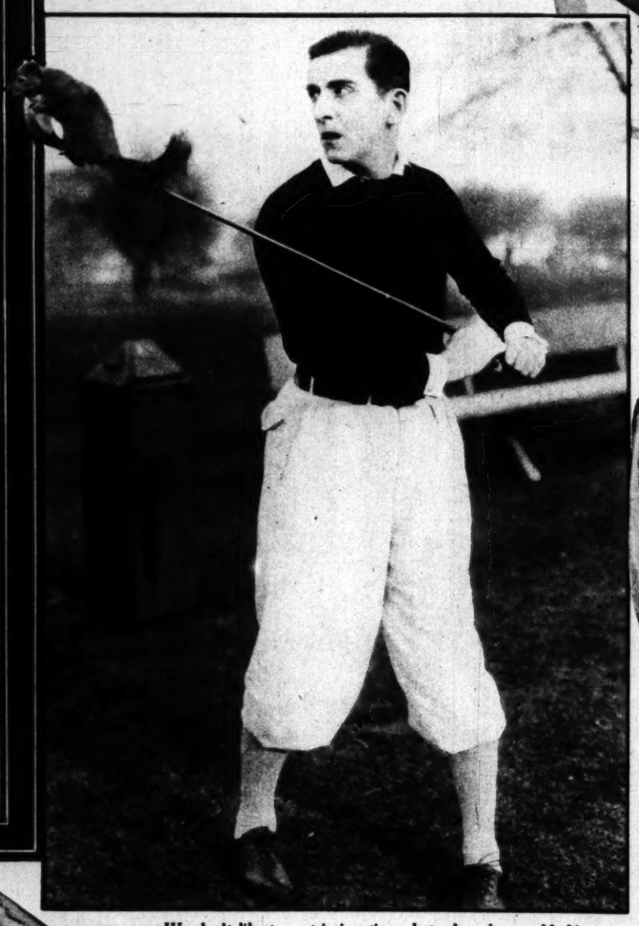
'Tis a grand addition to the film colony, is Josephine Borio, who recently cast her lot with other Hollywoodites in an attempt for screen fame. She's a little Italian girl who is appearing in "Quarantined Rivals," a Gotham Production.
—Photo by Seely

Back to a cabaret girl. Years ago, Gladys Brockwell attained fame for her interpretations of this character—and now, in "Long Pants," Harry Langdon's comedy now in the making, she enacts the role once more.

In little more than a year Richard Wallace has stepped from comparative obscurity to the directing of important stars such as Corinne Griffith, Chester Conklin and Charlie Murray.

One of the first film appearances of Chester Conklin. A bedroom farce in the rough, and not mayhap.

HOW NOW!



We don't like to cast insinuations, but what else would this squirrel be on Edward Everett Horton's club for? Eddie is starring in a series of two-reel comedies for the Hollywood Productions.

All dressed up for a promenade on the ocean's floor—or what have you? John T. Murray's appearance is quite debonair—and most certainly he looks the perfect boulevardier.

and 1927 get together an informal little session. a glimpse of how chorus appeared a number of ago and those of the day. Which would choice? It's ours.

Wotta life, wotta life! What with taking care of actors and aiding Edwin Carewe on the story technicalities of "Resurrection," it's one drab existence, according to Count Ilya Tolstoi. Rod La Rocque is the infant in arms.

Left—Emil Jannings apparently is becoming quite Americanized. He quaffs chocolate ice-cream sodas now with as much gusto as any native born.

These CHARMING MOVIE FOLK

Any house that Estelle Taylor furnishes is soon suggestive of her own charming personality.

Is there no end to accomplishment? Billie Dove has taken up painting.

Dolores Costello is one of the most unaffected girls in Hollywood. Stella believes. She combines a sweetness with her simplicity that becomes her.

A finely designed chandelier is the finishing touch in the [illegible] pointed room . . . . . a fact well portrayed in the [illegible] Goudge residence, Santa Monica . . . . W. W. Ach[illegible] chandelier was designed and produced by the Ferve [illegible] organization of lighting specialists whose studios are [illegible] Figueroa.

The Duncan Sisters have entered into the social life of the colony with a vengeance. No party is considered complete without their presence.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"DO YOU know, dearie, they say that Jack Dempsey is even more popular now than he was when he was fight champion!" remarked Stella.

"I don't know how that can possibly be," I answered, "because nobody could be more popular than he was then without actually being Santa Claus himself."

"Well, anyhow, he is," answered Stella, "and Estelle Taylor, his lovely wife, surely is aiding that popularity."

Stella and I had come with Billie Dove, Irvin Willat and Arthur Lubin over to the party which Jack and Estelle were giving in their Hollywood home, that beautiful Old English mansion which Jack recently bought, and which Stella declared was just full of hospitable and good cheer vibrations when they moved in, to which Jack and Estelle were adding their own cordial warmth and kindness.

Minna Wallace was there, aiding Miss Taylor at entertaining the hundred or so guests who overflowed the house. Minna is a sort of hostess-in-law to all the stars, and I don't know what Hollywood would do without her.

OUR HOSTS had provided a lot of entertainment for us. You played cards in the billiard room, or you had your fortune told in Estelle's pretty boudoir by that clever Mlle. Go-Ba-Har, who positively made your hair stand on end with her revelations.

Norma Talmadge declared she liked mam-selle because she made you feel she was real by occasionally telling you unpleasant things. Of course, she simply must have recognized Norma, so she was very brave to dare to tell her unpleasant things; but Norma perversely liked it.

Laura LaPlante said she wasn't going to have her fortune told, because she was afraid the Go-Ba-Har would tell her she was going to have to work all the time, and she didn't want to!

"OH, THERE'S a grab-bag up in the billiard room!" exclaimed Louise Fazenda. Whereupon we all made a dash for the room.

Sure enough, right under the still brightly-lighted Christmas tree, was the grab-bag. We expected that the gifts would be simply a lot of funny things to hand us a laugh. Instead those nice hosts of ours had provided real gifts.

Vivian Duncan, for instance, drew a funny little teddy-bear that turned out to be the cover for a bottle of nice perfume, while sister Rosetta got a very pretty cigarette holder, but as Rosetta doesn't smoke, she made Jack MacDermott trade her his little jewel box for it.

Speaking of the clan MacDermott, though I believe Marc is no relation to Jack, we met Marc, and he said that Stella had told somebody he was married, but for goodness' sake to deny it to her friend and make an honest man of him!

JANE WINTON came with Lionel Kent. She was dressed in a vivid red, and demanded to know if it wasn't nice of her to advertise May McAvoy's fire picture!

Tom Mix and Vicky Ford were there, Harry Carey and Ollie, Jack Mulhall and that wife of his who is so pretty and vivacious that it is a deep, dark mystery why she doesn't go into pictures herself.

Billie Dove told us about how she was learning to paint, but not studying with her husband, Irvin Willat, who is an artist, you know, but with a teacher in Hollywood. She had just done a little head of herself and placed it in her husband's card case, because she said he hated card-cases, but she thought he should carry one and he would, too, if her picture were in it.

Estelle Taylor showed us the bracelet Jack Dempsey had bought for her in New York, but which he had kept a secret.

"Strength of mind worthy of a champ!" exclaimed Margaret Livingston, who was curled up on a divan chatting with whomsoever came near, but not bothering to leave her comfy seat.

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan were there, and Eugene O'Brien, Claire Windsor and Kathleen Key, Bess Meredyth, Corliss Palmer, and just everybody.

The Duncan sisters sang some of their funniest songs, the Hawaiian orchestra played, and the buffet supper was very nice.

"A good time certainly was had by all," remarked Stella, as we left, "and all was simply nearly everybody."

"THIS cute house looks like the dream of itself a Greenwich Village house might have, what with its eucalyptus grove casting enchanting shadows on the lawn in front, and what with its tennis court at back, not to mention that lovely vista all round!" cried Stella enthusiastically.

Arthur Lubin was having a housewarming in his charming little new house in Beverly Hills, and we had gone over there with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Arthur and Doris Lloyd.

Dolores and Helene Costello had come, nicely chaperoned by their mamma, Mrs. Maurice Costello, and the girls turned out to be as charmingly simple in their manners as though they were not famous, and suddenly famous at that. Dolores is one of the sweetest as well as one of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood. She has a little nun-like air, in the midst of sophistication, that one prays she will never lose. And how adorably unspoiled she is! I think the same is true of her sister, also, but I didn't talk so much with her.

When you go to Arthur Lubin's house, you are sure of delightful entertainment, Arthur seeming to know just how to make everyone happy.

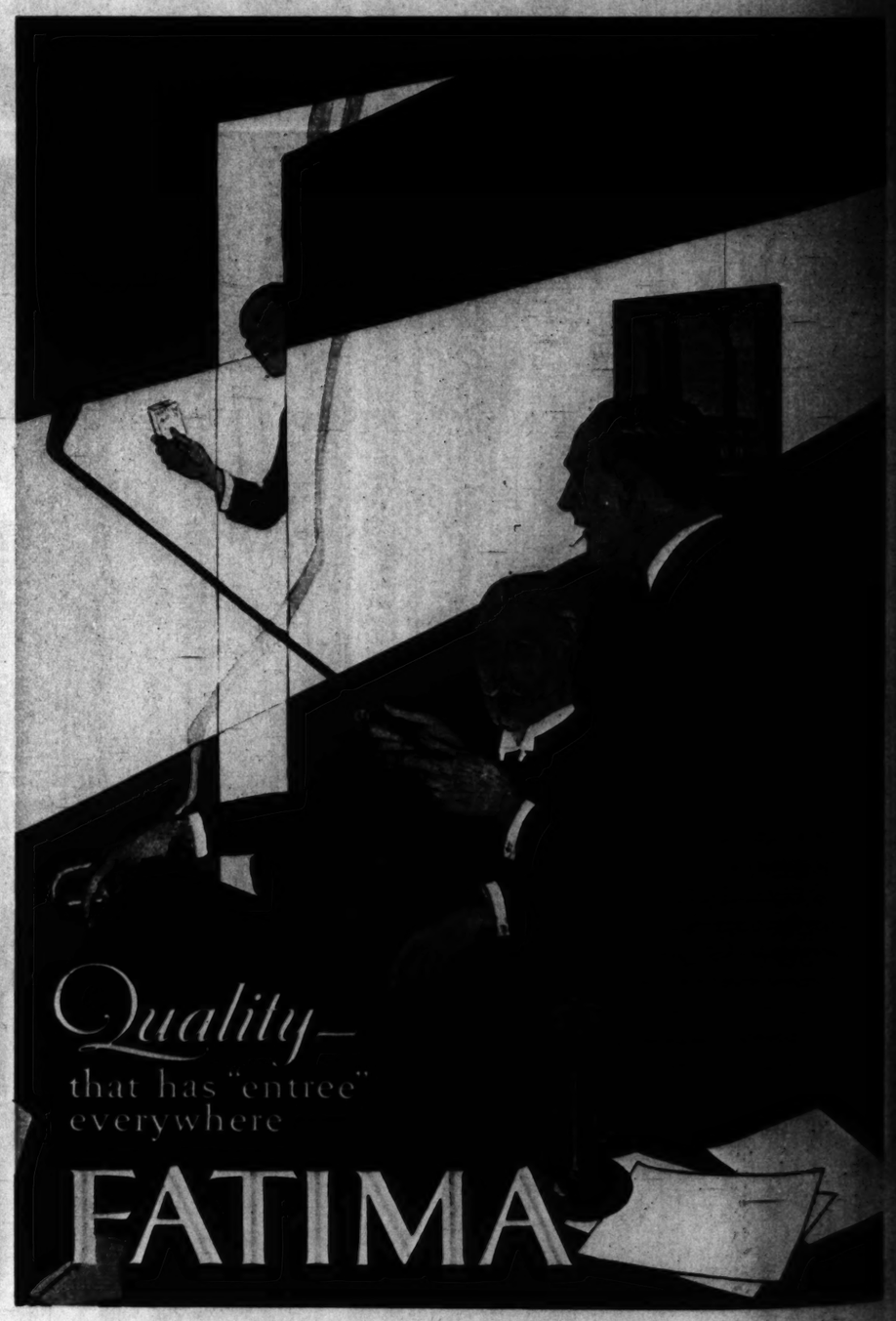
Arthur being of the stage, of course there were a lot of talented people present who could entertain, and in this case several musicians were included among the guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hathaway, who sang and played the piano beautifully.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmett Mack were there, and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., with his ingratiating smile, Sidney Buckman, David Garver, Adda Gleason, Belle Mitchell and Rhea Mitchell.

We were delighted to meet Rhea Mitchell again—you remember we used to call her "Ginger" Mitchell—and to know that she has taken to writing scenarios and short stories for magazines, and that she is doing awfully well at her new profession.

Some of the guests went out and played tennis in the moonlight, but most of us preferred remaining in the cheerful living-room, with its quaintly pretty furnishings, its comfortable divans and cosily drawn curtains, where, around the big fire, we chatted or listened to the music.

The supper was very nice, with our host, Arthur Lubin, trying his best to make us believe he had made the delicious cakes, but being thwarted at that game by Belle Mitchell, who, we found out, had dashed in that afternoon and made them herself with her own fair hands!



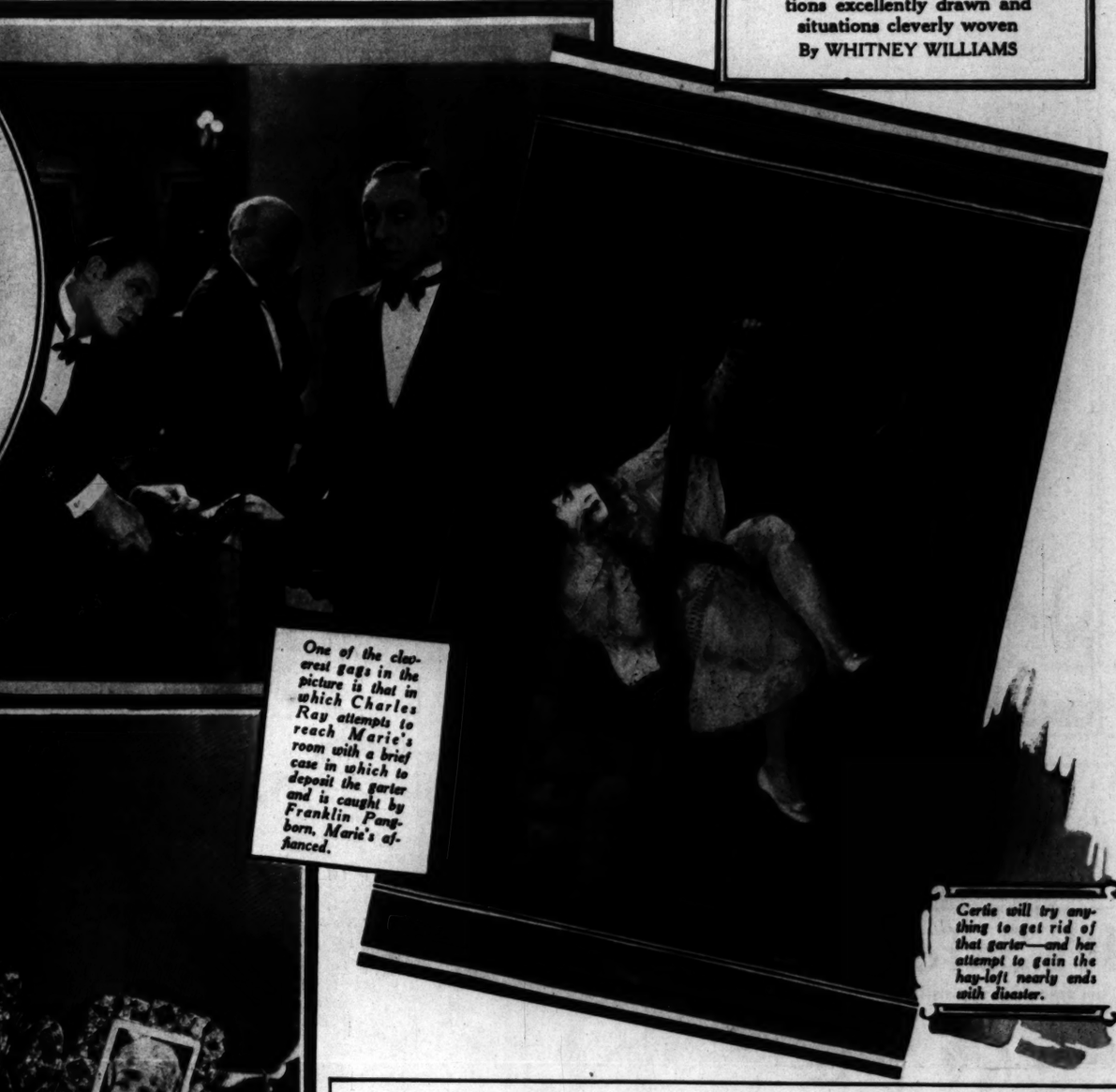
RMING
E FOLK

lier is the finishing touch to the wall ap-
t well portrayed in the beautiful Herbert
nica . . . . W. W. Ache, Architect. This
produced by the Forve Company, Inc., as
cialists whose studios are at 818 South

"Getting Gertie's Garter"
UPROARIOUS COMEDY

New Marie Prevost picture an outstanding fun-fest—characterizations excellently drawn and situations cleverly woven
By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

herself—other-
Marie Prevost.



One of the clev-erest gags in the picture is that in which Charles Ray attempts to reach Marie's room with a brief case in which to deposit the garter and is caught by Franklin Pangborn, Marie's affianced.

Gertie will try anything to get rid of that garter—and her attempt to gain the hay-loft nearly ends with disaster.

*ul moment of doubt and suspense—everybody imagines that the
l women seen entering the barn together are the sweethearts or hus-
s of the assembled. Pangborn, Fritzi Ridgeway, and Sally Rand.*

The raison d'etre of the story—the jeweled bit of finery whose ownership no one desires to acknowledge.

IF IT is fun and laughs that you are looking for, don't fail to see "Getting Gertie's Garter." It's one of the most furiously rollicking comedies of the year.

Those who saw Marie Prevost before in "Up in Mabel's Room" will see her again in a farce that leaves the other feature lengths behind. It is so much superior, both in its gags and fun-provoking qualities, that there is no comparison between the two—albeit both are based more or less on the same idea, that of an engaged man regaining a former engagement present from a girl with whom he is no longer affianced.

"Getting Gertie's Garter," however, goes "Up in Mabel's Room" one better—in this particular instance the former sweetheart is just as anxious to return the gift as the man is to secure it.

The picture, produced by Metropolitan and directed by E. Mason Hopper, is the film version of the famous Avery Hopwood and Willson Collison stage play of the same title. I was not fortunate enough to see the play on the stage but it is said that it has been faithfully adapted.

Be that as it may, the situations in which the various characters of the story are continually finding themselves, and the difficulties which they encounter in their attempts to disentangle themselves, are as pleasantly diverting as any film material this year. From first to last, the tempo of the comedy rarely slackens enough to be noticeable and after the first reel the laughs are almost continuous.

Imagine two young people, formerly engaged—and, when the picture opens, engaged again, but not to each other—with a wee bit of intimate feminine finery in the offing. The girl, striving to return a golden garter with the boy's photograph on it, before her fiance learns that she has been engaged before and sees the jeweled gadget, whilst the boy is likewise endeavoring to erase all evidence of a former engagement. A trivial enough situation, but one strong enough, it develops, to hold one laugh-bound throughout its entire length—this through adroit handling of subsituations and perfect timing of gags.

Of course, the article is returned in the end but not before more than one romance is shattered—and several new ones started. The boy and girl become engaged once more—and the other boy and girl with whom they were affianced, respectively, turn about and decide to marry, too. As neat a mix-up as one would wish—and they live happily ever after. . .

Marie Prevost is particularly effective in stories of this nature. She is the perfect exponent of high-class farce—possessing that rare faculty of being able to "fall" gracefully, without her dignity being in the least ruffled, and the power to hold an audience with her charm and luscious appeal.

As Gertie, she has one of the best parts of her career—and she does not miss by any misjudging of comedy values. Her comedy is quite as spontaneous and unconscious as her natural fascination.

Her supporting cast is excellent. Charles Ray's new flair for sophisticated comedy quite outdoes his former types and his performance as the boy vainly endeavoring to regain possession of his little gift should open up new fields for him.

Franklin Fangborn is creating a niche for himself that even those on the screen for years might covet. "Getting Gertie's Garter" is only his third picture but his comedy is already so individual that he is bound to develop into a great favorite. His Algy, fiance of Gertie, is priceless in its rendition, the innate humor that is his finding ample outlet.

Both William Orlamond and Harry Myers present outstanding performances, while Sally Rand, Del Henderson, Fritzi Ridgeway and Lila Leslie do very acceptable work. The characters, without exception, are well cast.

Particular mention should be made of the titles. These were written by Leslie Mason and add considerably to the gaiety of the comedy. Such a title as Marie's, after Charles Ray has knocked over a table with a great crash and Harry Myers dashes into the room, sword in hand—"I was doing a little table tipping. A wild spirit was in communication with me"—is worthy of a masterpiece. And this is but one of many priceless gems of humor.

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Actual Photo

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CORNS
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corn—so quick is the relief
Scholl's Zino-pads give. They
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a new corn can't come where
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or shoe dealer's—35c.
Foot Hygiene and Booklet write
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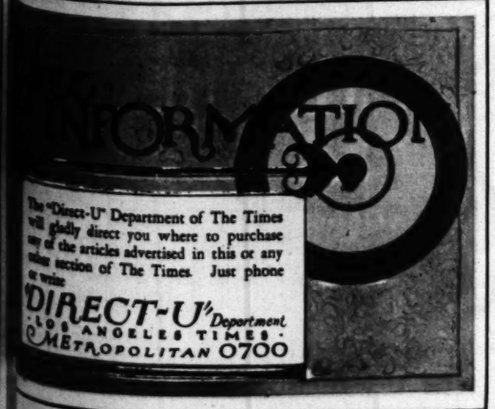
Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



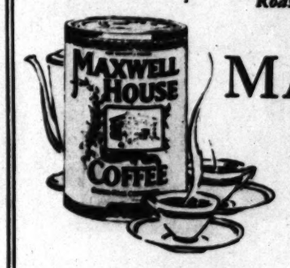
No *one* had ever tasted it—this special flavor

"THE rarest enjoyments in eating and drinking," says an old book on cooking, "come not directly from the riches of nature."

So it was with that special shade of flavor which Joel Cheek created years ago down in the old South. Back of that extra touch of richness, that blend of coffees which he finally perfected lay long months of patient, courageous work.

Today Joel Cheek's blend has swiftly become by far the largest selling coffee in the entire United States. A new experience awaits you in the full-bodied mellowness of Maxwell House Coffee. *Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast plant*

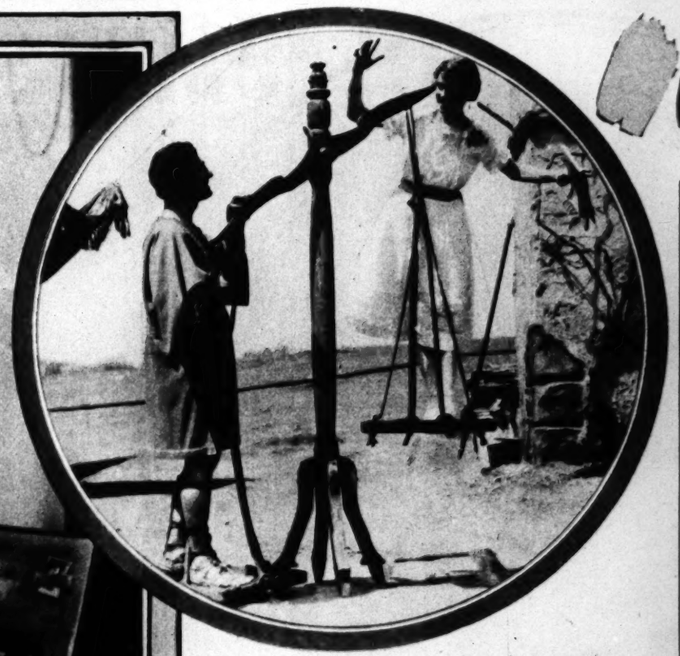
"Good to the last drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS—Mondays 8 to 9 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 9 to 10 P. M., KFOA, KGW, KHQ

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale



A little fun on the "King of Kings" set, in which Joseph Schildkraut demonstrates to Jeanie Macpherson that he is really the "heavy" in the picture.—Photo by Thomas.

Mildred Davis Lloyd is the mother of more than one child, according to this picture. "Mid" designs costumes for various dolls and gives them to the poor children. Here she is busy with her china family.

In San Francisco
Overlooking Scenic
Civil UNION SQUARE
PLAZA

Actual Photo of
PERMANENT WAVE
IRENE JOHNSTON
CREATOR of HISTORICAL STYLE
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In which the Honorable William K. Howard turns barber. Clyde Cook, the young man of the surprised expression, has an important comedy role in "White Gold" which Howard is directing and William K. is personally seeing to it that the hirsute "prop" is in character.

Betty Baker is one of the few girls remaining in Hollywood with long hair. She recently finished a small part in "Long Pants." —Photo by Carsey.

"You've got to stop following me!" Director Eddie Cline tries to disperse his Mack Sennett bathing girl admirers but to no avail. Della Peterson and Phyllis Soule are the young ladies' names—in case your strength of will isn't as great as Eddie's. —Photo by Cannons.

It's Safe

This amazing, scientific way of restoring

Gray Hair

to natural color

HERE is a way that works wonders by supplying coloring elements to gray hair. What happens is that original shade is obtained. If your hair is naturally auburn, it will revert to auburn. If black, black it will be.

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This new scientific way, called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, defies detection. Some 10,000,000 women have used it.

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Wheeling, W. Va.

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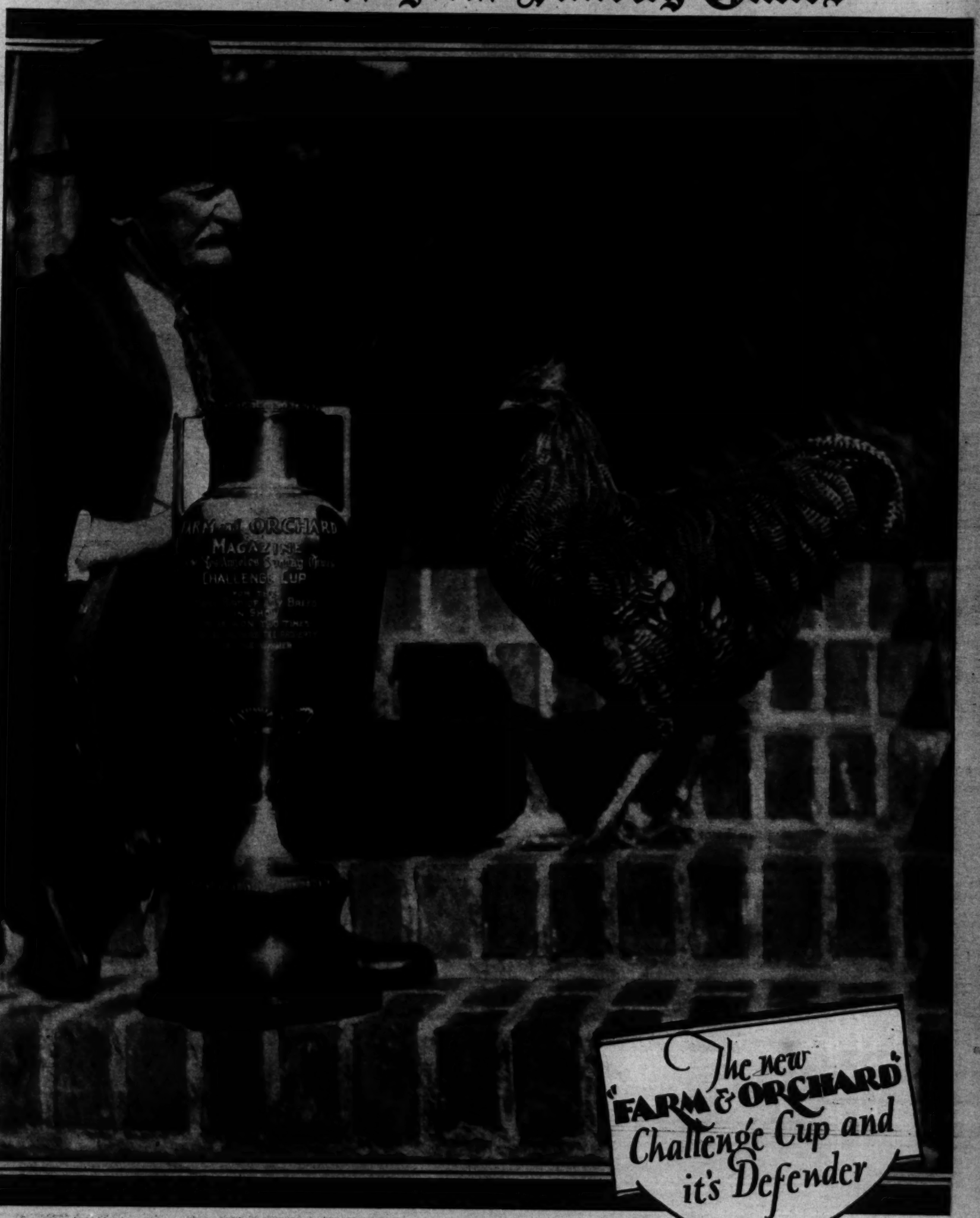

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SUCCESSFUL HELPS FOR YOUR ROSE GARDEN

By John A. Armstrong
California Tree, Plant and Rose Authority

The Queen of Flowers

There is no more fascinating flower to grow than the Rose. While there are those who acclaim the Dahlia and the Gladiolus or other flowers for a plant hobby, the Rose lover yields to none of these in his intense enthusiasm. And where else but in the Rose can be found, combined, such length of blooming season, such a marvelous range of colors, such exquisite fragrance, such ease of culture and such permanence of planting! Truly, the Rose is the Queen of Flowers.

Essentials of Rose Culture

There are five primary essentials to be carefully provided for in order to get fine roses:

1. Start with a strong plant. Small, weak plants may be cheaper but will not produce results for a year or more and probably never.
2. Plant only in an open, sunny position. Roses do not like shade.
3. Irrigate thoroughly, by soaking the ground well once a week in the growing season, not by an occasional sprinkling. While roses like plenty of water, they do not like poor drainage and the roots must not stand in wet soil for long periods.
4. Fertilize heavily. Well rotted barnyard fertilizer should be mixed well into the top twelve inches of soil before planting. Rose meal or other commercial fertilizers may be applied in reasonable quantities during the planting season.
5. Prune heavily in the winter, leaving only the largest and stockiest canes.

The "Best" Roses

Every rose variety has its faults and its good points, and characteristics that may appeal to one person may not attract another. For these reasons it is difficult to select the "best" varieties except in a general way. However, if we were to select five varieties of each color for Southern California we would pick the following:

RED
Hoosier Beauty.
Sensation.
Radley.
General McArthur.
Red Radiance.

LIGHT PINK
Mrs. W. C. Egan.
Mme. Butterfly.
Los Angeles.
Mrs. Geo. Shawyer.
Radiance.

APRICOT, ORANGE & COPPER
Padre.
Mme. Ed. Herriott
The Queen Alexandra.
Angele Pernet.
Lulu.

YELLOW
Golden Emblem.
Soeur. de Claudius Pernet.
Soeur. de H. A. Verwburen.
Rev. F. Page Roberts.
Sunburst.

DARK PINK
Rose Marie.
Imperial Potentate.
Una Wallace.
Soeur. de Georges Pernet.
Lady Ashtown.

WHITE OR NEARLY WHITE
K. A. Victoria.
Modesty.
Frau Karl Druschki.
Mrs. H. R. Darlington.

Single Roses

During the past several years, there has been a great increase in the popularity of the single and semi-single roses. The true single roses have but five petals and usually display a circle of golden stamens in the center. The very best rose of this type is the Isabel, with great heads gracefull buds of orange carmine, and in dull weather the open flower is the same rich shade, fading to a clear bright pink in the sun. The individual flowers are often four inches across.

The only good red completely single rose is Yosemite, an aptly named rose of recent introduction, with five stiff outstanding petals of dazzling crimson scarlet, against which the golden stamens form a lovely contrast. The flowers have a sweet fragrance, last several days when cut and make wonderful cut flowers, the color being intensified by artificial light.

Still another excellent single rose is Irish Fireflame, wonderfully rich in coloring, the buds being deep, rich orange, splashed with crimson, opening to lovely flowers of satiny old gold.

The semi-single roses have a few more petals but open quickly to show the stamens. Among them are some wonderfully decorative varieties, including Havlmark Crimson, deep crimson, shaded maroon; K. of K., an intensely brilliant scarlet, and Sunster, a recent novelty of variable coloring, usually lemon-yellow, with every petal edged and veined with rose.

The American Rose Society

Every lover of Roses should belong to the American Rose Society, membership in which brings the invaluable Rose Annual each year, a storehouse of information on the Rose. Dues are only $2.00 per year and applications may be addressed to the Secretary, Robert Pyle, West Grove, Pa.

You, too, can have Wonderful Roses like these

Everybody loves roses, their beauty and fragrance add cheer to home surroundings in the garden or for interior decoration.

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Our rose bushes planted now will provide a plentiful supply of blooms within three or four months.

Armstrong Roses are strong, heavy budded plants full of vitality, with vigorous roots and tops, ready to burst into growth as soon as planted.

ONLY A FEW FEATURE ROSES ILLUSTRATED HERE

Do you happen to have any of them? Some are new and all are charming. Order them from the Catalog—send for your free copy—use the coupon now.

1. Modesty—pearly cream, shaded rose.
2. Belle of Portugal (climber) salmon pink.
3. Mme. Ed. Herriott—glowing copper.
4. Padre—intense copper scarlet.
5. Irish Fireflame—satiny old gold.
6. Hoosier Beauty—rich, dazzling scarlet.
7. Mrs. W. C. Egan—soft light pink.
8. Golden Emblem—golden yellow, tinted crimson.
9. Sensation—crimson, shaded maroon.
10. Radiance—silvery pink.
11. K. A. Victoria—ivory white.

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Date.....

I am a home owner interested in planting fruit trees ( ) and ornamentals ( ) and feel that your 1927 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send me a copy.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Please write on margin below the names of others who expect to plant.

This four-year-old banana tree in the yard of W. H. Stepp, Whittier, not only gives a tropical aspect to the place, but is said to have borne seven large bunches of fruit last season.

The fruiting banana at the home of H. A. Dodson, Los Angeles, seems to be appreciated by his grandson.

This young banana is fortunate in its surroundings—palms for companions and a stucco wall for protection.

Bananas harmoniously placed with subtropical associates.

Very effective are these banana trees against the home of F. C. Smith in Pasadena.

THE BANANA as grown in Southern California seems to be somewhat in the nature of a household pet, for all its impressive size. An infant of eighteen months will stand as high as the house and display a fine bunch of well-ripened fruit. There are few trees more emphatically tropical in appearance than the banana, which in point of fact is a large growing perennial herb, a species of Musa.

Musa Ensete is grown for ornament only; the edible sort is Musa sapientum; the Plantain, whereof the fruits require cooking, is Musa Paradaisiaca; the Dwarf, with edible fruits, is M. Cavendishii.

In 1804, Captain John Chester, sailing the schooner Reynard from Martinique to New York, brought with him 50 bunches of bananas. The first real cargo came to America in 1830, when Captain John Pearsall, of the schooner Harriet Smith, brought 1,500 bunches. Since then, despite a song which seems to cast some doubt on the subject, we have had bananas, and their importation and handling has made a goodly business.

In Southern California, the banana is chiefly used as an ornamental. It thrives best on the lee side of a house wall or other wall, for the long, great leaves are very tender and liable to be thrashed to pieces by Zephyrus, who does not always visit us in an amiable mood.

The actual amount of fruit on our trees is negligible and the fruit we grow is nothing to rave about, but the tree is emphatically tropical in appearance and very decorative. Also it gives the householder a pleasing feeling of superiority to be able to take a visiting Easterner into one's garden and let him pluck bananas, as well as oranges and figs and other fruits he can't grow.

As decorative planting, the banana should be combined with other subtropicals; it would look alien, for instance, beside the group of coniferous small evergreens which is frequently planted to decorate the grounds at each side of the porch. The bamboo, or Nandina, or Eulalia, or Pampas Grass would be more congenial companions. Inside the patio and against the patio wall is a good place for a banana-tree. Mrs. E. M. Fowler, of Pasadena, has a fine banana growing against the wall of a garage and it has fruited successfully. The rapidity of its growth makes it very useful for temporary planting, and for taking away the look of uncomfortable newness from a just-built dwelling.

We have so much of the planting of trees and plants that are not distinctively southern in character! A group of bananas would be refreshing at Exposition Park, instead of the eternal Norway maple. Any planting that will emphasize the semi-tropical climate of this Los Angeles is a boon to the visitor, who has come miles and miles, hoping to find something different, but who sometimes feels as if he might just as well have taken the subway to the Bronx. Nothing in the way of planting so immediately gives the effect of something different as the planting of subtropicals.

The banana is easy of culture, and will stand a few degrees of frost. One authority advises digging a big hole and filling this with all manner of rubbish. In the center is an oasis of sand and here should be planted the root. It needs no special care, is watered when the lawn is watered, and grows and flourishes like the wicked and the green bay tree. The great, pale-green leaves are effective against a house of stucco. All the same, one doesn't plant a colony as if they were narcissi. One or two of them, like the little fairies, are usually quite enough for any home.

The Erica Family

Among the plants in which, of late years, there have been exceedingly interesting developments, are the Ericas. Between the tiny-flowered Scotch Heather and some of the French hybrid Erica is as much difference as between a wild rose and a Claudius Pernet.

A peculiar excellence of many of the Ericas, which makes it especially valuable in Southern California garden planting, is its winter aspect. In the occasional dull days and rainy days that visit us in January and February, Ericas, such as the Regerminans, seem to have an especial brilliance. If the group of conifers near the house needs a little enlivening, try introducing a plant or two of Erica Regerminans, Erica Charlesiana or the little low-growing Erica Hielana. The foliage of the Erica blends peculiarly well with a group of conifers, especially of conifers that are rather bluish in tone, and with stiffly upright conifers, the habit is not dissimilar. Also, the addition to the group—the conventional grouping of small conifers—of Ericas takes away what one might call the New Jersey aspect, and gives the touch of color and floriferousness that is essentially of Southern California, while still in keeping.

Among the recently available French hybrids perhaps the most notable are Erica Hielanus, dwarf, stiffly upright, flowering abundantly with narrow, tubular, coral-colored bells as bright as the flowers of the wild columbine. The foliage is of the bright green of prosperous turf. Erica var. Felix Faure, is rather narrower in form, and the color is that indescribably vivid hue which older catalogues characterize as "rosy crimson," and sometimes "rosy scarlet." It's the color of a Grandiflorum Rhododendron and a Braziliensis Bougainvillea. This also is low-growing.

On the other hand, E. Charlesiana is a tall-growing sort, and Malanthera, another white variety, easily reaches ten feet. The foliage of Charlesiana is good and like other Ericas it is excellent in combination with the taller-growing coniferous shrubs; the bloom is much less abundant than that of the rose-colored sorts, and the dainty bell-like flowers are the size of Lily-of-the-Valley bells; they also suggest how the early wild flower, "Dutchman's Breeches," might look if done as a shrub. The bells of Malanthera are much tinier and much more abundant.

Especially lovely are Regerminans and Persaluta rosea. The former is so completely covered with the tiny old-rose bells that the whole bush seems rose-colored, the fine, needle-like gray-green foliage harmonizes, rather than contrasts with the blossoms, making a peculiarly soft, lovely effect, especially when the shrub has conifers for a background. In such a situation it is much more happily placed than when set alone, as a "Specimen." The Judas-tree has, though done on a larger scale, something the same soft effect in the landscape—it also has the tiny, old-rose blossoms, but on bare, grayish stems and branches, stiffly upright but having a wonderfully soft and lovely effect in the landscape. E. Persaluta rosea is much the same in color, but the sprays are looser in structure and the shrub is more spreading in character.

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☐ Frau Karl Druschki	*Snow white*	☐ Old Gold	*Buff orange*
☐ General McArthur	*Crimson scarlet*	☐ Ophelia	*Creamy pink*
☐ Prince de Bulgarie	*Salmon pink*	☐ Red Radiance	*Deep rose red*
☐ Mme. Butterfly	*Golden pink*	☐ Winnie Davis	*Apricot pink*

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☐ Cl. American Beauty	*Bright red*	☐ Cl. Killarney	*Sparkling pink*
☐ Cl. Pink Cherokee	*Bright pink*	☐ Cl. Lady Ashtown	*Shining pink*

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C. S. Gibson, judge of the rabbits, with the first prize New Zealand White junior doe, exhibited by Bell Fur Farm, Montebello. This rabbit was adjudged the best in the show.

The best Bantam in the show, the judges decided, was this first prize Black Rose Comb cock...l, exhibited by C. S. Kelley of Santa Ana.

This handsome White Orpington cock, a blue ribbon winner, was shown by the Altadena Aviaries of Altadena.

The best bird in the poultry show proper, according to the judges, was this remarkably fine exhibition Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel, exhibited by Gill and Merwin of Glendale and Pasadena. The prize was the beautiful gold challenge cup offered by Farm and Orchard Magazine. This trophy must be won twice by the same exhibitor before permanent possession passes.

Here is the shapely first prize White Wyandotte cockerel which was exhibited by William J. Lechner of Long Beach.

This first prize Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rock cock was shown by David Mitchell of Los Angeles.

C. A. Ogden of Alhambra exhibited this beautiful single comb White Leghorn pullet and won a blue on her.

Left—Scott and Miller of Gardena won a blue on this typical Dark Cornish cock.

The first prize Dark Cornish hen was this good specimen shown by T. C. Martin of Pasadena.

The Banana as a Valuable Southland Ornamental

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1927.

The Fertilization of Deciduous Fruits

Knowledge of Subject too Meager to Warrant General Conclusions— Evidence Available Indicates Program for Citrus Largely Applicable— Some Recommendations Based on Test and Observation

By ROBERT W. HODGSON

Division of Subtropical Horticulture, University of California

EXPERIMENTAL evidence bearing on the fertilization of deciduous fruit trees in California is both fragmentary and meager in amount, and certainly not sufficient to make possible general conclusions supported by adequate quantitative data. With respect to the fertilization of citrus fruit trees the evidence of some twenty years of experimental work is available, and from this an orchard fertilization program has been developed, which on hundreds of acres has proved to be both practicable and profitable. The work done with deciduous fruits in California consists of some eight years of tests on the walnut, a few miscellaneous tests with peaches, and some general orchard fertilization experiments started several years ago at The Branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis.

The data available from these tests, however, will be found in substantial agreement with the results of the extensive citrus fertilizer studies, and both show a rather remarkable parallelism with the results obtained from fruit tree fertilizer experiments in other States. While it is, therefore, still probably unsafe to indulge in broad generalizations, there is considerable reason to believe that the fertilization requirements of deciduous fruit trees in California are much the same as those of the citrus fruits in this State and of deciduous fruit trees in other States.

WALNUTS AND PEACHES

A brief summary of the deciduous fruit tree fertilizer experiments conducted in California will be of interest. Eight years of carefully conducted tests with the Persian English walnut have shown that the application of moderate amounts of nitrogen has resulted in slightly increased yields, but not a sufficient increase to pay the costs of the fertilizers and this application. No evidence whatever has been accumulated indicating measurable effects from applications of phosphoric acid or potash. The effects of nitrogen have been most striking where the carriers used were chemical forms. Manure has failed to show appreciable benefits. In partial explanation of these results it should be noted that walnuts are planted only on the deepest and best soils and that they are among the deepest rooting of all orchard trees.

With peaches, individual tests conducted by several of the farm advisers have shown a distinct influence from the use of nitrogenous fertilizers, chiefly the quickly available chemical forms. The foliage has been unmistakably of a darker green color and the fruit both larger in size and greater in amount, although from ten days to two weeks later in ripening. It is by no means certain as yet, however, that these effects, resulting from the use of nitrogenous fertilizers, have been of sufficient value to make the fertilizer applications profitable. It should also be noted that these results have been most marked on the lighter soil types and have been much less evident on the heavier soils. There seem to have been no differences in the results obtained from the use of nitrogenous fertilizer alone as compared with those obtained with the so-called complete forms, which would tend to indicate no influence from either phosphoric acid or potash.

The experiments at Davis are still so young that marked results have not yet been obtained. No published reports are available on these experiments, but a recent conversation with one of the men connected with the investigation indicates that thus far the only apparent differences are a slight influence from the use of nitrogenous fertilizers.

From time to time reports have been made in the agricultural press of fertilizer tests conducted by growers or representatives of fertilizer concerns in which claims of improvement from the use of phosphoric acid and potash have been made. In all of the cases reported where it has been possible to analyze the experiments it is impossible to definitely assign the claimed improvements to the fertilizers applied either for the reason that the tests were not properly planned so as to provide replication of the plots, or that the plots were not given uniform treatment in other respects.

SOIL A FACTOR

To summarize briefly the results of the deciduous fruit tree fertilizer tests conducted in this State, it may be said that on the heavier soils the application of fertilizers has frequently failed to show results, that on the lighter soils and on some of the heavier soils improvement in tree vigor and productivity has resulted from the application of moderate amounts of nitrogen, that in many cases these improvements have not been sufficient to justify the use of fertilizers and that no evidence is available indicating benefits from the application of phosphoric acid or potash.

The evidence resulting from the work of the experiment stations in other States is in general similar to that obtained in California, although much more extensive and specific. Allowing for the various sources of error, many of which were not realized when the fertilizer experiments were started, and summarizing the data on the basis of statistical methods, there is unmistakable evidence that where improvements have followed the application of fertilizers to orchard fruits they are invariably associated with the use of nitrogen. There are numerous cases, however, as in the New York apple fertilizer experiments, where there is no evidence whatever of benefits from the use of fertilizers. In several States while there is some evidence of benefit, the results have failed to show a return on the investment in fertilizers. In most cases evidence of benefits attributable to the use of phosphoric acid are lacking although in a few instances it is fairly clear that the application of phosphorus has resulted in improved growth. Where this is the case it is invariably where leguminous green manure crops have been grown, the growth of which has frequently been noted to improve after applications of phosphoric acid. In these cases the trees have benefited indirectly through the better growth of the green manure crops.

A few instances of benefit to leguminous crops from the application of superphosphate have been observed in California, but these seem to be confined to alfalfa, which is rarely used as a green manure crop, and to soils low in calcium content. This suggests that in all probability calcium has been the element chiefly responsible for the benefits. Comparatively few California soils are deficient in calcium.

No certain cases of benefits to fruit trees from applications of potash are available with the exception of some slight evidence that a plentiful supply of this element tends to produce deeper colored fruits. No measurable increases in yield or vigor of growth have occurred, however, even in soils on which annual crops such as corn have shown marked benefits from the use of potash.

ORGANIC MATTER IMPORTANT

The importance of organic matter in the soil has been recognized for centuries and the addition of this substance to the soil constitutes an essential factor of good farm practice the world over. Not all of the functions of this important substance are known but it has long since been demonstrated that in the decomposition of organic matter in soils the various essential minerals are made available for plant use. There can be no question whatever that the use of organic matter is an important consideration in fruit culture. In most cases the cheapest and most desirable means of providing organic matter is through the growing of green manure crops and in a number of States marked evidence has been obtained relating to the benefits following the use of this practice.

Within the past ten years evidence has been accumulated in many States, including California, showing that the effects of fer-

Continued on Page Five)

Glimpses of an Arizona Industry in Which Los Angeles and Southern California Should Have a More Direct Interest.

Left—George Scott of Mesa, who, with his brother, Jim, is regularly producing some of the first alfalfa lambs to reach the market from the Hassayampa State. Right—Some of the Scott lambs, born around November 10th and which will reach the market at 75 pounds average the last of March. Center—Close view of a sheep being sheared by machinery on an Arizona ranch.

Wool Mills and Refrigerator Ships Would Bring Arizona Sheep Our Way

By A. L. SPELLMEYER

THERE appears to be an unfortunate feeling of antagonism upon the part of some Arizonans toward Los Angeles and Southern California. It is partly as a result of this, perhaps, that the opportunities for trade between these two closely associated parts of the Great Southwest have not been developed as they might have been, although there is reason to believe that Los Angeles has been neglectful in failing to take advantage of plainly obvious chances for profitable business relations with the sister State. It is certain, too, that if mutually beneficial avenues for business contact now overlooked were to be cultivated animosities could not be strong or lasting.

Just to show how things stand, the Arizona sheepman ships his lambs to Kansas City, and his wool to Boston. This is a fine situation, indeed! To divert these shipments to Los Angeles, where they belong, however, is not merely a matter for soft words. I believe the bulk of the Arizona lamb trade could be secured through the establishment of refrigerator ships from Los Angeles Harbor via the Panama Canal to eastern seaboard cities. The relatively low ocean rates, together with the development of a sheep market, buying on value, ought to bring the lambs our way. As for the wool, I doubt if any attempt to scour and store that product in Los Angeles will meet with much success until woolen mills are established in Southern California, providing a market for the manufactured products and the direct demand for the raw material that would thus be created. Southern California, forging ahead in about every industry there is, ought to be able to compete with New England, clear across the continent, in fabricating Arizona wool that only need be shipped here across a State line.

Arizona has 498,209 sheep, which means a crop of approximately 300,000 lambs, over and above ewe replacement, a decline of over 90,000 sheep in the State in the past two years. The wool men, at least some of them, say that the Arizona sheep industry is merely a "break-even" business, with drouth as an ever-present risk.

The Arizona sheepmen, I fear, do not regard us in California with much favor. They don't mind "kidding us along," but I've talked to enough of them to realize that they doubt our good will toward them. This is a reflection, to a certain extent, of the antagonism referred to, a feeling arising in part from misunderstandings over issues like the Colorado River development and inter-state plant inspection, but partly attributable without doubt to a lack of initiative on our part in cultivating trade relations. We are rich in California, and they have somewhat of a hard time of it in Arizona, with drouth, low cattle prices and the like; these things fertilize the ground for a crop of doubt and disputes. They don't understand that California really means well by them, and that Los Angeles wants them to prosper and desires to help build up prosperity for its neighbors. They don't realize that we have been so busy with a number of things that we haven't got around to everything yet.

They cite many things they don't like, from Coast opposition to the Gooding bill, to the fact that they pay terminal rates to Los Angeles and then the rate back, on products that come to them from the East, even though the goods are not actually hauled to the Coast and back. They point to the traffic meeting held in San Francisco where these things were not righted, and call attention to the fact that rates from New Zealand to Los Angeles are lower than those from Arizona to Los Angeles—merely a matter of the advantage of sea rates over rail rates. Before we can hope to rectify matters or improve them, we must get the Arizonans' views and understand

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running 3 or 6 consecutive days, 4c per word per day.
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Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No ads taken over the telephone. All copy for classified should be addressed to: PAGE 4 SECTION 3 ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

POULTRY

THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD TODAY—Schaefer's TURKEYS. Fat turkey meat, part chicken; the most delicious table bird in existence; only hatched stock in America using 100% fertility guarantee. Install from the original imported bird. Eggs, $6.50. Historical Circular. Visitors welcome at farm, the ONLY TURKEY FARM IN THE WORLD George Schaefer, Halo Serrano Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, California.

NOVEMBER HATCHED PULLETS FOR SALE—Progressive poultrymen, who wish to buy High Grade S. C. W. Leghorns intelligently, send for information to RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA, Phone 2614W.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—Aristocrat strain $5.00. THANE POULTRY RANCH, BOX 692, HOLTVILLE, CALIF.

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred Chicks, Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns and Anconas free from disease. Prices catalogue free. CHILEN'S HATCHERY, Campbell, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns and Anconas free from disease. Prices catalogue free. CHILEN'S HATCHERY, Campbell, Calif.

SUFFER A C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets 4X Grade not separated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from rot and the white diarrhea under any and all conditions. Established 1912. Write for prices and particulars. Reliable my new hatchery guaranteed. All rights reserved. ELSINORE HATCHERY, James K. Hiser, Prop., 422 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR "AA" GRADE CHICKS at SINGLE "A" PRICES are the choice of HUNDREDS OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRYMEN. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Our 1927 catalog and price list FREE upon request. SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED.
THE WHITE HATCHERY,
Dept. C Petaluma, Calif.

"Your field inspection is your protection."
THE KIND YOU NEED
R. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks, Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited. From sturdy, heavy laying stock. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Prices right. Send for literature. OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma California

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges and guarantee 100% safe arrival. PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production, Bond for literature and price list. Tramblon poultry farm, Petaluma, Calif. Phone 2F4.

Block tested for Bacillary White Diarrhoea. We guarantee 365 days of the year and hatch only from eggs produced by our own hens. Send for interesting catalogue. MACGREGOR'S TRAPNEST FARM, R. F. D. BOX 42E, SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

Accredited Quality Chix—"WATCH US GROW" and Quality. White Leghorns; Also Brown Leghorns. Our high egg production Rocks, Trapnested and pedigreed. Write for catalog and prices. Eggs and Baby Chicks. Eggs for hatching. Incubators and Brooders. Reasonable prices. Booking orders now for delivery. Write us your wants. Prompt shipments. Prices reasonable. Write for free catalog. Petaluma Poultry Farms, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Selected heavy laying strain. Bred for size and egg production. Pedigreed sires. Trapnested for years. Free catalog. Rose Hill Poultry Farm, Petaluma, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau accredited Chix of grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. Utility grades also. Prices reasonable. Free catalog. Write us your wants. Hanson Hatchery, Los Gatos, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. $12 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Barred Rock Cockerels mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Rooster. Free catalog. F. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

6000 LEGHORN CHICKS—Weekly 15 cents. Gabriel Hens, famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Rooster. Free catalog. F. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

Gabriel Hens famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Rooster. Free catalog. F. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Estabished 1906. Take advantage of our years of experience in hatching better baby chicks. Bred for vigor and high production. Priced reasonable to assure 100% live delivery guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, 351 E. 16TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Established 1906. Take advantage of our years of experience in hatching better baby chicks. Bred for vigor and high production. Priced reasonable to assure 100% live delivery guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, 351 E. 16TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

HONEST QUALITY CHICKS since 1910—White and Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, Anconas. Early orders get prompt attention. Send New for prices and free catalogue. ANDERA HATCHERY, INC., MADERA, CALIF.

CHARTERS INCUBATORS—and CARLOAD DISTRIBUTION. Save money on your Charters Incubator by ordering now. WARREN J. WOODDALE, Poultry Representative, 612D No. Orange, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 12240M.

CHICKENS AND FENCE WIRE—3 ft., 23.5c; 3 ft., 23.9c; 4 ft., 24.3c; 5 ft., 25.2c 6 ft., 26.6c per rod 150 ft. Nails 23.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Coal at all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Coal, and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

WANTED AT ONCE—One No. 1 10,000 egg incubator and one brooder. Must all be in first class condition at bargain price. D. Box 81, Times, Los Angeles.

INCUBATORS—BROODERS—Oil, Gas or Electric. We own our factory and sell direct to you by mail at one-third less. Freight paid. 330 coal burning 1000 chick size, $35. MASTER Incubators and Brooders lead others for quality and sell for less. Since 1914 the best poultrymen, colleges and government recommend and buy MASTERS. Thousands have started with MASTERS and succeed because of their patented improvements. Free catalog. MASTER INCUBATOR CO., 385 BALDWIN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED—Charters Incubator once set takes care of itself even when the wonderful machine is a boon to poultry raisers because it saves Time, Labor, Fuel and does away with watching and worry. You fill the lamp and trim the wick once a week only. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Agents Warren J. Woodale, 831D North Orange, Glendale, California. Automatic Heat Regulator Quick Incubator Manufacturing Company, Santa Cruz, California.

TWO FREE HATCHES—The St. Helens Incubator is sold on trial, electric and lamp heated. Automatic heat regulator, quick hatches. Economical, reliable. Send for catalogue of incubators, brooders and poultry supplies. ST. HELENS INCUBATOR CO., CENTRALIA, WASH.

CHARTERS INCUBATORS—and CARLOAD DISTRIBUTION. Save money on your Charters Incubator by ordering now. WARREN J. WOODDALE, Poultry Representative, 612D No. Orange, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 12240M.

SPECIAL, BARGAINS—ORCHARD HOMES in foothills of Sierra Nevadas, 20 Acres Improved, good house; fine view; Hickman, $5500.00. 13 Acres improved; good orchard, suburban; dandy location, Hickman, $4500. Address ELSIE B. HAMBURGER, Paradise, Calif.

FOR LEASE—11 ACRES, 325 per acre per year. Good for nursery or small fruits. Hickman, Ramona, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, Room 1, Way Department, Main 1123.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, 312. Ensilo, 2½-H.P., 195. Sprayer 54. Buck Rake 852. Mower 288. Beam plow, Aspermus, Ornamental trees, plants, bulbs and seeds of every kind for field or garden. Bulb specials: 75 Gladiolus, 25 sorts $1.00; 25 Cannas, 10 sorts $1.00; 35 Iris, assorted, $1.00; 20 Dahlias, mixed, $1.00; 30 Narcissus, $1.00; 50 mixed bulbs, $1.00; or all six for $3.00. Send for our catalog and package seeds free. WAGNER NURSERIES, PASADENA, CAL.

AVOCADIA NURSERIES (Located in Escondido Vista district)—Avocados, orange, persimmon, pedigreed and selected buds from best performance trees only. Can supply any other trees and shrubs. We guarantee our plantings. G. R. HOAG, R.D.A., ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

Select stock OREGON PLUM STRAWBERRY PLANTS at $2.00 per 100; $7.50 per 500; $12.00 per 1000; $90 per 10,000. C. O. D. OLIVER ZONNER, 813 N. Walnut St., Baldwin Park, Calif.

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—Assorted colors, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Dollar prepaid. Free bulb list. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Mixed Pinks, Mixed Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Utility grades also. Prices reasonable. Free catalog. Write us your wants. HATCHERY, Los Gatos, Cal. CAN UNION DIST.

MIGHTY CHOICE Mammoth Single Dahlias, mixed colors, 10 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $3.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Hook, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

INTRODUCTORY SALE—Send $1.00 for 2 doz. large gladiolus bulbs, ten varieties, fifty colors, postpaid, and catalogue gladiolus, Asters, Dahlias, Cannas. Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs. Write today. WESTERN BULB & SEED CO., SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

ADVANCE BLACKBERRY PLANTS, catalog. Dollar dozen; $4.00 hundred, prepaid. DAN CALDWELL, Ocean Beach, Calif.

KLONDYKE STRAWBERRY PLANTS—$1.00 per 100; $1.00 per 1000. Also other plants and berries. ACME BERRY GARDENS, CIMO, CALIF.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BOARS and bred sows for sale. They are either sired by, or bred to one of our famous Grand Champion boars. We supply the best at reasonable prices. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, WOODLAND, CALIF.

RABBITS, RABBIT EQUIPMENT

COLD AND SNUFFLE REMEDY, $1.00 prepaid. Cure or money refunded. CALDWELL, BROS. GLENDALE, CALIF.

ACREAGE

FONTANA POULTRY RANCH BARGAINS—3 acres with full grown apricot and olive trees. Will accept small payment down, balance in moderate monthly installments. This is an exceptional opportunity, a real bargain. EMILE BELTZ, TOWER ROAD, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Good for nursery or small fruits. Hickman, Ramona, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, Room 1, Way Department, Main 1123.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

THE JOHNSON TOMATO—Propagated in our rare dens at Pomona after several years experiment. Earliest and best keeper of any tomato in, is undoubtedly the best in quality, greatest producer, now known. Send 31.00 per package for enough to grow 400 or more plants. We grow and sell nearly 17 millions of tomato plants of leading varieties. Our book, THE HOME GARDEN 606 ship to all parts of the country. Twenty years experience. postpaid. L. C. JOHNSON, PLANT GARDENS, POMONA, CALIF.

WAGNER'S Fruits, Nuts, Berries, Grapes, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Ornamental trees, plants, bulbs and seeds of every kind for field or garden. Bulb specials: 75 Gladiolus, 25 sorts $1.00; 25 Cannas, 10 sorts $1.00; 35 Iris, assorted, $1.00; 20 Dahlias, mixed, $1.00; 30 Narcissus, $1.00; 50 mixed bulbs, $1.00; or all six for $3.00. Send for our catalog and package seeds free. WAGNER NURSERIES, PASADENA, CAL.

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MANY SMALL PLANTS

POMONA—C. G. Ross, one of the prominent poultry raisers of this district, estimates that there are 125,000 laying hens on Pomona Valley poultry ranches within a radius of five miles of this city. Most of the plants are small and not more than half a dozen poultrymen have over 2000 hens, but the industry is bringing in an estimated $750,000 a year.

A NEW FARM CENTER

ELSINORE—A new farm center was organized here on January 17. T. L. Rush was chosen as director, E. J. Freeman, vice-director, and Dr. Horace W. Brown, secretary.

USES A TRENCH SILO

HOLTVILLE—W. J. Stewart, a dairyman operating north of this city, has built a trench silo fifteen feet wide, forty feet long and eight feet deep. Its capacity is about fifty-five tons. The cost consisted entirely of labor done by Mr. Stewart and his son, using a team and a scraper. Stewart estimates that if this labor had been hired it would have cost from $50 to $60. This type of silo is being used successfully in other parts of California and is regarded as of particular value for renters and dairymen only temporarily on the land they farm.

HOW TO FEED GROVES

RIVERSIDE—At a special meeting of over 200 ranchers at the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station January 17, Warren R. Schoonover, University citrus specialist, spoke on spring fertilization of groves. He advised the application of from one-tenth to one pound of actual nitrogen per tree, depending on the size and age of the trees, the heavier applications to be made to large trees in a cover crop. A supplementary application of nitrate just prior to the spring blossoming in February was recommended, at the rate of about one pound of available nitrogen to the tree. For this supplementary feeding per tree, five pounds of ammonium sulphate, six pounds of nitrate of soda, six pounds of German nitrate of lime, eight pounds of Norwegian nitrate of lime, seven or eight pounds of dried blood, ten pounds of fish meal or fifteen pounds of cottonseed meal may be used, he said.

WANT STATION CONTINUED

EL CENTRO.—The directors of the Imperial County Farm Bureau have decided to support Assemb. man M. D. Witter in his efforts to have the State University experiment ranch at Meloland continued. Last year the University announced its intention of closing the station. Since the budget for this year's expenditures is closed, it will be necessary to secure an appropriation from the Legislature if the station is to be continued.

RECORD COTTON YIELD

MESA (Ariz.)—S. B. Tatum of the Higley district southeast of Mesa, is said to have the cotton production record of the Salt River Valley for the past year. He is reported to have harvested one and three-fourths bales of Acala cotton to the acre. Out of 105 bales only fifteen ran as low in grade as middling. The Tatum land has been in cotton for six consecutive years.

SOIL SURVEY UNDER WAY

SANTA YNEZ.—An exhaustive soil survey is being made in the Santa Ynez and Lompoc Valleys under the direction of the United States Bureau of Soils and the State Department of Agriculture. Maps are being prepared which will show the character, depth and texture of the soils, as well as the existence of hardpan and alkali. Information on climatic and agricultural conditions is being gathered and the work is expected to be completed in the latter part of June. The survey is being made because of an increasing demand for information on the part of prospective settlers. It may also have an important bearing on an extensive irrigation project planned for the Santa Ynez River.

HOPE TO WIN AGAIN

HEMET.—The Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce is making plans for its feature exhibit at the coming National Orange Show at San Bernardino. For the past two years this organization has won first prize in its class at the big orange classic, and it hopes to win again. The orange crop this season offers remarkably good fruit for the display ideas of the chamber artists.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

only fourteen days did it drop to 32 degrees. Of the hot days when the thermometer registered 100 degrees or higher, three were in June, eight in July and eight in August. The highest temperature of the year—111 degrees—was registered August 24, the other "highs" ranging from 100 to 108. Five of the unusually cold days during the year occurred in the cold snap of December, when citrus fruit growers were forced to resort to smudging to protect their crops from frost. Nine of the days in which the temperature hit the freezing mark were in January one year ago. Rainfall amounted 20.87 inches, 9.25 inches of which fell in April. During three months of the year, July, August and September, no precipitation was recorded. Fifty-five days of the year were recorded as "rainy."

THIRD HIGHEST YIELD

BRAWLEY.—Imperial Valley's lettuce yield per acre is third highest in the United States, according to recent estimates made public by the local bureau of agriculture. Florida has the largest per-acre ture. Imperial and Arizona comes next. Imperial Valley average is shown at 160 crates per acre. The estimate gives Imperial Valley the largest area in crop and shows the acreage to be 34,400. Heavy shipments from this valley have recently been kept down by the marketing of Arizona lettuce, although increasing shipments will be now in order.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

AUCTIONS—AUCTIONEERS

AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE—5 LESSONS FREE. Term opens Feb. 1st. 645 S. Figueroa. Colonel William Carpenter (Land and Live Stock Auctioneer) 31 years President. Phone Rochester 1964.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STERILIZING RACKS—Excellent as tree protectors or for shade lantern heads and cabins, also for use under orange trees. Also Asters, Stocks, Snapdragons, Phone or write Burbank Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, Metropolitan 6700.

MISCELLANEOUS

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 3-inch $3.00 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $3.00 for 50. Panatellas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Expensive Corona Coronas, $5.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 3 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $3.00; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.50. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs. $1.50; 12, $2.75. Send no money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free for ten names of Tobacco users. UNITED FARMERS OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Cigars $3.00 for 50, pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILLS, KENTUCKY.

EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Secretarial Training, Civil Service, Commercial Teacher Training, Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Spelling, Business English, Commercial Law, Mathematics, Secretarial Practice, Dictation, Office Training, Filing, Machine Calculation, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Advertising, Accounting, Secretarial Science, Commercial Art, Languages, Engineering, Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Steam Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Automotive Engineering, Radio Engineering, Chemistry, Assaying, Metallurgy, Mining, Geology, Surveying, Navigation, Aviation, Boilermaking, Sheet Metal Work, Pattern Making, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop Practice, Electric Welding, Gas Welding, Blueprint Reading, Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Structural Drawing, Electrical

What's a Mere Thirty-eight Million in a State Like California?

By Rose M. Case

(Continued from Page Three)

DECIDUOUS FERTILIZATION

...ilizer applications are frequently nullified by other orchard management practices. Thus the explanation of why apple orchards in sod have benefited from applications of nitrogenous fertilizers while cultivated or...

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the interests, agricultural needs of the great Southwest and issued every week with the entire Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock growers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Successful Show

THE recent "Heart-of-Los Angeles" Poultry Show marked a milestone in the poultry industry of Southern California and will be long remembered by progressive breeders. In spite of the pessimistic view taken by some poultrymen that poultry show enthusiasm is on the wane, this most recent showing of the fancier-breeder's art has apparently discouraged any such forebodings. The great display of quality gave every assurance of continued progress on the part of the breeders in improving the standard-bred poultry of this section and such improvement in the past has been largely fostered by the poultry shows. Real "fans" wouldn't think of giving up these competitive exhibitions.

The small attendance at the Ambassador Show last year probably accounted for the feeling of gloom that prevailed prior to the recent splendid exhibition of standard-bred fowl in the down-town section of Los Angeles. The excellent attendance at this winter's event, and the fine showing made in the face of an increase in entry fees, swept away any doubts as to the advisability of having such shows when they are centrally located, where the public can easily get to them. The fine co-operation on the part of the exhibitors and the large crowds of visitors seemed to place the Greater Southern California Poultry Association on a stronger financial basis, and the officers and directors of that organization can feel that in sponsoring the show, they had the hearty support of the progressive poultrymen of the Southland.

In commenting on the event, J. Will Blackman, chairman of the show committee, says: "It certainly went over big, and prospects for a continuation of such shows in Los Angeles in the future look bright. The splendid spirit of harmony which prevailed, and the hearty co-operation on the part of the breeders in the best indication of a continued healthy growth of the poultry industry from the fancier-breeder's standpoint.

"This encouraging situation has been brought about largely by a few faithful supporters who have stuck to their guns through thick and thin, holding to the belief that a big annual show is a vital and essential part of a poultryman's activities, in that it is the best means of keeping up the standard qualifications of Southern California flocks."

California's Function

NUTRITIONAL studies conducted for the past several years have opened the eyes of this country to the real value of many articles of food formerly looked on with indifference. Among these, lettuce has given us the greatest surprise, for lettuce ranks high among leafy vegetables for vitamines and is held by authorities on such things to be a real need in a properly balanced diet.

Naturally, as people have been instructed about the true worth of lettuce the demand for it has increased and the land area devoted to its culture has grown. The total lettuce area of the United States today is approximately 107,000 acres, and in 1926, something like 65,000 acres grew lettuce in California. Dietitians say, too, the craving for salads has only begun, so that we may expect our eastern neighbors to continue to call for this vitamine source.

From the day, now happily past, when the orange was a treat for the children on special occasions, when the grapefruit was viewed with doubt, and when lettuce was something Mother fixed with sugar, vinegar or mayonnaise when she couldn't think of anything else, we have graduated into an era of appetites altered to appreciate the most valuable adjuncts to physical well-being. Today the avocado is making a place for itself, based on both taste and value.

We haven't a doubt but that in days to come new tastes will develop, and new values in fruits and vegetables will be discovered. When ever this occurs, California will step forward, as in the past, and provide what is wanted at times of the year when such products can't be had from anywhere else.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HEMET.—Five acres on the Searl Brothers Ranch in Diamond Valley is to be planted to guayule, the Mexican rubber plant. Searl Brothers are among the largest of the dry land farmers in this district. The plot will be fenced tightly to prevent damage by rabbits. Several years ago a test planting of guayule was made in the foothills west of San Jacinto. It gave promise of thriving until a brush fire swept over it. It was never replanted.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

REDLANDS.—The annual report of Mark D Anderson, manager of the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange shows that the Exchange shipped over 3860 cars of citrus fruit during the past year, an increase of 12 per cent over any previous year. The business amounted to over a million boxes of navel oranges and a million and a half boxes of oranges of all kinds.

TRAIN FOR CATTLE

EL CENTRO.—In order to assist cattlemen in Imperial Valley to ship their stock into the markets of Los Angeles, the Southern Pacific railroad has added a cattle train to its system. This train will run each Saturday from Calexico to Los Angeles, leaving Calexico at 7 a.m. and arriving in Los Angeles at 6:30 o'clock the following morning. A coach has been added to the train for the use of herders.

RABBIT MEN TO MEET

RIVERSIDE.—Rabbit breeders of La Sierra Heights held a meeting recently and made an arrangement for a joint session with the Riverside branch of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California on February 7.

MORE LEMONS SET OUT

CARPINTERIA.—County Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg reports that an increasing acreage is being set to lemons in this and Goleta Valleys. From 1550 acres set to lemons the output last year amounted to 241,240 boxes, valued at $785,980. In 1925, the lemon crop amounted to 218,700 boxes. The Valencia orange, too, is becoming popular with growers in the foothill districts of Carpinteria, Montecito and Goleta. While the quality of Santa Barbara county navels is excellent, the output is comparatively small.

PASTURE AT A PREMIUM

CALIPATRIA.—Pasture lands for dairy and feeder cattle in this vicinity are at a premium as a result of the influx of feeders here. More than 40,000 head of sheep, fed by the Balfour-Guthrie Company, have added to the demand for pasture. Among the larger cattle feeders in the North End are C. E. Hatfield with 2000 head, Ira D. Aten with 3000 head, W. Lehrback with 2000 head and C. C. Bowler and John Doss with 2000 head.

ENTERS EASTERN SHOW

ONTARIO.—Almon Carr, member of the Chaffey Junior Farm Center, has entered six of his pigeons, White Carneaux and racing Homers, in the show given by the National Pigeon Association at Belleville, Ill. He has about 150 birds in his pigeon project in the Chaffey High School agriculture work. He entered over 100 birds at the Riverside and Los Angeles county fairs and won nearly $200 in prizes, as well as many ribbons. He also has a poultry project ect which he develops with his pigeons.

MORE "JUICE" COMING

PALMDALE.—It is announced that the Southern California Edison Company plans to spend $223,000 in 1927 for electrical extensions and reinforcements in the Lancaster district, which includes Palmdale, Mojave and Little Rock. The money will be used largely for reinforcement requirements at the Del Sur substation, the enlargement of main feeder lines and extensions.

TURKEY POOL RETURNS

BRAWLEY.—At Thanksgiving time the turkey raisers of Holtville polled their birds, but those in the rest of the valley sold individually. At Christmas, however, a large turkey pool was formed here and 2376 pounds of turkeys were sold. The price to the growers was 46½ cents a pound dressed. The entire cost for handling amounted to 1⅛ cents, it is reported.

RANGE TURNS GREEN

SPRINGVILLE.—Rainfall being above normal in Tulare county, feed conditions in both the lowlands and the foothills are exceptionally fine. The outlook for grazing during the coming spring and summer is most promising. The lower hills are several inches deep in grass and the higher altitudes, which usually do not show any growth for another month, are taking on a tinge of green. Stockmen who depend on range feed during the summer months, predict another bumper year.

NAVELS PAID WELL

PORTERVILLE.—Tulare county citrus growers will receive about $13,500,000 for their 1926 navels, according to A. D. Knight of the Mutual Orange Distributors, who, with his staff, established headquarters in Porterville during the season just closed. About 4500 cars were sent out. The season just closed is considered one of the best in the history of navel oranges in Tulare county. While the output was about 900 cars behind that of 1925, the quality of the 1926 fruit was high, the market was steady and the prices were good.

SHEEP MOVING OUT

HOLTVILLE.—Carlot shipments of sheep have commenced here with the movement of three carloads from the Cudahy Packing Company yards and two more from the Russell Thompson flocks. Hay shipments are going forward also, several cars having been billed to Los Angeles recently.

FORM SHEEP CLUB

LA VERNE.—Five boys, under the leadership of L. E. Sheets, a prominent sheep man of the Pomona district, have organized a sheep club at La Verne Heights. Each member of the club is to have at least two animals. The boys were hard at work during the holiday period building corrals and sheds to house the new additions to their ranches. At a meeting held at La Verne Heights School, it was decided to restrict the breed to the Hampshire. William Butterbangh, Raymond Arbuthnot, Floyd Jones, Edward Bixby and Howard Jochmson are the club members.

ANNUAL WEATHER REPORT

SAN BERNARDINO.—A total of 205 entirely clear days, 108 partly cloudy days and fifty-two cloudy days during 1926 is the report of Dr. A. K. Johnson, meteorological observer, as compiled by him for the past year in San Bernardino. The temperature passed the 100-degree mark on only nineteen days last year, and during

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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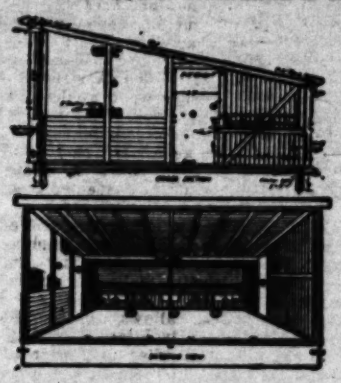
The University Type Poultry House

It would be a bold man—bold to rashlessness—who would say that there is any one type of poultry house construction that is "best." One type is adapted to one man, one location, one angle of the business, perhaps, and another may suit other conditions. However, what is known as the university type of laying house has been prepared by the University of California poultry experts and has been put into wide use throughout the State. Plans and specifications prepared on it are available to all and it is regarded as worth the consideration of those venturing into the business, both because of its convenience and because of its reasonable cost.

It has a shed roof. This, say its friends, admits a maximum amount of sunlight, and the low rear wall offers a minimum exposure to cold north winds, for it is supposed to front south when possible. The shed-roof type of construction is simpler than the gable or half-monitor type and rain water is turned to the rear.



"University" Type Poultry House.

Matched flooring is nailed to the studding back of the roosts to prevent any cold drafts. Matched flooring is also nailed on the underside of the rafters to seal the space above the dropping boards and shoot the air entering through openings between the rafters at the rear, up over the fowls. Thus plenty of air, plenty of ventilation and no drafts are provided for. The air enters through the rear openings along the ceiling over the roosts.

The house unit is twenty feet across the front, eighteen feet deep, with a front elevation of nine feet and a rear elevation of five and one-half feet. It is planned to accommodate 150 adult fowls. Five roosts give eight linear inches per bird.

Old crank-case oil from auto motors is said to make a satisfactory brown oil stain for poultry houses. Two coats applied a month apart are recommended and then another coat every two years is regarded by the university poultry authorities as sufficient. The roofing paper should be painted within a year after it is laid and once every two years thereafter. Concrete is regarded as best for the floor and foundations. Double yards are held to be better than single yards.

Many variations have been made in the university type plan of construction by poultrymen, but in the main features it is probably one of the most popular in California.

Hens Must Lay Bigger and Better Eggs

A study of California's poultry conditions has led Prof. Edwin C. Voorhies, of the State College of Agriculture, to the conclusion that an expansion of the industry is not advisable now. In spite of the size and importance of its egg industry, California produces but 4 per cent of the eggs and less than 3 per cent of the chickens of the United States, he says but the extent of the business is not the basis for deciding on its extension in his belief. Expansion should be governed by the buying power of the products, he thinks.

Eggs, not meat fowls, are the primary poultry product of California. While egg production has increased rapidly here, a similar growth has taken place all over the United States. Feed prices, a vital factor to California poultrymen, have risen more rapidly than have egg prices. The principal outside market, New York City, where Pacific Coast white eggs are desired, is receiving an increasing number of egg shipments from Oregon and Washington.

Prof. Voorhies does not believe that the apparent swing toward heavy meat fowls elsewhere can be developed profitably here to any great extent. While some new markets are being opened in cities of the South and the Middle West, the professor is strongly of the opinion that the California producer should not attempt to compete with other parts of the United States in the production and marketing of inferior eggs. Our future poultry activities he believes, should be to endeavor to produce eggs of the highest possible quality rather than to increase the quantity production. Nearly all egg-surplus nations are trying to increase their egg exports, so that California's export egg business, both domestic and foreign, will have keener competition so far as bulk is concerned, and must depend more and more on high market quality, centering on size, color, careful grading and proper shipping.

Cuts Egg Prices For Roadside Buyers

ALTADENA.—Last November J. V. Landes leased land on Ventura Boulevard here and entered the poultry business with a flock of 800 White Leghorns. Because he has highway frontage he finds it profitable to sell eggs along with fruit on the place. The eggs not disposed of on the spot he sells at wholesale prices to Pasadena bakers and grocers.

Mr. Landes says he considers it a mistake on the part of producers who market direct to charge what he calls "limit" prices for any commodity. Because the buyer comes to him, he usually quotes prices slightly lower than the regular market and says that he makes a satisfactory profit at that, and that he has built up a business of regular customers. He recently decided to enter the business of supplying baby chicks as well as eggs from his poultry plant.

Some Data Concerning Kadota Figs

As a result of a survey of the fig industry of the Old World made in 1923 and of several years' investigations of fig varieties in California, Ira J. Condit, Associate in Subtropical Horticulture, University of California, Berkeley, has concluded that the Kadota fig, grown extensively here for canning purposes, is identical with the Dottato fig, the principal drying variety of Italy. Furthermore he maintains that the names Clarkodota, White Pacific and White Endich are simply synonyms and that none of them represent improved strains or types of the Kadota, which was introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture from Italy in 1890. Climatic conditions greatly affect the characteristics and quality of fresh figs, he points out, and it is difficult at times to believe that Kadota trees growing near the coast in Southern California produce green, thin-skinned figs while in the San Joaquin Valley they produce firm, golden-yellow figs, ideal for canning.

In a publication recently issued Mr. Condit states that young Kadota fig trees are just as susceptible to frost injury as other varieties and that hundreds of acres of one- to three-year-old trees have been frozen to the ground by November frosts with a consequent serious delay in time of production. Circular No. 10, entitled "The Present Status of the Kadota Fig," may be obtained free from the College of Agriculture, Berkeley. It further brings out the fact that the Kadota tree is a vigorous grower, but no more so than trees of other commercial varieties grown under the same conditions. While a few figs are produced on three-year-old trees it is only the exceptional orchard which produces profitable crops during the fifth season. When considering the total production of fresh fruit per acre, the circular says, the Kadota fig suffers materially in comparison with the canning peach which frequently produces three tons per acre the third season, ten tons at five years, and twenty tons or more when in full production. The highest yield recorded from a Kadota orchard so far is five tons per acre during the twelfth season, according to Mr. Condit.

Feed and Exercise.

April pullets jumping for kale hung above their heads on the Combes poultry ranch near Owensmouth.

Compton Prepares for Rabbit Show

COMPTON.—It is confidently expected by the management that 3000 entries will be made at the third annual industrial and fur rabbit exposition to be held here March 1 to 7. If this hope is fulfilled, it probably

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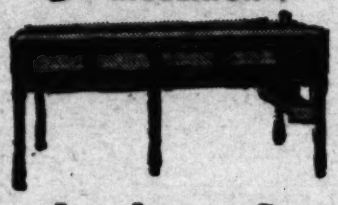

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Contributions from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others supplied either in a large or small way in the field work of food production are highly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

HEMET.—Five acres on the Scarl Brothers Ranch in Diamond Valley is to be planted to guayule, the Mexican rubber plant. Scarl Brothers are among a test planting of guayule was made in the foothills west of San Jacinto. It gave promise of success, according to A. D. Keleher, their 1926 manager, another month, are taking on a tinge of green. Stockmen who depend on range feed during the summer months, predict another bumper year.

NAVELS PAID WELL

PORTERVILLE.—Tulare county citrus growers will receive about $15,500,000 for their 1926 crop.

What's a Mere Thirty-eight Million in a State Like California?

By Ross H. Gast

THOSE who can take their figures or leave them will manfully stand up under the news that California's main fruit and field crops suffered a reduction in valuation in 1926 of $38,000,000 from the 1925 total. This is learned from the recent report of E. E. Kaufman, Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, Sacramento, covering the preliminary estimates of acreage, production and farm value of all main fruit and field crops last year. But what is a mere $38,000,000 when the total State farm value of these crops was $375,328,000, a figure not including vegetables or live stock? After all, great totals in agricultural production mean less than might be believed—diversity in crops and net profit are the indices to rural prosperity, and we have them both.

It is rather surprising to note in Mr. Kaufman's data that the total production of all main fruit nad field crops is given as 1.98 per cent less in 1926 than in 1925. It had been generally supposed that the production would be found considerably greater. The loss was shown in field crops for there was a slight increase in the total production of fruit crops.

Acreage of field crops was slightly greater in 1926 than in 1925, while acreage of fruits and nuts and of vines of bearing age increased 7.8 per cent in the year. Mr. Kaufman states that in the past six years, the bearing acreage of these crops has increased 58.6 per cent! This should give the grower and distributor something to think about.

Prices to the grower were relatively lower on all commodities through 1926, and the average return for all main field crops was placed at $20.78 per ton as against $23.98 per ton in 1925. The average return per ton on fruit crops was $54.85 as compared with $58.74 for the previous year.

BOTH GAIN AND LOSS

In comparing 1926 acreage, production and value with the five-year average, 1919-1923, we find that acreage of field crops in 1926 was about 1,000,000 acres short of the average, while fruit crops showed a considerable increase for the given period. In production, field crops made about 1,000,000 tons below the average, while fruit crops showed about a 1,000,000-ton increase. The average unit value on both field and fruit crops was considerably below the average for the five-year period, while in total farm value, field crops brought but $159,000,000 in 1926 as against the five-year average of $210,000,000. Fruit crops, however, brought $215,000,000 as against the average of $205,625,200 for the five-year period.

The 1926 production and total farm value of the main fruit crops, with the 1925 figures in parentheses, are as follows: apples, 10,350,000 bushels (6,016,000) value, $5,175,000 ($6,918,000;) pears, 216,000 tons (181,000,) value, $7,560,000 ($9,412,000;) peaches, 510,000 tons (394,000,) value $19,890,000 ($14,184,000;) apricots, 166,000 tons (150,000,) value $10,458,000 ($8,100,000;) prunes, 140,000 tons (146,000,) value $14,000,000 ($16,060,000;) plums, 71,000 tons (51,000,) value $1,775,000 ($2,040,000;) cherries, 19,000 tons (12,000,) value $2,420,000 ($1,920,000;) raisins (dried) 260,000 tons (200,000,) value $20,800,000 ($16,000,000;) raisin grapes (marketed fresh) 221,000 tons (378,000) value $4,420,000 ($7,560,000;) grapes (table) 366,000 tons (339,000) value $9,150,000 ($6,780,000;) grapes (wine) 413,000 tons (395,000) value $18,585,000 ($23,700,000;) oranges, 24,000,000 boxes (24,200,000) value $72,000,000 ($68,728,000;) lemons, 7,200,000 boxes, (7,136,000) value $14,400,000 ($15,057,000;) grapefruit, 600,000 boxes, (600,000,) value $1,500,000 ($1,458,000;) figs, 10,000 tons (9600,) value $950,000 ($1,056,000;) olives, 8500 tons (14,000,) value $680,000 ($840,000;) almonds, 15,000 tons (7500,) value $4,500,000 ($3,000,000;) walnuts, 14,000 tons (36,000,) value $6,720,000 ($15,840,000.)

The 1926 acreage, production and farm value of field crops, with the 1925 figures in parentheses, are as follows: corn, 77,000 acres (81,000,) production 2,510,000 bushels (2,843,000,) and farm value $2,661,000 ($3, 355,000;) wheat, 653,000 acres (603,000,) production, 12,015,000 bushels (11,457,000,) and farm value $15,620,000 ($16,956,000;) oats, 156,000 acres (151,000,) production 5,070,000 bushels (5,240,000,) farm value $2,434,000 ($3,196,000;) barley, 1,080,000 acres (1,050,000,) production 32,400,000 bushels (32,550,000,) farm, value $18,792,000 ($24,413,000;) rice, 149,000 acres (103,000,) production 7,986,000 bushels (4,800,000,) farm value $10,462,000 ($8,160,000;) grain sorghum, 96,000 acres (88,000,) production 3,072,000 bushels (2,992,000,) farm value, $2,580,000 ($3,201,000;) beans, 305,000 acres (240,000,) production, 5,460,000 bushels (4,560,000,) farm value $16,380,000 ($18,696,000;) hay (tame) 1,699,000 acres (1,777,000,) production, 4,984,000 tons (5,417,000,) farm value $61,303,000 ($75,838,000;) hay (wild) 150,000 acres (148,000,) production 165,000 tons (207,000,) farm value $1,238,000 ($1,760,000;) potatoes, 43,000 acres (43,000,) production, 6,923,000 bushels (6,837,000,) farm value $9,138,000 ($13,074,000;) sweet potatoes, 12,000 acres (9000,) production 1,164,000 bushels (1,008,000,) farm value $1,280,000 ($1,714,000;) sugar beets, 48,000 acres (76,000,) production 395,000 tons (488,000,) farm value $3,243,000 ($4,006,000,) hops, 5400 acres (5000,) production 8,910,000 pounds (8,000,000,) farm value $1,871,000 ($1,000,000;) cotton (lint,) does not include estimate of 130,000 acres and 80,000 bales grown in Lower California, Mexico, 160,000 acres (172,000,) production 61,184,000 pounds (58,301,000,) farm value $8,566,000 ($12,826,000;) cotton seed (does not include estimate of 130,000 acres and 80,000 bales grown in Lower California, Mexico,) 61,184 tons (58,300,) farm value $1,193,000 ($1,720,000;) alfalfa seed, 14,400 acres (16,000,) production 39,600 bushels (59,200,) farm value $436,000 (675,000.)

THE CANNED PACK

A report on the canned pack of California fruits and vegetables, the figures being in cases, all sizes and grades, has also been received from W. M. Henry, secretary Southern California Canners Association. The report is as follows:

FRUITS	NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	STATE TOTALS
Apricots	2,934,692	455,726	3,390,418
Blackberries	24,506		24,506
Cherries	586,520		586,520
Grapes	119,389		119,389
Loganberries	937		937
Pears	1,993,101	51,313	2,044,414
Peaches, free	571,628	245,691	817,319
Peaches, cling	12,699,687	954,971	13,654,758
Plums	228,750		228,750
Strawberries	323		323
Other fruits	167,556		167,556
Total Fruits	19,257,899	1,716,901	20,974,700

VEGETABLES	Northern California	Southern California	State Total
Asparagus	2,236,111		2,236,111
Beans, string	31,431		31,431
Peas	216,511		216,511
Spinach	1,302,442	36,915	1,339,357
Tomatoes	2,681,529	509,293	3,190,822
Tomato Products	1,960,851	225,244	2,186,095
Other Vegetables	227,947	169,391	406,938
Total Vegetables	8,666,532	940,734	9,547,275
Grand Total Pack	27,864,431	2,657,544	30,521,975

Popcorn Thrived Near the Ocean

By MARGARET UTZ

California and especially the coast region is no corn-growing country, I have always heard it said. The real reason, it seems to me, is not poor soil or wrong climate so much as that the land is too valuable for corn raising, for I have seen as fine corn raised even along the coast as anywhere. True, it does not ripen and dry as well as in less humid sections.

For an experiment last June I planted a handful of popcorn out of a bag I had bought for popping purposes. Not knowing if it would germinate well, I put plenty of kernels in each hill, but had to thin out all but the two strongest stalks to a hill. I had two eight-foot rows in my back garden. When the accompanying photo was taken, this popcorn was about seven feet tall, for the man of the house measures five feet nine in his socks.

This popcorn grew in a garden three city blocks from the ocean where fogs are plentiful and where people said it couldn't be raised. But when it was harvested the end of November, each stalk bore from one to two well-filled ears measuring from four and one-half to seven inches in length. Those two short rows yielded plenty for our own use, plenty to give away at Christmas time, each ear wrapped in different colored tissue or crepe paper with fringed ends, and some was wrapped in tin foil off cakes of chocolate. And there was plenty to feed to the pet rabbits.

The secret of our success? Rich, well-fertilized sandy loam garden soil, water and cultivation.

Citrus Pests Found in Express Package

LINDSAY.—A Christmas package from Florida to a Tulare resident was halted by the Tulare horticultural inspector and the contents were found to be infected with a dangerous citrus disease. Since then an express box from a Japanese company to a Lindsay resident passed Federal inspectors at the Port of Seattle but was held up by Edwin R. Childs, Lindsay horticultural inspector, for examination.

It was found to contain mangerines, fruit similar to tangerines. They were taken to the office of Frank R. Braun, Tulare county horticultural commissioner at Visalia, where examination showed them to be infected with scale, mealybug and two pests not yet classified. Some of the fruit had rotted and Mr. Braun believes that had the shipment been permitted to go to its indicated destination new pests and diseases might have found their way into Lindsay citrus groves and thence throughout the State.

Flourishing Crop.

Pop corn seven feet high grown by Margaret Utz near the ocean.

Trade-mark Appeals

The reception given trade-marked "Sunkist" oranges by the trade has been enthusiastic and the consumer demand for the trade-marked product most prompt, according to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Reports indicate that immediately after eastern consumers were first acquainted with the trade-mark-stamped oranges through purchase or by means of the Christmas newspaper campaign released by the Exchange early in December, the retail and wholesale trade began to feel the reaction, with many housewives insisting upon oranges bearing the "Sunkist" stamp.

Advertising plans of the Exchange include the new trade-mark feature in all Sunkist orange newspaper campaigns and in many of the magazine color pages, billboard and posters used throughout the year now starting.

(Continued from Page Three)

tilizer applications are frequently modified by other orchard management practices. Thus the explanation of why apple orchards in sod have benefited from applications of nitrogenous fertilizers while cultivated orchards have not so benefited is undoubtedly found in the competition between the sod crop and tree roots.

Among the most important orchard management practices which may negative in part or completely mask good fertilizer practice is irrigation. In the case of the citrus fruits it has been demonstrated that irrigating too early in the spring, keeping the soil wet and cold, may completely offset the application of nitrogenous fertilizers in that season. It is, therefore, important in following a fertilization program for the fruit grower to so plan his general orchard management program as to supplement the fertilizer practice.

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

With respect to general recommendations which can be offered to the deciduous fruit growers of California it is believed that the evidence available is sufficient to warrant the following statements:

1. On deep soils of the heavier types it is doubtful whether the application of fertilizers will show results.

2. On lighter soils it is probable, though not certain, that the use of nitrogenous fertilizers applied in the spring will be found to result in benefit.

3. It is not likely that the use of phosphoric acid or potash will pay returns.

4. In some parts of the coastal region and in the north Sacramento Valley section it is possible that improved growth of green manure crops may be obtained from applications of lime.

5. Where rainfall is sufficient or irrigation water is available it is advisable to grow leguminous green manure cover crops.

6. Where barnyard manure is available at a relatively low cost it is probably advisable to occasionally give the orchard a moderate application.

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Mail orders shipped promptly, postpaid.

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Frau Karl Druschki—Pure White.45c
Gen. McArthur—Bright Scarlet...35c
Golden Emblem—Golden Yellow..30c
Hoosier Beauty—Glowing Crimson 60c
Irish Elegance—Bronzy Orange...45c
Lady Ashtown—Carmine Pink....45c
Lolita Armour—Copper Orange..60c
Los Angeles—Flame Pink.....60c
Mme. Edouard Herriot—Coral Red 60c
Radiance—Brilliant Rose Pink....45c
Rose Marie—Clear Rose Pink....45c
Sunburst—Orange Yellow.....35c

CLIMBING ROSES

Cl. Cecile Brunner—Small Clear Pink 35c
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Cl. Gruss an Teplitz—Scarlet Crimson 35c
Cl. Lady Hillingdon—Golden Yellow 45c
Cl. Sunburst—Orange Yellow.....45c

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LOS ANGELES (BUSH)
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BEGONIA—Tubrous Rooted—Very satisfactory for bedding in a shady location or for pot culture. They make a very striking display. We have them in Scarlet, Yellow, Salmon and Rose.
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SWEET PEAS—A & M GIANT SPENCER MIXED—30c per ounce.
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The University Type Poultry House

"It would be a bold man—bold to rashness—who would say that there is any one type of poultry house construction that is ideal." One type is adapted to one man, one location, one suite of conditions to the business, perhaps, and another may suit other conditions. However, what is known as the university type of laying house has been prepared by the University of California poultry experts and has been put into wide use throughout the state. Other parts of the United States in the production and marketing of infertile eggs. Our future poultry activities be believes, should be to endeavor to produce eggs of the highest possible quality rather than to increase the quantity. Nearly all egg-surplus nations are trying to increase their egg exports, and must depend more and more on high market quality, centering on size, color, careful grading and proper shipping.

Compton Prepares for Rabbit Show

COMPTON.—It is confidently expected by the management that 3000 entries will be made at the third annual industrial and fur rabbit exposition to be held here March 1 to 7. If this hope is fulfilled, it probably will be the largest rabbit show ever held, according to C. E. Gibson, who will be in charge of the exhibit. Five years ago the Compton show was held in Bishops at which 2200 rabbits were exhibited and this is regarded as the record to date. Last year the Compton show had 1600 rabbits on display. A feature of the show is expected to be the sales of stock. Last year over 100 sales were made during the exposition. The premiums offered total $2000 in cash.

All Poultrymen Will

January and February Chicks

Light and heavy breeds, vigorous Oregon bred, range raised stock from the world's best known and highest producing strains.

Special Hanson Mating $190 per 1000. Hollywood and O.A.C. strains, $150 per 1000. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, $180 per 1000.

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White Leghorn Chicks Only
Order Spring Chicks Now
Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Jos. H. Tumbach and L. G. Hark, Oldest Established Breeders in So. California. Chicks from 10,000 Selected Breeding Hens with line bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 and up to 313 eggs. Delivered by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. See the new Pridco, Jr., Canopy Oil and Gas Stoves for 500 chicks; price $44.50. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves; Lyon Electric Brooders; National Oil Burners; Hart and Powers Gas Regulators. Our new spring 1927 circular just off the press. Send for it.
E. E. HOLLOWAY
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As our chicks are sold out to April 1, we are now offering some exceptionally good 8 weeks old cockerels from trapnested hens with records of 200 and up of large white eggs at prices you can afford to pay.
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For more than thirty years spokesman for the man who makes poultry a business.
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Good Egg Records Made in Arizona

TUCSON (Ariz.)—With the close of December, the second month in the current egg-laying contest, records show a higher production per bird and per pen than was made a year ago. All entrants are Arizona poultrymen.

The highest pen production of January was made by A. C. Wrenn's entry from Florence, with 242 eggs. C. Slater of Florence had the second pen, with a production of 234 eggs for the month, and T. Short of Douglas was third with 224 eggs. For the two-month period of the contest, Mr. Wrenn has a pen production of 437 eggs, Mr. Short is second with 431 eggs and Mr. Slater is third with 415 eggs. These three pens are of Leghorns. In the heavy class, the pen of S. M. Brimberry, Lewis Springs, stands first with a production of 219 eggs, and that of H. L. Schornick, Tempe, is second with 210 eggs. For the two months, Mr. Schornick's entry stands first with a production of 353 eggs, and Mr. Brimberry's pen is second with 326 eggs. Both these pens are composed of Rhode Island Reds.

The high bird of the contest is one from the Hayden Poultry Farm, Hayden, which laid twenty-nine eggs in December and fifty-three eggs in the two months. The Hayden entry also includes another hen which laid twenty-six eggs in December, tying for second place with one of the Wrenn birds. Nine hens laid twenty-five eggs each in December. The second hen for the two-month period laid fifty eggs and is a Wrenn bird. All these birds are White Leghorns. In the heavy division, made up entirely of Rhode Island Reds. One of Mr. Brimberry's birds laid twenty-six eggs, as did a pullet of the pen of J. K. Moeur, Tempe. A Brimberry bird has laid forty-five eggs during the period of the contest.

Making Cuttings From Tomato Plants

BY ROSS H. GAST

In a recent article, the writer told of making cuttings from tomato plants held over the winter in a home garden. Several requests have followed the publication of this article, asking for a detailed description of this method of propagating tomatoes, and as in many sections of the Southland, tomatoes can be safely carried over, pointers on such a procedure may be of general interest.

While not every one will care to utilize this method of propagation, it is not only an interesting experiment, but in case one has an especially fine type plant one year he can perepetuate it by cuttings perhaps better than by seed, and be assured of the same desirable characteristics the following season. Earlier fruit, too, can be secured. And so far, the writer has never had any trouble with tomato blight on plants started as cuttings, though wilt has shown on them. However, there is no reason to believe that such plants are blight resistant.

The writer began to utilize this method several years ago, when he secured a few plants of an especially fine home garden tomato, now called the "Home." Only a few plants were available, and the supply was considerably increased during the growing season by cuttings. In this way, a large quantity of seed was secured, and the tomato eventually became catalogued locally. It is, however, one of the Eastern Livingstone potato-leaved types, especially adapted to the home garden, and also to propagation by cuttings. The wood is very heavy.

In some sections, it is necessary to cover the tomato plants on especially cold nights during the winter. In the hill districts north of Los Angeles this is not necessary. The writer has had fruits up to the 15th of

She Won a Blue.

White Leghorn hen that was awarded first prize in the Standard class at the Tulare County Fair's poultry show. She was exhibited by Charles D. Sturtevant of Tulare.

December, and last year, even later. The plants were taken down off the trellis and the longer branches allowed to lie prostrate on the ground. The reason is that soon new branches start vertically from the old wood, and it is this material that is to be used for cuttings. The time to start these cuttings to from January 15 to February 15, unless one has a small hotbed. It may be advisable to wait even later in some sections.

In making the cuttings, one should cut off sections of the older wood about four to six inches long, each with a new branch on it, one of the soft wood branches that have started vertically from the prostrate old branches. This old wood will start easily. A sharp knife must be used, and all cuts should be clean. The leaves on the soft wood must be cut back, too.

To start the cuttings, place them in rows, close together, in a deep box filled with a mixture of sand and soil, the sand in larger percentage especially at the level where the old wood section of the cutting is set. The soil should be kept moist, but not wet, and for the best results, leave the box in a sunny place during the day, and take it in under shelter during the night.

While one cannot secure a very large percentage of plants in this way, it is not difficult to make the cuttings, or to take care of them. And when once started, such plants are sturdy, and will grow very rapidly. Last year, the writer counted 114 fruits on a trellised Home tomato that was started from a cutting. They were several weeks earlier than those started from seed.

Develops Big Business in Six Years

COSTA MESA.—Six years ago W. R. Rittenhouse bought a four-acre tract at Costa Mesa and although he had had no previous experience in the chicken business, decided to engage in that industry. He credits the success he has attained to care, hard work and a reasonable amount of intelligence directed to the work.

He has chosen his foundation stock from establishments known to produce vigorous, prolific birds, and has specialized in the hatching of baby chicks. Mr. Rittenhouse has never been inclined to produce first, and then look for a market. He takes orders for the chicks before hatching them, supplying a widening circle of customers with what they want. He has studied the incubation processes carefully and has replaced incubators he once used with others which he believes give him better results. While he supplies White Leghorn chicks principally, he also hatches eggs from heavy laying strains of Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

During the past year his brother, C. C. Rittenhouse, has joined him and the two plan an extension of the business. They have confined their selling to Orange county almost altogether and have found the demand equal to the supply there. The average percentage of hatched eggs has been unusually high, particularly in the summer months, and Mr. Rittenhouse believes this is due in large measure to the cool weather at Costa Mesa. High temperatures, he thinks, lower the hatchability of eggs and also raise the mortality rate to baby chicks.

WORKING OVER AVOCADOES

(Continued from Page Three).

were made, large unhealed spaces were found under the asphalt covering, which appeared to be sound; but probing the old wound revealed the fact that a cavity had developed and that a large space beneath was rotten. While the graft was flourishing, a good wind could blow it off, and a heavy load of fruit might break it down.

After many studies and tests in a number of fruit districts, it seems wise to me to allow the freshly cut surface to dry out somewhat before applying the protective material. When the limb is cut off all sap flow is stopped automatically, and this sap collecting at the cut and covered with an air-tight coating is apt to ferment. This starts decay in the woody tissues. If the cut is allowed to dry out, until it begins to check a little, then a disinfectant such as one part mercuric cyanide to 250 parts of alcohol may be used, followed by a weather coating, and there is a better chance of preventing rot.

For some time I have steered clear of asphalt compounds for covering material on citrus and avocado grafts because I have noted that in some instances the healthy bark around the cut has been killed. This has not always happened, but it has been observed often enough to cause me to seek for another material. The 4X strength shellac gave good results when applied thickly enough; it does not "creep" as wax and asphalt are apt to do, and it is both water and heat proof. It generally stops further checking of the wood. However, wounds on valuable trees should be inspected frequently.

Grafting avocados brings quick returns but is apt to lead to future complications through wind damage, unsightly bracing and possible decay of the cut branch. Budding suckers forced into growth by girdling the tree or branch allows a bud to be put into something firmly attached to the tree, and if properly handled will increase in strength rapidly. The wound can be allowed to dry out (as is impossible with grafting,) and the sucker-stump heals over rapidly, and while it takes longer the plan seems to have fewer drawbacks.

Change the water occasionally in the tractor radiator.

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is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—A writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.
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Gentlemen: *Jan. 20, 1927*

The most frequent question asked of me is how do I keep my birds so healthy and full of vitality—a problem that is uppermost in the mind of every breeder.

Scientifically correct feeding is my panacea for all ills, and I believe the phenomenal results I have obtained prove my theory.

For years I have advocated the use of minerals to correctly balance feeding—IT IS NOW AN ACCEPTED FACT that minerals are a VITAL NECESSITY—furthermore—

It is my opinion that DEVONSHIRE MINERAL EARTH SALTS are the only product on the market that successfully copies Nature's essential tissue or "earth salts."

My experiments have proven to me that the constant use of DEVONSHIRE'S EARTH SALTS will supply the mineral deficiency in poultry foods, thereby increasing egg production.

Yours very truly,
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Prices Devonshire Earth Salts
50 lbs., 15c per lb. 100 lbs., 12c per lb. 500 lbs. or more 10c per lb.

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ESTABLISHED 1912
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The Metamorphosis of a Shack Into an Attractive and Cosy Home

BY ALLEEN CAMPBELL

very course, loose-textured wood envelope which is insufficient to support the large new top, especially when a heavy wind blows. Braces have to be used for a period of years, which adds materially to the expense and considerably to the unsightliness of the tree.

Read Your Farm Fire Insurance Policy and Then Read It Again!

By VICTOR STANLEY

ALTHOUGH I have been an insurance adjuster for nearly twenty-five years and during that time have represented hundreds of different companies, I still have my first farm loss to adjust where one or more mistakes were not present to the detriment of the policyholder.

That is a rather strong statement, I'll admit, but it's true—in nearly every instance where mistakes were involved, the assured had taken too much for granted, leaving what was supposed to be proper insurance to the local agent instead of attending to the selection himself.

Let me give you a few examples of what I mean by ordinary mistakes:

How many farmers, or ranchers understand that when insuring farm machinery, the coverage does not apply to any power-driven machines unless so specified in the contract by a clause added thereto, and upon the payment of an additional premium charge? Very few know of this little clause, yet it is written in nearly every farm policy issued. It has caused many assureds to pay their own losses subsequent to fires.

It is well to understand, too, that sheds are not barns and that silos are neither sheds nor barns. Furthermore, hay in stacks is not hay in barn lofts, and the same is true of fodder and straw.

A certain farmer bought a new combination harvester and threshing machine. It operated with a built-in gasoline engine and was brought out to the farm and left standing directly in front of the machinery shed. Then his barn was struck by lightning, and when the resulting fire had run its course buildings and farm equipment were missing from the line-up "as of" just before the fire. This farmer possessed an abundance of insurance, enough for all purposes if it had been correctly applied, but the new hervester proved a total loss both physically and financially, for it was a power driven machine and wasn't covered by the policy. The farmer paid his own loss and refused to speak to me for nearly a year.

Another farmer erected a modern cow barn. With the idea of saving labor and material, and having something different, he had the cow barn roof extended out some additional feet, utilizing it as a roof for twin silos. When completed, it presented a very attractive appearance. At least the farmer said it did, for there wasn't anything to look at when I arrived. The barn and the two silos completed, he had bought fire insurance, and because the one roof was covering all three structures he applied all of his insurance to read, "on dairy barn." Then the fire came and he experienced a sad awakening. He paid his own loss on the once beautiful twins.

A certain assured purchased $2000 of insurance to read, "on fodder." Silo filling time came and practically all of his fodder went into two large silos. Only a few shocks were left standing in the field. His barn caught fire, burned to the ground, and for good measure, carried with it the silos, the loss including three hundred tons of ensilage. This assured maintained that the company was liable for his ensilage loss because his fodder was insured, but the company was not liable, for the policy contract read, "on fodder,—while contained in barns or sheds." Fodder is never ensilage, as the insurance companies understand it, any more than Mr. Andrews understands wine to be still grape juice.

"Movable equipment" is not a fixed part of any building. It must be insured separately, not as a part of the building in which it is being stored or used.

To better explain what is meant by "movable" equipment. A farm owner when outfitting his expensive dairy barn had installed several sets of movable calf pens. His idea was that they could be used in any one of several livestock buildings about the

After the Fire.

farm. Came the day fire broke out in the dairy house, and all buildings about the premises were completely destroyed. Naturally, so were the movable calf pens.

The owner was well supplied with insurance on set equipment but he had no insurance on equipment "movable." So, he paid this part of the fire loss from his own pocket. One of his business associates remarked the joke was on the owner of the calf pens, but my observations at the time of making the adjustment left no doubt in my mind that the owner failed to see any joke about it.

Equipment insured as "contained therein" is not covered if it is any other place when the fire occurs, regardless of what amount of insurance is being carried on "equipment." A farm owner operated a rather extensive plant and a good portion of the farm activities centered around a large cow barn and an elaborately equipped dairy house. These two buildings were separated by some two hundred feet, but they were connected by an overhead power-operated trolley used to convey the milk from the cow barn to the dairy house. The dairy house steam boiler went on a rampage one day resulting in the total loss of both buildings. Also, the whole two hundred feet of double overhead trackage became junk, including two milk can carriers.

At the adjustment, the assured asked for payment on the outside installed equipment, but it could not be allowed simply because there was not one cent of insurance on any part of it. If the pen contained "therein" or "within," it was "covered," and in this particular case it was also without any insurance.

It has been proven time after time that anything can happen where insurance is involved, and it most generally does happen when least expected.

There is just one way in which to fully protect the subject of your insurance, and that is to understand all about it. It cannot be understood if the policy contract has not been read.

To read and understand is insurance against insurance. A mis-fit policy is similar to a mis-fit pair of shoes. The one will pinch the feet, the other is felt in the pocketbook.

Transvaal Man Studies Citrus Methods

PORTERVILLE.—After talking with R. L. Blatt of Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa, it is difficult for a hearer to refrain from packing up and moving to that land of opportunity, cheap native labor and big game hunting.

Mr. Blatt arrived in Southern California last September and expects to spend some time here, studying certain phases of the citrus industry for the benefit of the citrus business in his own country. He has spent some time in Ventura and Tulare counties already and is making his headquarters at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. He expects to follow the navel season and perhaps the Valencia harvest as well. His studies are directed particularly to packing, grading, shipping, organization, management and its details. He selected Southern California because he says the climate and soil conditions are somewhat similar to those of South Africa, with the seasons reversed, and also because the California citrus industry is better developed and handled than it is anywhere else.

The citrus industry of South Africa, he says, is only about twenty years old. The first trees were brought there from Spain. The fruit, according to Mr. Blatt, is excellent in quality, but handling methods and marketing are undeveloped. The weather there is mild. Frost protection has not been found necessary. Rainfall is heavier in the citrus districts than here, but irrigation is followed to a large extent. So far, pests have not been a serious menace. Native labor is used almost exclusively. The average wage for a man is 25 cents a day and the laborers are able to save half of that, according to him. Fifty cents a day is regarded as a high wage. The province of Transvaal grows oranges, lemons, mandarins, tangerines and grapefruit. The soil seems well adapted to citrus production.

Mr. Blatt has been much impressed by the high degree of development which the citrus industry has attained in Southern California, especially in packing and marketing, and the work of the large associations and their correlation interests him a great deal. South Africa, he says, is not so far advanced, as many of its possibilities have not even been tapped yet. There are still great developments to be made there in deciduous fruit growing, dairying and grain production, but he thinks the citrus industry offers the greatest inducements.

His brother, R. J. Blatt, now head of the citrus department of the South African government, formerly spent three years in California, studying citriculture. He took a course at the University of California and worked from the experiment station at Riverside through the citrus districts of the State, doing field work. He recently made a tour of investigation through the citrus districts of Spain, studying conditions there.

Flax a New Imperial Valley Crop

CALIPATRIA.—T. J. Thompson has leased 640 acres of land from the Globe mills, with the requirement that 300 acres must be planted to rice and twenty acres to flax. Rice is a new crop in the Imperial Valley, commercially speaking, and even though it may not pay immediate returns, it is believed that it will be worth while because it reclaims alkali land. A number of plantings, however, have brought satisfactory returns on the crop. It is not being introduced as a big money maker, although it seems to do very well.

The flax planting was stipulated by the mill on the strength of a trial planting in Lower California where gross returns are reported to have amounted to $65 an acre. If flax does well here, the cottonseed mill company could press the flax seed with but slight alterations in its machinery and produce linseed oil, operating the mills the year 'round. It is reported that the Colorado River Land Company will plant 300 acres and A. P. Harwood sixty acres to flax.

While flax possibilities are still in the future, the rice plantings will probably be extended to 1000 acres in the valley this season.

Orange County Claims High Rank

SANTA ANA.—It is interesting to note, says H. E. Washburn, Orange county farm advisor, that of the fifty leading agricultural counties of the United States in 1920, 25 per cent of them were in California, and that Orange county ranked eleventh in total value of agricultural crops, in competition with over 2000 counties.

There are 508,000 acres of land in Orange county. Over 300,000 of them are devoted to farming, and 90,000 acres are in the Forest Reserve. The largest part of the county lies in the Santa Ana Valley, where the soils are chiefly of the sandy loam and silt loam types. There are 4466 farms in the county and about 90 per cent of these farms use irrigation water, which comes chiefly through the medium of the Santa Ana river. The rainfall averages twelve inches per annum. Approximately 2500 wells draw on the underground water supply.

Oranges bring in the largest returns to the county and occupy the largest area. There are about 35,000 acres in bearing orange groves, and they returned approximately $14,000,000 in 1925. Walnuts came second as income makers that year with returns estimated at $4,000,000. Lima beans were third, with an estimated income of $2,225,000, and lemons brought returns of about $2,000,000. The dairy industry brought about $1,309,000. Truck crops, including peppers, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and miscellaneous vegetables, were worth approximately $1,820,000. Field crops, including sugar beets, wheat, alfalfa, barley and black-eye beans, mounted to $1,155,000. Poultry was estimated at $525,000, persimmons at $140,000, deciduous fruits at $70,000 and avocados at $35,000, making a total of $27,279,000.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LAYNE

Women Find Profit in Goat Raising

By Frances Dunbar

Many women, as well as men, come to California in search of health, or just because they like our climate. They want life in the open and an opportunity to make a livelihood. Many have taken up poultry or rabbit raising; some have gone in for more strenuous outdoor pursuits. Milk goat raising, so far, in Southern California, appears to be dominated by women, and they have been quite successful at it.

It has certain advantages. Dairying and many other occupations call for expensive equipment and hired help. Women have done well with poultry and rabbits, it is true, but most women make pets of their charges and it seems to be hard for them to send the stiffened carcasses of their little dumb friends to market. Even in egg production, the mental attitude necessary must be trying on some temperaments—watchful waiting, timepiece in one hand and egg record in the other. Perhaps that's what makes a hen so flighty and nervous, that terrible insistence on so many eggs a week, or, in the words of the White Queen, "off with her head!" Also, wherever hens are kept, they seem to dominate the landscape. The owner is not his own master any more than is the mother of a nursing babe.

Now, with the goat, one has more freedom. To be sure, the bucks are cloistered, but the does and kids roam free, browsing up the hillsides like the mountaineers they are. Nor does one have to live on the boulevard to make the goat business "go."

One must not think that goat raising is nothing but one grand sweet song and that no labor is necessary. It is not a get-rich-quick scheme. It calls for hard work at times, and it is suited to the quiet of the hills, far from neighbors and many of our so-called conveniences.

There is an interesting group of goat enthusiasts in Live Oak Canyon, a part of the great San Timoteo Canyon, lying beyond Redlands, with Yucaipa on one side and Banning on the other. Here, Mrs. Winthrop Howland, one of the pioneers in Southern California goat raising, keeps her purebred Toggenburgs. Here, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sparks have a fine herd of white Saanens and here, a mile or two from any neighbors, two rather fragile English ladies, Miss Violet Kirby and Miss Rose Saunders, are raising Toggenburgs with marked success. At Canyon Ranch, where "Kirby and Saunders" have their herd, a collie looks after the goats and brings them home in case their adventurous natures lead them too far afield. The bucks are in a small settlement of their own, each with his private piano box house and fenced yard.

With care reduced to a minimum, the prospective livestock woman wants to know about feed costs next. The feed for a goat is trifling as compared to that of a cow. At Canyon Ranch the does are given grain once a day while they are nursing their kids. The rest of the time they find browse on the hillsides. The market for goat milk is usually greater than the supply. It is said to approximate mother's milk more nearly than that of the cow, and so is regarded as particularly desirable for babies. As goats are said to be practically immune to tuberculosis, the milk is regarded as well adapted to the needs of invalids.

Toggenburg Doe.

Miss Violet Kirby and one of her prize-winners at the Los Angeles County Fair.

May Feed Cottonseed Meal to Hens

TUCSON (Ariz.)—County Agent C. B. Brown of Pima county, one of the outstanding poultry-producing counties of Arizona, has recently completed an investigation of protein supplements in poultry mashes, and is recommending the use of cottonseed meal in the place of meat scrap, tankage and other animal proteins in general use. He states that the vegetable protein, if used with minerals, is about as effective as the animal proteins and costs less money.

In his investigation he sent a questionnaire to fifteen State poultry experiment stations. New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois reported favorable results from the use of vegetable proteins. The Missouri station replied that "cottonseed meal, when supplemented with minerals, will give about the same results as meat scrap or tankage." The Arizona station plans to conduct experiments with vegetable proteins in mashes this year.

Mr. Brown is using a mash made up of 650 pounds of bran, 375 pounds of shorts, 375 pounds of ground milo, 600 pounds of cottonseed meal, forty-eight pounds of bone meal, sixteen pounds of ground limestone and sixteen pounds of dairy salt. The cost of this mash is $48 a ton, as compared with from $60 to $65 a ton when animal proteins are used, he says.

"The subject of subetitutes for the high-priced animal proteins is a very important one for poultrymen," says the county agent. "Our abundant supply of fresh cottonseed meal is an element in our favor."

Makes Pets of Rabbits and Chickens

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. F. L. Neptune of Costa Mesa, has leased a half-acre for poultry and rabbit raising here. There are some draw-backs to the business, she admits, the chief one being that she makes pets of the bunnies and biddies. She says:

"I can't bear to have them killed. I would never eat chicken or rabbit myself, not if I starved! I'd feel like a cannibal. But selling eggs and raising fancy stock for sale is different. I have a hundred White Leghorn hens and I gather an average of five dozen eggs a day, selling them readily in Santa Ana stores. I find that it pays to have regular delivery days and a regular number each time of marketing, for then the dealer knows what he can depend on and can arrange with special customers and supply them. I do all the work and the marketing myself. I find it pleasant work and not too hard. My chickens all know me, and you would be surprised how smart chickens are and how the individuals differ from each other."

Mrs. Neptune says that, much as she likes her chickens, she likes her rabbits even better and wants to go into fancy rabbit raising. It costs more to get started with the right kind of foundation sock, she says, but she thinks it pays. She is an ardent believer in good stock, for as she says, fine stock doesn't require any better care or feed than is needed by the ordinary rabbit. She is experimenting with a cross of a New Zealand and Flemish Red, the result, she states, being a rabbit that has a coat like

Big Rabbitry Planning to Expand

ALTADENA.—An interesting place of this district is the rabbitry of W. G. Claypool near the foothills at 3594 Foothill Boulevard, where 6100 bunnies are now being housed. That Mr. Claypool and his associates have confidence in the future of the industry is indicated by their plans for expansion. They announce their intention of building additions to the present plant so that a total of 50,000 animals can be cared for. Meat production is the primary consideration at this establishment, and, according to Mr. Claypool, will continue to be, although the value of the furs is not lost sight of. The management is eliminating all but White Flemish rabbits, as these are regarded as best suited to all the purposes the owners have in mind. Fertilizer is sold to orange growers and the plans call for a systematic development of the by-products end of the business.

This large and growing rabbitry requires the services of four men. Each of the six hutch units is 110 feet long and 26 feet wide. They will be steadily added to, Mr. Claypool says. Six tons of special alfalfa hay and two or thre tons of barley are consumed at the plant each month, it is stated.

Vegetables sliced lengthwise instead of crosswise keep their flavor better when cooked.

Modest Poultryman Is "Shot" at Last

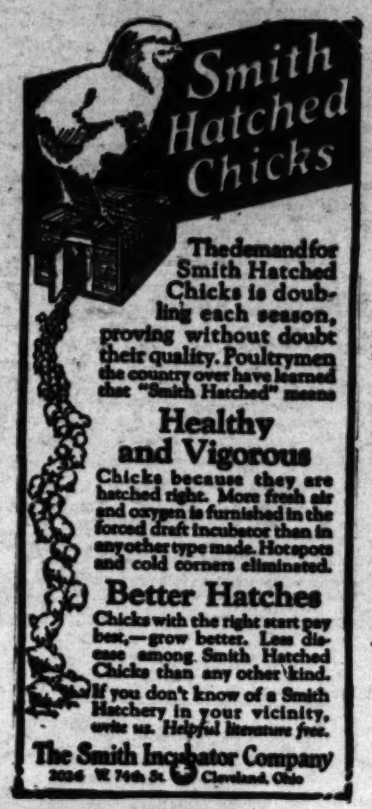
On the cover page of this week's issue of Farm and Orchard Magazine appears the picture of one of Southern California's strongest poultry show "boosters," the veteran Barred Plymouth Rock breeder, H. L. Gill of Glendale. Mr. Gill is 77 years old and he says this is the first picture he has posed for in fifty-seven years. For the past fifteen years he has been raising "Rocks," and his almost innumerable winnings during that period in Pacific Coast poultry shows has placed him in the front rank of breeders of exhibition stock.

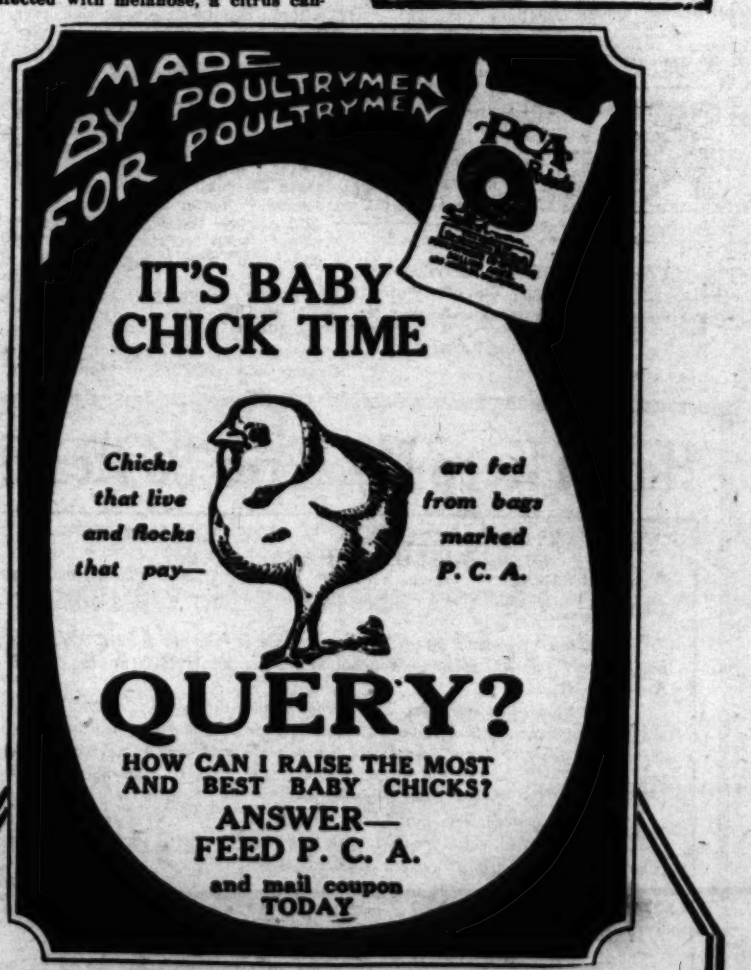
A few years ago Mr. Gill formed a poultry alliance with W. B. Merwin of Pasadena, and these two men have been showing Barred Plymouth Rocks under the name of Gill and Merwin since then. Their entries have taken the awards for best display of the breed in most of the big shows of recent years. Their latest triumph, however, was at the "Heart-of-Los Angeles Poultry Show" where their first prize Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel was adjudged the best bird in the entire show. Naturally Mr. Gill and Mr. Merwin wear "smiles that won't come off," and any feelings of pride they have are justified, for this wonderful cockerel is perhaps one of the most popular winners of the coveted honor that has been seen in a Southland poultry show.

Along with the award went the handsome Farm and Orchard Gold Challenge Cup, which is also shown with the winning bird in the cover page picture. This trophy must be won twice by the same exhibitor before its possession becomes permanent.

A Serious Citrus Pest Is Headed Off

TULARE.—The vigilance of postoffice officials and the prompt action of Horticultural Inspector C. M. Munger of the Tulare district recently prevented the possible entrance of a serious citrus pest hitherto unknown in California. An unmarked and innocent appearing package from Florida addressed to a Tulare citizen was halted for inspection and was found to contain, in addition to some harmless Christmas gifts, 214 specimens of centraband kumquate, badly infected with melanose, a citrus canker. Melanose is a form of stem-end rot. It is a fungous disease carried over from year to year in dead twigs and branches. It does its greatest damage on the surface of the fruit. One form of the disease causes softening of the stem end of the fruit. Sometimes the spores are not noticed at picking time, but manifest themselves while a shipment is in storage or in transit.





Read Your Farm Fire Insurance Policy and Then Read It Again!

By VICTOR STANLEY

ALTHOUGH I have been an insurance adjuster for nearly twenty-five years and during that time have represented hundreds of different companies, I still have my first farm loss to adjust where one of more mistakes were not present to the detriment of the policyholder.

That is a rather strong statement, I'll admit, but it's true—in nearly every instance where mistakes were involved, the assured had taken too much for granted, leaving what was supposed to be proper insurance

part of it. It was not contained "therein" or "within." It was "without," and in this particular case it was also without any insurance.

It has been proven time after time that anything can happen where insurance is involved, and it most generally does happen when least expected.

There is just one way in which to fully protect the subject of your insurance, and that is to understand all about it. It cannot be understood if the policy contract has not been read.

To read and understand is insurance against insurance. A mile-ft policy is similar to a mile-ft pair of shoes. The one will pinch the feet, the other is felt in the pocketbook.

To better explain what is meant by "moveable" equipment, A farm owner when outlining his expensive dairy barn had in mind "movable equipment" is not a fixed part of any building. It must be insured separately, not as a part of the building in which it is being stored or used.

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To better explain what is meant by "movable equipment," A farm owner when outlining his expensive dairy barns or shade." Fodder is never classified any more than Mr. Andrews understands wine to be still grape juice.

That is a rather strong statement, I'll admit, but it's true—in nearly every instance where mistakes were involved, the assured had taken too much for granted, leaving what was supposed to be proper insurance

Orange County Claims High Rank

SANTA ANA.—It is interesting to note, says H. E. Whitbeck, Orange county farm adviser, that of the fifty leading agricultural counties of the United States in 1920, 25 per cent of them were in California, and that Orange county ranked eleventh in total value of agricultural crops, in completion with over 2000 counties.

There are 256,000 acres of land in Orange county. Over 200,000 of them are devoted to farming, and 90,000 acres are in the Forest Reserve. The largest part of the county lies in the Santa Ana Valley, where the soils are chiefly of the sandy loam and silt

The Metamorphosis of a Shack Into an Attractive and Cosy Home

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

THREE years ago we bought a down-at-the-heel, dilapidated ranch. The soil was good; two wells and a spring provided ample water for its fifteen acres, but the trees of its one-time productive orchard were sorry looking specimens, covered with scale and dead or dying from lack of care, and a vineyard and blackberry patch were jungles of weeds. The walls of the big barn had fallen in, leaving the roof sitting on the ground, with a shaky lean-to for a shelter for the stock. And the house—!

The walls were of boards running up and down, with battens nailed over the cracks, only most of the nails had come out and the battens waved in every breeze. The house had seven rooms, with the floors on two different levels. Across the back was a lean-to excrescence which was divided into a store-room, bathroom and pantry, all opening into the long, narrow room evidently intended for a kitchen, for there was a sink in it. The floors in some of the rooms were actually dangerous. The wall paper was discolored by age and the ceilings were made of builders' paper, splotched, torn and sagging. As a haunt for mice it was great, but it wasn't much as a human habitation. If we bought the place it would be a good investment, but it would take too much money to build a new house we figured.

We talked it over soberly. Money had to be spent for the land, labor and equipment, and after these things were cared for, we found there would be $600 left for the house. We bought the place and moved in, rebuilt the house over our heads and sold it fourteen months later for a good profit. For the benefit of others who may be confronted by a similar problem I am recounting the work of rehabilitation.

BEGAN WITH ROOF

The first task was nailing down the loose shingles on the roof and giving them a coating of liquid roof cement, which cost $20.

There were three bedrooms on the east side of the house, two tiny ones that opened into the living room and a big one opening into the dining-room, and none of them had a closet. The floor in one was so badly broken that one night a skunk squirmed through a hole in it and paid us a visit. We took the partition from between the two little rooms and moved it to within four feet of the big bedroom, making two good-sized bedrooms with a long, narrow closet between. Doors were cut, so that the closet served both bed chambers. The remodelled room had two doors into the living-room one of which was used in the closet, and the opening boarded up. The new floor cost $30.

On the north side of the house was another bedroom, built like an "ell" with three outside walls, containing a crazy door in one wall and equally crazy windows in the other two. The doors and windows came out; five casement windows went in on the two long sides and a pair at the shorter end. The windows cost $2.50 apiece, but the et ceteras brought the total up to nearly $60. The floor here was splintery but solid, and $3 worth of paint put it in fairly good condition. The living room needed nothing but ceiling and papering.

THE HARD PART

Then we began the really hard part of the job. The rear of the house, including one bedroom, dining-room, old kitchen and their appurtenances, were all eight inches lower than the rest of the house. We removed the lean-to and carted the horrible tin bathtub in the so-called bathroom away to the depths of an isolated canyon. Then the floors had to be torn up—a dusty, sickening job. The dining-room had a new floor which had been laid over the old one, and both had to come up before the foundations could be raised. This cost nothing but labor, for odds and ends of timber and big flat stones provided the supports. The bedroom had to have a new floor, which cost $35. We converted the dining-room into a kitchen, installing the sink therein with a couple of casement windows over it which opened on a very beautiful view. These windows cost $8.

The old kitchen we divided into a bathroom and back porch. The east end was the bathroom with a door from the porch and back bedroom. The bathroom and its equipment and the septic tank cost $200. The old bathroom floor was bad, and new floors for both bathroom and porch were made from the boards of the old lean-to. They were sound and well weathered, and we put linoleum over the bathroom floor. New screens for the windows and the open side of the porch cost $15.

The building paper ceilings had to be torn down. I choke yet when I think of the dust I inhaled while it was being done. The ceiling lumber for the entire house cost $72 and the wall paper, $20. I hung every yard of it myself, standing on chairs, tables, piano, dresser or whatever was handy.

Outside, we tore off the battens and covered the old boards with pine siding that cost $65 a thousand. It cost $75, and two coats of paint cost $25 more. Material for cupboards, interior paint, nails and other items took what was left of the $600.

The labor for altering that house into a habitable abode cost aching muscles, dust-filled eyes and lungs and hands filled with slivers and splinters, but the transformed home was attractive and convenient. It was with a real regret that I moved out of it.

The "Working Over" of Avocado Trees

By C. C. STAUNTON

Historical backgrounds have their value, but too often emphasis is put on what has been done already so that progress is delayed more than if one entirely disregarded method and procedure and merely kept the basic principles in mind.

So, at least, it seemed to me when I top-worked some ten-year-old avocado trees before an audience of several men, using a method somewhat different from that which is commonly followed. This led to a discussion and one of the men asked if I ever tried out so-called crazy suggestions. I said I did. No one man knows it all. If we could find one who did, he should be preserved in alcohol (if it can be found) for future generations to admire. Some ideas at first

Side Bark Graft.

It is developing well and nearly ready for the final slanting cut behind it. There are three inches of attachment to the limb. Above, side graft with buds developing and suckers encouraged. Note where end grafts have died out.

thought to be crazy, when analyzed carefully, are found to have merit. Test and demonstration are the final proofs of the value of any procedure.

For some time I have been working over medium and large avocado trees, seedlings or those not bearing the desired quality of fruit. Some variations of the commonly accepted grafting methods have been used with success, depending on the correct diagnosis of the character and the condition of the tree. The results have led to the belief that grafting, particularly of the cleft type, when done on large avocado limbs, has enough drawbacks to eliminate it from further consideration. A limb six or more inches in diameter, when cleft-grafted, leaves a stump almost unhealable in less than four or five years, with an opportunity for dry rot fungus and other diseases to develop before the wound is healed and covered. This produces a weakened union which is apparent when the graft comes into bearing.

The growth of such grafts is so rapid, being forced by the large root system, that a very severe, limb-tortured wood develops which is insufficient to support the new top, especially when a heavy wind blows. Braces have to be used for a period of years, which adds materially to the expense and considerably to the unsightliness of the tree.

It has been observed, however, that when a limb is girdled and a bark graft put in, the resulting union is much stronger, probably because the graft grows more slowly, as that part of the limb beyond the graft takes up some of the excess sap. I believe that the best results are obtained by budding forced sprouts, although it takes a few montths longer. One of the principal reasons for advocating this style of top-working is that the sprout is more firmly attached to the tree than the fast-growing graft, particularly during the early life of a cleft-graft. If the bud is inserted fairly close to the union of the sucker with the tree, the wound heals very quickly and the main stump cut can be made very closely to the sucker union, increasing the speed of the healing and lessening the danger of die-back.

The procedure found most successful is to girdle the main limbs or trunk at the height desired for starting the new head, cutting out a strip of bark at least an inch wide, either partly or entirely around the limb. During the early spring and summer months the sprouts develop fast enough to allow budding in from 110 to 150 days, from which one can generally get a bud to start in from twenty to thirty days. This plan takes longer than grafting, but the advantages seem to be sufficient to warrant its continued use.

According to past procedure, all sucker growth was removed and continuously kept down, as it was thought that it takes strength from the graft and prevents its development. When I graft on an avocado I do not repress sucker growths too much, for they help keep the bark alive and vigorous below the graft and take up excess sap, which sometimes floods out and kills the graft. Judgment must be exercised in deciding how many to leave and where they are to be allowed to remain. As the graft takes on growth, they should be repressed gradually until they are all eliminated and all the sap flow is directed to the new growth. Modifications of this practice are necessary sometimes, for occasionally somebody has a tree with fruit on it to be grafted and wants to gather it as it ripens. This complicates the problem somewhat.

Decay, which is apt to appear under the protective coating used on the wound made on large branches when grafting, comes from applying this material too soon after making the cut, in my opinion. This has been observed in walnut grafting. In one walnut grove, three years after the grafts

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

End Bark Crafts.

They are growing well, but have little supporting growth or hold on the tree, dangerous if a wind should come, but stronger than cleft grafts would be. Above, end bark graft has taken. Suckers are budded and buds spaced far apart to avoid crossing of branches in the future. Note how strongly the suckers are attached to the tree.

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Women Find Profit in Goat Raising

By Frances Duncan

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It has certain advantages. Dairying and many other occupations call for expensive

that of a Maltese cat, both in color and texture of fur. The size and meat quality, she reports, is satisfactory.

"We are looking into the fur side of the rabbit business," she says. "We have twenty-seven pure American Blues and eleven American Whites. The white furs are particularly valuable. A doe will have four litters a year, and we leave eight of a litter with each doe. We split the extra babies around to does which have small litters. We find that sometimes the foster mothers treat the adopted children well but that sometimes they will have nothing to do with them. Rabbits have more sense than we give them credit for. They make wonderful pets. If you pay attention to them they are gentle and devoted and quick to recognize their friends."

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

The efforts of the California Cattlemen's Association and other organizations to secure half-rates on purebred stock shipped from the Middle West in less than carlots into California have been successful. While the arrangements have been made, the date on which the new rates will go into effect has not been set, but it is promised that it will be soon. These reduced rates will enable California stockmen to buy purebred bulls in the Middle West and ship them here at a saving of as much as $75 per head sometimes. The reduction will apply to shipments going to as well as those coming from the West Central States.

The record of the dairy herd of Henry Skidmore of Tulare is regarded by M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm advisor of Tulare county, as typical of the results of cow testing. Mr. Skidmore came to this county from Wisconsin where he was a member of a testing association. He joined the first local testing unit here and has been a member ever since. In 1919, his herd averaged 290 pounds of butter fat per cow. In 1921, it had reached 315 pounds of fat per cow. The next year the average went up to 318 pounds, it climbed to 329 pounds in 1923, and last year the average production was 376 pounds of butter fat. There are herds of fifty cows in the county, according to Mr. Lindsay, which do not produce as much fat as the twenty cows in the Skidmore herd. Mr. Lindsay says that every dairy cow in the county should yield 300 pounds of butter fat a year, and toward this goal the testing association is working.

What is said to be the largest single order for Baby Beef yet recorded in Southern California was filled recently by the Hauser Packing Company of Los Angeles when it delivered 12,000 pounds of dressed beef to the Pioneer Market of Santa Monica.

H. G. Farnsworth of El Centro won most of the honors in the Imperial County Cow Testing Association for the month of December. He had the highest producing cow, the largest number of 40-pound cows in one herd and the highest producing five cows in one herd. His high cow made 71.2 pounds of butter fat during December; 19 of his 30 cows made over 40 pounds of fat, and his five best cows made 314.1 pounds of fat. He has tested continuously for four years. There were 157 cows in the association which passed the 40-pound mark in December. Members culled out 28 low producers, and two bought purebred bulls during the month.

C. J. Williams, superintendent of the Holstein herd on Pottenger Farm at Monrovia, reports some big semiofficial records from testing conducted there. Seven cows have recently completed the 365-day tests on three milkings a day, and among them Stienwand Daisy Dawn is said to have made 23,969 pounds of milk and 1004.1 pounds of butterfat as a senior 3-year-old. Fully as remarkable a record is credited to Mechthilde Netherland Jewel, a junior 3-year-old, which made 20,005 pounds of milk and 927.8 pounds of butterfat. High records are reported for DeKol Pontiac Lady Gerben, which made 18,157 pounds of milk and 761 pounds of fat and Lilith Lieuwkje Pontiac, which made 16,894 pounds of milk and 783.5 pounds of fat, both of them as junior 2-year-olds. Stienwand Johanna Queen Pontiac and Stienwand Colantha Johanna Walker, both senior 3-year-olds, made 725.6 and 768.2 pounds of fat respectively.

Mr. Williams says that three-time milkings are found to be profitable, for as the cows are fed the same, the only additional expense is for the tester. He also reports the sale of a half-interest in the Pottenger herd sire, Sir Aaggie Acme of Monrovia, to Frampton Brothers of Artesia. Charles Stoops of Delhi recently bought King Lieuwkje Piebe, a good calf by King Piebe 42 and out of a good Aaggie heifer, from the Pottenger herd.

Cattlemen, shippers and buyers from California, Texas, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska have stated their intention to be present at the twentieth annual convention of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association which will open at Douglas, Ariz., February 8. Forest Service representatives are expected to be present to take part in the discussions on grazing problems.

The dairy industry short course of the State University this year will be held at the University Farm at Davis February 7 to 17. The subjects to receive special attention are market milk, ice cream, butter, cheese and bacteriology.

Sally's Duchess, a fourteen-year-old Jersey cow owned by N. E. Sampson, Volant, Pa. recently finished a 305-day record with 673.08 pounds of butter fat and 12,158 pounds of milk to her credit. This is reported to be a world's record for a Jersey cow at that age, and because of her production she has been awarded a gold medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The National Guernsey sale will be held at Trenton, N. J., on May 12. On the day preceding, the annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club will convene in the same city.

Iva of Dorella Farm.

She was junior champion Guernsey female at the Brawley Mid-Winter FFair and is a member of the H. C. Farnsworth herd at El Centro which had the highest producing cow, the five highest cows and the most 40-pound cows in any herd in the Imperial Valley Testing Association for December.

ARIZONA SHEEP

(Continued from Page Three)

their attitude. It is not the same with them as with Idaho and Montana. California gives those States a market for their sheep and a saving on their wool. The sheepmen in Idaho and Montana are "for" us. They would be "for" us more strongly still, of course, if we had those woolen mills.

WHAT THEY SAY

Let us get at approximate costs in the Arizona sheep industry: The average of lambs shipped last year approximated $6.97 per head, or about 10 cents a pound. The average for "home" purchases was higher, or 10 1-2 to 11 cents a pound f. o. b. Of course most of these home sales went to California buyers. In other words, the California lamb buyer had to pay a little more, or the lambs were shipped to Kansas City. The lamb raisers claim that there is no satisfactory sheep market in Los Angeles and that the packers there pay only what they must, and not a fair price based on value.

They say much the same about wool shipments. Idaho, they contend, can ship wool to California, but Arizona, right on California's doorstep, cannot. Wool averages 7 1-2 pounds to the sheep and brought from 33 to 35 cents a pound last year. Pastures, as they knew them ten years ago, have gone. No more do herds trail to the Phoenix desert on free feed, lamb, and return by trail. Trail rights are limited, land must be leased or owned and support taxes. It costs money to ship, herders are paid more; alfalfa lambing is expensive if the rains don't come just right. I can remember when the annual cost per sheep was $1.50. A little later $3 a head was considered very high. Now sheep men assert the cost per head is 66 per annum if no drouth comes and sense say even $7. If so, it is a risky business. It is possible that such costs are accounted for by an effort to cover accumulated debts of former drouth years.

I think perhaps these conditions we are commenting on are due partly at least to the attitude of the Arizona sheepmen themselves. They think they want California to let them alone, and yet they want to make money. They seem to forget that California, right beside them, offers a tremendous consuming market—that Southern California is the most rapidly developing section in the United States. They see Imperial Valley men buying older Arizona ewes by the tens of thousands, getting early lambs and fattening the ewes at a profit, and yet they say there's nothing in selling light, early lambs. A few are producing early lambs. Some of these were lambed in November, marked by January 15 and will be ready at seventy-five pounds by March 31. Probably these will approximate 20,000 head. They go east in bulk.

Besides the Rambouillet and Merino stock, there are said to be 400,000 Navajo

Serve Double Purpose.

Sheep cleaning a ditch bank of weeds on an Arizona ranch.

sheep in Arizona. The wool from these is used for other things besides Navajo blankets and rugs. The Indians get around 20 cents for it. Navajo lambs don't enter the lamb trade as they are tall and thin and resemble the widely celebrated Catalina Island goat in build.

The proposition of shipping Arizona wool to Los Angeles and thence by sea to Boston does not seem to appeal to Arizona wool men. It is a saving to Idaho wool raisers to ship via California, but the wool men of Arizona have a rate via Galveston of $2.20. The rate by way of the west coast through the Canal, I am told, is $2.16 1-2, with a prospect of getting $1.89. The slight saving is nullified by the delay. Many mills, I am told, prefer to do their own scouring, and the little saving is counteracted by the loss of time. The Arizona man can see no object in storing wool in California. The best place to store, he thinks, is in Boston where the mills are and where those mills can get in when they want it and do not have to wait six weeks for it to come from California.

"Anyhow," they say, "why consider California when California put this 'back haul' freight charge on us and considers us foreign territory? Let's ship our lambs and wool east." I've heard such talk many times. They wouldn't and couldn't feel that way if we had a great woolen mill industry here at their door.

EXPECT GOOD YEAR

They consider the outlook good this season. The weather is mild for the young lambs and there is every prospect for a good feed year and a heavy lamb crop. The wool market is favorable, wool stocks are cleaned up well and many expect that by March mills will be buying wool on the sheep's backs. With an average of $2.50 per head return on wool and $7 a head for lambs, this makes a gross return of $8.50 per ewe, as lambing may go around 85 per cent; even if expense does run $6 a head, this leaves about $2.50, which is mighty good interest on the approximate $20 ewe and land investment. All of this —if no drought comes.

The early Arizona lambs from the alfalfa fields, with a few thousand from California, are the first milk lambs in the country, except for a few "hothouse" lambs from Tennessee and Virginia. These early Arizona lambs could be hardened by the feeding of some grain, as some California sheepmen do. California lambs follow, and after them comes the bulk of Arizona lambs, the later ones from the higher mesas after the first run from the Phoenix and desert districts. Lighter lambs, say from fifty-five to sixty pounds, just the kind New York epicures like best, might be produced if a price bonus were to be paid. There is, I feel sure, a growing market for lighter lamb crop could find that market if Los Angeles could provide the refrigerator ships. Now these lambs go to Kansas City. They might, under proper buying, killing and shipping conditions, go through Los Angeles at a saving. With a sheep auction market there are possibilities in shipping lambs to California and many Arizona sheepmen see them. They want the packers to pay fair prices, but until they can get them they say they can do better elsewhere.

When it comes to wool shipments, they say they don't dare "go it blind." They figure that California can consume only 2,000,000 pounds of wool per annum now and that the bulk of that is bought on ability to handle small lots, and not on actual value. What the Arizona wool men want is a market based on world prices, considering texture, staple, shrinkage and actual value. What the more friendly of the big Arizona sheepmen say is that Los Angeles needs buying power. If we will make it apparent that there will be a real local market for wool, if we will pay for lambs on the basis of value (and to do these things we must have woolen mills and refrigerator ships,) then the Arizonans will ship both wool and lambs to Los Angeles. Until we do these things, they'll market elsewhere.

The more one studies the wool and cotton situations, the more apparent becomes the need for textile mills in Southern California. Factories to utilize wool and tidewater shipping in proper shape seem to be as important to the Arizona sheep industry as they are to us. And they certainly are important to Los Angeles and the Southland.

How Much a Good Hen Is Worth

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Harry Embleton, director of the Arizona Poultry Experiment Station, is authority for the statement that a good hen is worth far more as a breeder than a dozen hens are for meat. He advises those who ask him that they can afford to pay as much as $25 for the hen that has a record of more than 250 eggs in a year. The average production in Arizona is 130 eggs, it is stated, "which is a good average," and the hen that approximates twice that many should be used not to increase the egg supply so much as to increase the production of future generations of layers, Mr. Embleton says. He points out that the poultrymen who win high honors in the laying contests do not hesitate to pay as much as $100 for a bird with a record of high production.

Mr. Embleton says that next winter an Arizona poultry show circuit will be established and that shows are planned already for Prescott, Phoenix and Tucson. Exhibits from adjoining States will be sought.

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"North End" Vegetable Shipments Large

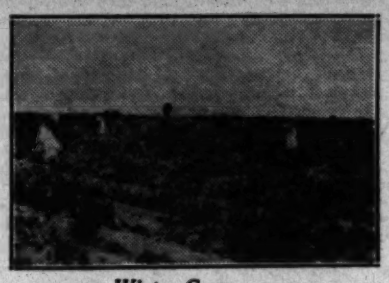
CALIPATRIA.—Large shipments of early fall and winter vegetables, grown in the "North End" of Imperial Valley have been going out from this place for the past three months. Cucumbers and green bell, chili and Spanish peppers, grown from volunteer plants, were the first to go out and were followed, about October 20, by the first early peas.

Robert Ware, who leased a forty-acre tract near the Highline canal northeast of this city from A. E. Crothers, reports that from less than two acres he sold $625 worth of cucumbers, most of the yield being shipped to Los Angeles and other coast markets. These cucumbers were planted early in September and harvesting began the middle of October and continued up to Christmas morning, when the vines were killed by a heavy frost. The following week the same land was plowed and replanted to cucumbers. To protect the vines and speed up their growth, each hill, where the seed were planted, was capped with oil-paper caps similar to those used in protecting early cantaloupes. It is expected these cucumbers will be ready for market the latter part of February.

Fifteen acres of the Ware ranch is planted to tomatoes, which are expected to be among the earliest harvested in the valley this season. These tomatoes were planted from October 5 to November 20. The seeds were put in hills in the field and are protected by arrow-weed and newspapers on the north and west. The cost of protecting tomato and other plants in this manner is about $30 per acre, Mr. Ware says.

Eight acres of Laxtonia and ten acres of Early Dwarf peas were planted on the Ware ranch. A few pickings of the early fall variety were made before the frost. Harvesting of spring peas of the Early Dwarf variety is expected to begin early in February. As an experiment, Mr. Ware planted a small tract to mixed vegetables among which are artichokes, beets, carrots, lettuce, lima and Kentucky Wonder beans, turnips and spinach, all of which have done well.

About 1200 acres were planted to Laxatonia and Early Dwarf in the Calipatria district this season. The heavy shipping season for the Laxatonia peas lasted from October 20 until the frost, which, practically destroyed the crop of this variety except along the Highline canal, where the damage was light in many places.



Winter Crop.

Picking peas on Wilkinson Brothers ranch near Calipatria.

The Wilkinson Brothers, who have been growing vegetables in this district for several years, planted 120 acres to peas. They are also farming a large acreage of peas and tomatoes for the San Diego Fruit & Produce Company. These two firms are operating a packing house in Calipatria and, besides their own produce, are packing and shipping for other growers, handling produce from about 1100 acres. Up to the holidays they had shipped about fifteen carloads of green peas to large eastern cities. C. O. Hoober, Flett & Fleming and L. E. Sinclair are among the larger pea growers of this district. Each has had a quarter section in the crop this season.

Members Free to Sell Where They Please

DELANO.—A valley-wide co-operative cotton marketing organization including counties from Madera to Kern is being formed, and probably the most interesting feature of the association is that the members will not be compelled to sell through it. According to present plans, the members may sell as much or as little of their cotton through the association as they wish. The organization is said to expect to develop its business through grading carefully and marketing large quantities of cotton of established grades to buyers.

The plans for the formation of this organization were made at a gathering of the leading growers from twenty-one cotton districts of the valley. It is to be known as the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Growers' Association. As soon as sufficient acreage is signed, articles of incorporation will be sent to the State Department of Corporations. Delano has been selected as headquarters.

A well-kept farm is the best selling agent.

More Co-Operation Aim of Farm Bureau

One of the most interesting paragraphs in the annual report of M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county, concerns the successful effort on the part of the county branch of the extension service to establish closer co-operation among the farm bureau, and the agriculture department of the chamber of commerce, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the California Walnut Growers' Association, the California Vegetable Union, Southern California Milk Dealers, the office of the county horticultural commissioner and other public and semi-public organizations allied in character. During 1927, the farm adviser's office will try to bring about even more co-operation between packing and marketing associations and the farm bureau.

During the past year, the report states, no surveys were conducted, but one of production costs is intended during 1927, as is also one having to do with the acreage and cultural methods of persimmons in the county.

The work during 1926 progressed steadily. The membership of the farm bureau is given at 1540—the largest in the State. One of the great projects is that of cow-testing. The gain in cows tested, over the year of 1925, was 1000. About 7000 cows are under test in the county.

Irrigation and soil moisture studies occupied a good deal of attention during the past year, and in this connection, cover crops came in for a good deal of attention. Studies in fertilizing, cereal varieties, poultry feeding, pest control and marketing were featured.

The report takes up the question of the planting of certain prints. It indicates that Kadota figs are not to be regarded as particularly well adapted to prevailing conditions in Los Angeles county, as they do not usually attain the desired color and quality here that they do in the warmer interior valleys. Mission figs, it says, do well, but are not so popular commercially. The Fuerte, it indicates, is at present the only avocado variety to be recommended for commercial plantings.

For the coming year, the office intends to increase the amount of field work, with, perhaps a corresponding diminishment in office work.

Cannery Makes Ready for Spinach

HANFORD.—The cannery of the Kings County Packing Company at Armona is to be put in readiness to commence a six-weeks run on spinach, which crop is expected, with favorable weather, to be ready for putting up early in March.

The company has 240 acres under contract and the average production is about six tons to the acre. The prevailing price is $17.50 a ton delivered at the cannery. The canning company is encouraging the growing of acre tracts by the boys and girls of the Island District school agricultural club and is paying a bonus for superior quality.

In addition to the spinach grown under contract there is a considerable acreage produced for home consumption and for sale fresh for shipment to the city markets. The soil and climate in the Island District north of Lemoor seem to be particularly adapted to growing spinach. The principal varieties grown are the Prickley, Verifloy and Summer Success.

Owing to recognition of the high value of spinach in a well-balanced diet, the consumption of the vegetable both fresh and canned is rapidly increasing. The growing of spinach is assuming place as an important industry in Kings County.

Says Vegetables Bring Quick Returns

COSTA MESA.—Four years ago J. J. Smith arrived here from Waco, Tex., without much money but blessed with plenty of potentialities, including a wife, twelve children and a considerable knowledge of market gardening. He selected a sandy loam tract near the sea and secured a lease on ten acres which a former tenant of the land had given up.

There was plenty to do, for the place had been neglected badly, but in spite of the fact that ditches had to be repaired and weeds and grass dug up, he managed to produce a fair crop of vegetables the first year. He secured good prices for them and now grows almost all the kinds of vegetables that flourish here. He is now cultivating twenty acres altogether.

Mr. Smith specializes in bunch vegetables—carrots, table beets, young onions, spinach, turnips, parsnips and the like, but he also grows sweet corn, sweet potatoes and melons. He says that carrots have proved most profitable of all. This variety also have brought him good profits. Tomatoes have returned good profits and sweet corn has paid him well. Owing to the early corn borer, the highest priced, the worms have bothered it somewhat. They do not trouble the later corn and while it sells for lower prices, he reports that it pays. He looks with much favor on Nancy Hall sweet potatoes. Last year, he says, he secured 900 lugs from three acres which met with a ready sale on the ranch at $1 a lug. Whenever the market weakens he stores them. He also grows Porto Rico reds and Jerseys and says all these varieties find a good demand in the market.

He does not retail his products but sells to jobbers, who send trucks to the ranch and save him the expense of delivery.

He has about 250 chickens and an equal number of rabbits, which help dispose of his cull vegetables.

In addition to the work required in his own farm, he cares for a five-acre lemon grove on a neighboring ranch. While he regards the fruit and berry industries as profitable and well adapted to the Costa Mesa district, Mr. Smith says he prefers vegetables, because they bring in cash almost every day in the year—"a great advantage to the man of limited means."

A steam pressure cooker should be used for canning meat because the high temperature obtainable with it insures the best quality product.

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(Illustrating article by F. V. Dewey in this issue)

You'll Fight Ducks, Weeds and Floods When You Tackle Rice Growing

By BAILEY MILLARD

IT WILL not be very long before the Sacramento Valley will cease to enjoy a monopoly of rice-growing in California if the Imperial Valley goes into the industry on the scale which would seem to be warranted by the success of experiments in that line made there last year. Rice had been produced in Imperial county in previous years, though not in a way greatly to encourage those who undertook to grow it. In 1917, that fertile region had 200 acres of the cereal under cultivation, but lack of knowledge as to its tillage seems to have militated against pronounced success, though the yield is said to have been fair.

Last year an experienced rice-grower of the Sacramento Valley was engaged to help a Calipatria farmer prepare the ground, plant and irrigate the crop, and the yield from a seventy-acre field was reported at thirty-five to forty sacks to the acre, or over seventy bushels, which is far greater than that of the Carolina rice fields and a high average for California.

This State has of late years produced about one-ninth of the rice grown in the United States. In 1919, with good prices prevailing, the value of the California crop of nearly 8,000,000 bushels, produced from 142,000 acres, was $21,000,000. The average yield that year was 55 1-2 bushels to the acre. The State has been growing rice in commercial quantities since 1912, and the producers have enjoyed some quite profitable years, though none equal to any of those of the war period, when there was a tremendous demand for this valuable cereal.

There is no more beautiful growing crop than a lush green field of rice waving in a gentle wind. It is a tempting sight to the farmer who has a tract of poor, alkali-encrusted land, if he knows the wonders that can be worked by water on even the poorest soil when he sows rice there instead of other crops that require fertile land and are readily killed by alkali. However, it was not for beauty that I became a rice farmer in 1920—it was for profit.

ONE RICE VENTURE

I pooled issues and lucre with a little bunch of men who had been persuaded that there was big money in rice. We leased 800 acres of land in Colusa county and engaged an "expert" to superintend the cultivation of the big field and turn the profits over to us. None ever was turned over. The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune got in their deadly work, and we lost every penny of the considerable amount we invested.

I am telling this for the benefit of those who may be tempted to go into the game in Imperial county or elsewhere. Rice can not be profitably grown unless you plant good seed, eliminate water grass as far as possible and build your levees high enough to prevent flooding at the wrong season, or after the land has been drained and you are preparing for harvest.

Our "expert" prepared a fine-looking seedbed and planted about 100 pounds of rice to the acre. There being an abundance of water, the rice grew well despite the alkali in the soil, and we had a fine stand. The land was frequently irrigated. Our man conserved the water, and the bills for it were not excessive. The levees looked strong enough to hold back the Mississippi River.

When the rice began to head out we were bothered with ducks, which are most voracious consumers of the product of the paddyfield. An aviator said he would contract to scare them off with his 'plane for 50 cents an acre, which was what other rice-growers were paying him for that peculiar service. But our "expert" said it wasn't necessary. Afterward I suspected that he didn't want them frightened away, as he had a cabin on the place, was handy with a gun and lived on ducks.

PICTURE IS SPOILED

On one of my visits to the ranch I was standing on a levee admiring our noble field. The tall, green, lightly waving rice was a picture, and it seemed to spell prosperity. Along came a Japanese neighbor of ours. He was a rice-grower and had made money in the business. I asked him what he thought of our rice.

"Not so good," he remarked. "Much weed in that field."

"Can't we get it out?" I asked concernedly.

"Too late now. I hire men many weeks ago to pull weed. See!" He pointed to his rice, on the other side of the levee from ours. "Not same as what you have."

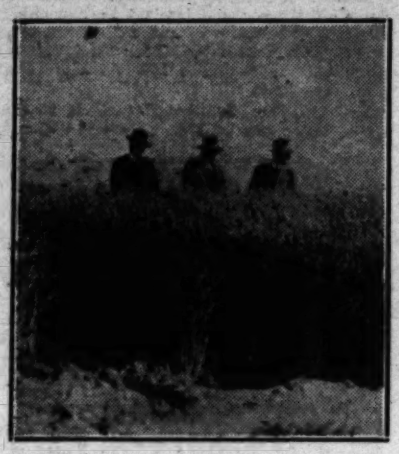
I could see no difference. Later the "expert" assured me there was none.

"Whatever weed seed we get when we thresh," he said, "will all fan out."

"When will that be?" I asked.

"Oh, along in October or November."

After our rice was cut and shocked heavy rains fell. This in itself would not have done much damage to the crop, but after a long, steady downpour the big upper levees gave way, flooding the field like a lake at a time when it should have been dry as a desert. The water remained on the land all winter. Not until next April—April mind you—were the threshers able to get into the field to do their work.



A Field of Rice

They would thresh the sodden stuff only on a fifty-fifty basis. What was left us of the moldy, seedy rice did not bring enough to pay the land rent and the wages of the regular hands. Our pool was out of pocket.

So I say that if success is to attend rice-growing in the Imperial Valley or anywhere else a close study must be made of the rules of the game, and they must be followed in all respects. The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a special bulletin on "Rice-Growing in California," and the advice given in it should be heeded by the grower who expects to harvest good crops year after year.

Concreting of Canals Economically Done

MESA (Ariz.)—Concrete lining now is being completed by the Salt River Valley Users' Association in the upper sections of the South, Eastern and Consolidated canals of its system, the head ditches on the southern side of the valley, above Mesa, leading from the Granite Reef dam. The work is being done at what is said to be a low yardage cost. A mixture of sand and cement, in the ratio of 4 1-2 to 1, is shot through cement guns under a pressure of from sixty to eighty pounds, into a mesh of woven wire that has been laid along the bottoms and sides of the big waterways. The mesh is electrically welded and is very strong. The coating averages about 1 1-2 inches in thickness. Not only is there a large saving of water from seepage, but cleaning costs are eliminated for all time, while the capacity of the canal is materially increased, owing to the smoother surface. An unusual feature is that the work is being done at no cost to the association membership, as it is financed by funds deposited by the Roosevelt Water Conservation District, which covers 40,000 acres lying above the Eastern canal. In return, the district is allowed a draft on the water saved by the improvement and the privilege of irrigating by gravity about 9000 acres in the southern end of its system. Most of the district's irrigation will be by pumping, with immense rotaries installed for the forty-foot lift at the river end of its main canal.

A Country Show Place of Kings County

HANFORD.—When visitors come to Kings county and are taken about to see the sights, along with the great vineyards and deciduous fruit orchards, the cotton fields and gins and the prosperous dairy farms, the experimental gardens of J. H. Heidorn two miles west of Hanford are almost always included, for they combine beauty and interest to a marked degree.

Most of the landscaping done in the county, especially that around public buildings has been the work of Mr. Heidorn. He has established and maintained large gardens on his ranch, filled with flowers, shrubs and trees drawn from all parts of the world.

He takes great pride in a large pool where his water lilies grow. It has been made to resemble a mountain lake with miniature mountains about it, with craters, springs and lava beds, and dwarf evergreens standing around the edges. In it a large number of varieties of water lilies grow. He says water lilies respond wonderfully to a little care, and he has them blooming from May until the winter frosts come.

"New Ornamental" Was an Avocado

PASADENA.—Over a score of years ago, when her residence was being built at 1411 North Fair Oaks avenue, Mrs. Mary Dodge set out a "new ornamental" in her yard. It did well, grew more than she expected and developed into a handsome tree of considerable size. In the course of time it blossomed and fruit set, and then she discovered that she had an avocado, probably a seedling and unnamed, which deserves its original title of ornamental and in addition provides the family with plenty of fruit, makes numerous gifts to friends possible and returns a very tidy sum for the rest that is sold.

Last year, because of the great height of the tree, many of the avocados were bruised by falling and were unsalable, and it is probable that it will be cut back to make harvesting easier. About one-half the crop was sold at reasonable prices and brought Mrs. Dodge $67.25 net.

Mrs. Dodge has become much interested in avocados as a result, and by the close of this season she will pick mature avocados from nine different avocado trees, which have been chosen to ripen fruit practically throughout the entire year.

When Mrs. Dodge chose her home twenty-seven years ago she set out an orange grove on one of the lots, as well as many fruit trees for home use. She has lemons, loquats, kumquats, pears, figs, tangerines, grapefruit, nectarines, apples, apricots, guavas, plums, prunes, peaches and walnuts for the picking and all on her own place.

Orange Show Premiums Are Liberal

SAN BERNARDINO.—The sponsors for the seventeenth National Orange Show, to be held here February 17 to 27, promise that the educational features, including the citrus institute, will be more adequate for the industry than ever before. The participation of the citrus experiment station, county farm bureaus and county horticultural commissions will be even more complete this year than it has been in the past.

The premiums offered are very generous in all divisions. The grand sweepstakes prize for the best forty boxes of Washington navel oranges is $200 in cash, and a similar sweepstakes prize is offered for lemons. The grapefruit sweepstakes prize is $150. The most artistic rack display will be awarded $100. Special prizes are offered for Valencias, Ruby Bloods, Malta Bloods, Thompson Improved Navels, Tangerines and many other varieties. Liberal awards are to be made for citrus by-products. The feature display sweepstakes includes a trophy and $500 in cash.

The judges of citrus fruit in the sweepstakes competitions will place awards without knowing the exhibitors. The fruit is to be taken by the award committee in sacks into a room and there the judges will slice and test specimens for acid and sugar content, skin texture, commercial size and other points.

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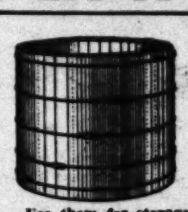

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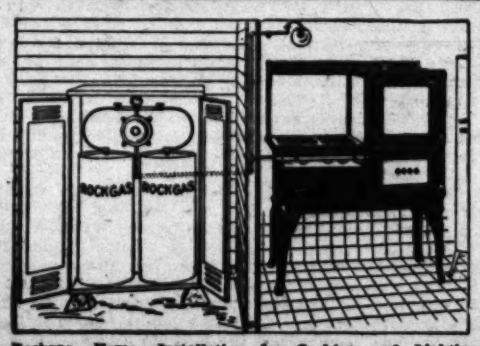

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"North End" Vegetable Shipments Large

CALIPATRIA—Large shipments of early fall and winter vegetables, grown in the "North End" of Imperial Valley, have been going out from this place for the past three weeks. Cucumbers and green bell, chili and Spanish peppers, grown from volunteer plants, were the first to go out and were followed, about October 20, by the first early peas.

Robert Vyse, who leased a forty-acre tract near the Stallings canal northeast of this city from A. E. Crothers, reports that he has been two acres to sold 8625 worth of cucumbers, most of the yield being shipped to Los Angeles and other coast

More Co-Operation Aim of Farm Bureau

One of the most interesting paragraphs in the annual report of M. B. Rounds, farm advisor of Los Angeles county, concerns the successful effort on the part of the county branch of the extension service to establish closer co-operation among the farm bureau, and the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the California Walnut Growers' Association, the California Vegetable Union, Southern Club, Pacific Milk Dealers, the office of the county horticultural commissioner and other public and semi-public organizations allied in educational work. During 1907, the farm advisory office has about 350 calendars and an equal

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At a very reasonable price and on very generous terms you can here select a fine, healthy, full-bearing citrus grove of from 3 up to 30 acres, either already interset to the most profitable varieties of Avocados or is ready for intersetting. Because your income starts at once your home immediately begins to pay for itself and goes right on bringing its revenue from fruit which is picked, packed and marketed for you through the famous "Sunkist" system.

You enjoy a wonderfully mild Winter and Summer climate; have your own fruits, vegetables and flowers the year 'round; and for recreation you have, within a few minutes' drive, the finest of ocean beach playgrounds—to say nothing of having city conveniences and being in a community of good schools and neighbors. Los Angeles is within a couple of hours' leisurely driving while the smaller cities of Orange and Santa Ana are but a few miles from the ranch.

Really to appreciate what a fine opportunity the partition of this big estate offers for the establishment of a beautiful income home, you should come and see for yourself. An easy, enjoyable drive, a pleasant visit and no insistent or annoying salesmen. Why not come and make your own analysis?

David Hewes Estate

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P. O. Box 68 ORANGE, CALIF.

You'll Fight Ducks, Weeds and Floods When You Tackle Rice Growing

BY BAILEY MILLARD

"Oh, sleep in October or November."

After our rice was cut and shocked heavy rains fell. This in itself would not have done much damage to the crop, but after a long, steady downpour the bid upper leaves grew wet, doubling the load like a heavy blanket. Then would come a drying wind and the grain would shell out. The water remained on the land all winter. Not until most April—April mind you—were the farmers able to get into the field to do their work.

Another year, levees not in a very strong by so excessive those undertook to prevent it. In 1912, that portion Yolo and Solano had been produced in Imperial county in that time made there last year. Here's what the acreage would seem to be warranted by the success of experiments in the Imperial Valley grow the tender fig on the acala which would seem to be a monopoly of rice-growing in California. Imperial Valley will cease to enjoy a reputation Valley will cease to enjoy a

IT WILL not be very long before the Imperial Valley grows into the leading rice district of the state. Already the acreage is large and is increasing rapidly. Before long it will be the largest rice district in the world. Its possibilities are unlimited.

Rice growing is not a new industry in California. It was started in the Sacramento valley in 1912, and has been successfully carried on there ever since. Last year 30,000 acres were planted to rice in that section. The Sacramento valley is the natural home of rice. It is a swamp plant and requires a great deal of water. The Sacramento valley has a rainfall sufficient to flood the land during the growing season. The soil is a heavy adobe clay, which holds the water well. The land is practically level and can be flooded with little trouble.

Rice growing in the Imperial Valley is a new proposition. The first crop was planted in 1912 on a few hundred acres. Last year 2,000 acres were planted. This year 10,000 acres will be put in rice. The Imperial Valley has a number of advantages over the Sacramento valley as a rice district. The land is cheaper, the water supply is more reliable and the growing season is longer. The Imperial Valley is also free from the rice pests which have caused so much trouble in the Sacramento valley.

The Imperial Valley rice district is the Imperial irrigation district, which includes 470,000 acres of land in Imperial county. The district is irrigated by the Alamo and New rivers, which are fed by the Colorado river. The Imperial irrigation district has a storage capacity of 1,000,000 acre feet of water. The Imperial irrigation district has a storage capacity of 1,000,000 acre feet of water. The Imperial irrigation district has a storage capacity of 1,000,000 acre feet of water.

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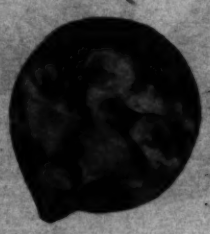

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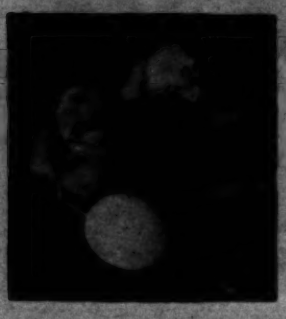

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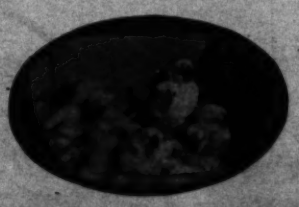

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